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# EW CREDIT **BILL**

Ranking Committee Votes Safeguards to Protect Federal Reserve From Inflationary Process.

EYER AND DAWES SPEAK FOR PLAN

easure Would Release \$750,000,000 in Gold. Former Declares at Hearing in the House.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. — The te Banking Committee quickly its approval today to the gency measure opening the al Reserve System for cashnew paper held by the naanking houses.

or Glass (Dem.), Virginia, horized to take his bill imbefore the Senate, and ed that would be done ourse of the day.

xecutive session during dditional safeguards to proe Federal Reserve from ionary process were put

rve bill to limit its emer ision on new paper eligiliscount applicable to in anks having only a cap islation faces prompt enin the Senate, but likely taken up until Monday. Garner promised quick

louse Banking Committe ral Reserve credit and took asure under advisement be-

tion to relieve the national train and take billions of ligible paper from the banks pally the smaller onesvert it into negotiable pa-

Three Provisions of Bill.

The first allows for permaal Reserve banks to lend to just give a promissory note. Europe on bicycles. to the satisfaction of the

The Federal Reserve Cemetery. is to pass judgment on the

third provision makes possi ent obligations as color Federal Reserve note ismember banks, thus free gold" for whatever use

that the member banks of ral Reserve System held 0.000 of usable assets they have not rediscounted. he smilingly said he through with the program n at a conference between Hoover and congression-

leyer Before House Group ttee to act expeditiously utles last night.

by 40 per cent in gold dent Hoover, through his aids ast 60 per cent in eligible opened his observance of Abraham

FAIR, SLIGHTLY COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

for St. Louis an with some cloudi-ness tonight and Outlook for Sun-day, fair with noderate temper-

Missouri: Gen erally fair and colder tonight tomorrow fair slightly colder in southeast and ex treme south por Illinois: Generally fair and

somewhat colde tonight; tomorrow fair; colder in extreme south portion.

Percy Stone Had Been in Business Here 40 Years-63 Years Old.

Percy Stone, 63 years old, an insurance broker in St. Louis for more than 40 years, was killed early today in a fall on a stairway at his home, 8724 Church Lane, Jennings. He was pronounced dead of a fractured skull at St. Louis County Hospital shortly after he was found at the foot of the stairs.

Mr. Stone will be recalled by veteran bicycle enthusiasts for his videly advertised match race with Hal Greenwood, St. Louis champlon, in July of 1887, in which Stone and Greenwood were to race arings on the bill to broad- to De Soto, Mo., and return, a distance of about 95 miles.

Greenwood reached De Soto about three minutes ahead of Stone, covering the distance over the hilly roads through Jefferson County in four hours and 10 minutes. After a brief rest they started the return trip, but Stone was forced to drop out. He was riding a bicycle with the high wheel in front, while Greenwood's bicycle, a measure has three provi- "Star," had the high wheel in the

Previously Stone had won a race at Springfield, Mass., which was anks when they have ex- amateur championship. Leading their rediscountable paper English and American stars were now eligible. The five entered. He and his brother toured

Surviving him are his widow. Mrs. Florence Stone, and two enough to dip their colors. econd provision allows small | brothers and two sisters. The fual banks to obtain loans neral will be held at 3:30 o'clock year after they have ex- Monday afternoon at the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard. ry note secured by sound Burial will be in Bellefontaine

#### ARRESTED AFTER 29 YEARS FOR NORTH CAROLINA MURDER

deorge Presnell, Alias Miller, Respected Citizen of Boone Coun-

COLUMBIA. Mo., Feb. 12. -George Presnell, 59 years old, alias brought out of Chapei during

Buchanan. citizen living under the name of World War.

Miller and described as "industrious honest and married." Pressell
Scarcely had the clocks struck

it was not possible to is. Lincoln's birthday today by causing onal currency. \$750,000,000 in gold huge marble memorial here to the

released. Meyer said, it Civil War President, be held by the Federal After the presidential wreath was put into place within the pillared memorial by Lieutenant-Commander G. A. Poindexter, one of the entire country. "It would give banks sentatives of various patriotic organizations paid similar tribute. "The highest big bid made was an inspiring factor. It is a esisiation is desirable for mander G. A. Poindexter, one of

### **MOVE FOR PEACE** AT SHANGHAI BY

U. S., British and French Ministers Arrive as 'Mer-

**CHAPEI CIVILIANS** TAKEN OUT OF ZONE

Is Renewed.

Priest, Red Cross and Neutral Officials Lead People Evacuated.

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 12 .-Guns blazed again across the Cha pei ruins tonight, while the Amer the possibilities of restoring peace They had met at the invitation of Nelson T. Johnson, United States Minister to China, who had been asked by the city's Chinese merchants to mediate, with the hope of establishing a permanent peace.

From their dining-room windows Suit to Quiet Title Brought in Be on the tenth floor of Hotel Cathay. the diplomates could see the gun flashes along the Japanese and then mounted the stairs to a tower, then mounted the stairs to a tower, where they watched the fighting the island, which is owned by Mrs. through binoculars. Merchants Seek Peace.

The Chinese merchants had sought an extension of the "mercy" hours, 8 a. m., until noon, today, for evacuation of noncombatants and wounded soldiers from Chapei, but this truce was not extended. Japanese consular officials charged that Chinese soldiers had broken this truce by sniping at least five times on Japanese troops who were standing by in accordance with the truce agreement.

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who arrived today from Nanking. sels passed through the Whangpool ion was returned, the decision be-ing merely entered on the court Japanese destroyers open fire and records. the cruisers join in. Johnson said he saw two shells fall in Woonsung and immediately fires started. He al Reserve banks to lend to at Springfield, Mass., which counted four airplane bolins which er banks on application of advertised as being for the world dropped in marshes near the fort, counted four airplane bombs which but did not explode. When the rows on the U. S. S. Simpson and the gunboat Bridgewater, the Jap-

the Chapel sector, close to the In- Bell, said today. ternational Settlement boundary,

but did no bombing there. he Yangtze estuary.
Three Thousand Taken Out.

George Presnell, 59 years old, alias of countries of coun charge of murder in Bakersville, These were taken to hospitals. The plicable to 425 of its employes Mitchell County, N. C., in 1903. It truce was arranged with the Chi- St. Louis. the Japanese by Father Jacquinot Now a respected Boone County of St. Francis Xavier's College, Berengaria Delayed 24 Hours

Reserve Board said the today readily admitted his identid release \$750,000,000 of the time before the discussed today readily admitted his identitoday readily admitted his identi-ty to Sheriff Ballew of Boone rush began. Trucks and taxis disrupted today by a dense fog.

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came first, guarded by Japanese bluejackets with bayonets on their rifles. They were sent immediate-

ly to hospitals.
Sightseers, including many for eigners, anxious to see at close range the ravages of the fighting.

### EXAMINERS WOULD LIMIT NUMBER OF EXTRA-FARE TRAINS

Special Exceeds Regular Service Between New York and Midwest, They Tell I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Two Interstate Commerce Commission examiners today joined in recommending the limitation of extra cy' Truce Ends and Firing fare passenger train service to onethird the number of through trains operated by any one railroad.

The proposed report, written by Examiners A. S. Worthington and M. L. Boat, if adopted by the commission, would have the effect of reducing the number of extra fare services between New York and Chicago and St. Louis.

The examiners have been looking into the extra fare train situation for a year or more. The commis-sion started the inquiry on its own From Ruins — Wounded initiative.

The study shows that extra fare through trains between New York and important Middle Western

cities outnumber regular through trains substantially. The total of eastbound extra fare trains is 93 as against 58 ordinary trains and westbound 99 against 41. The examiners found that in ican, British and French Ministers some instances extra fares were were discussing over their dinner charged on trains requiring passengers to change from one train to another. They recommend that

#### extra fare for such service. JUDGE RULES BROWN FAMILY

Members of the Brown family, Chinese fronts, and for a while island in the Missouri River oppother watched from the windows, site the 7000-acre estate of Mrs. Court held that it was unnecessary evicted last summer from the of the House of Representatives.

Johnson, Circuit Judge Woolfolk ruled today in dismissing a suit to that Miss Burroughs had knowl-The Chinese merchants had sought an extension of the "mercy truce, which was in effect four call the control of the Browns. Bishop by E. C. Jameson, a New Suit in behalf of the children was York broker tried after Judge Woolfolk had refused to set aside a judgment Proctor, sustaining the demurrer, against the Browns returned in nullifies the indictment which grew

Judge Woolfolk had taken the had their first experience of the Shanghai campaign when their ves-

#### PHONE COMPANY CUTS HOURS BUT NOT TO FIVE-DAY WEEK

anese warships ceased firing long Bell Telephone Co, are working under a reduced hours plan, recent-

Decreased local and long distance usage has affected the Southwest- urer who has filed a statement Forty Japanese warships and ern's business, Housem said, and honestly and correctly, revealing ransports have been jammed into the available work is being divided every contribution known to him, among 1500 operators and 100 con- would nevertheless be liable to struction men, in preference to re- prosecution because of an inevitable More than 3000 marooned vic- ducing the force. Construction men omission of a contribution made for tims of two weeks of fighting were are reduced one in 12 working days the committee to another of which

the and operators one in nine

### is alleged that in a quarrel over his first wife, he killed Lewis and other neutral offcials and with FOG HINDERS ATLANTIC SHIPS Miss 3urroughs to report contri-

NEW YORK, Peb. 12.-Shipping rand that by making Gev. and the control of the con when they fled before the Japan- was a dance and the usual enter-

Woman, in Note, Says "It Was Impossible to Go On." By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 12: -Leaving a note in her room, woman about 30 years old, dress

### BISHOP CANNON AND AID FREED ON THEIR DEMURRER

Indictment for Alleged Violation of U. S. Corrupt Practices Act Defective. Court Holds.

NO DECISION GIVEN ON LAW'S VALIDITY

Government to File Appeal Monday; If This Fails Case Will Have to Be Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - The District of Columbia Supreme Court today sustained the demurrers of Bishop James Cannon Jr. and his former secretary. Miss Ada Burcharges of violating the Federal

Cannon and Miss Burroughs were ndicted on a charge that they had failed to file complete reports of ties against Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 presidential campaign.

Their demurrer challenged the practices act, which requires that was defective in failing

The decision of Justice James M.

immediate appeal from the ruling He will file it Monday in the Dis trict of Columbia Court of Appeals If the demurrer is sustained by the Appellate Court the District Attorney's office is expected to drop the case. A new indictment would be impossible because of the statute

of limitation. Justice Proctor said the indict because of fassure to allege as fact Men Endangered By Landslide A. T. & T. Curtailment of Time that contributions of Jameson were ported and accounted for to

Employes of the Southwestern that she had knowledge thereof." The Justice said a person could Shipwreck and landsiides provided not be held criminally responsible Japanese airplanes swung through ly adopted, but are not affected by for failure to report a contribution the smoke and mist above Woo- the American Telephone & Tele- of which he had no knowledge. To sung, dropping an occasional bomb, graph Co.'s announcement of a do so, he said, would "call for an but used none of the 500-pounders five-day week for its long lines de-which have been brought up. Dur-partment, W. O. Housem, division tion which is neither warranted by ing the afternoon they flew across superintendent of the Southwestern the nature of the act, its language nor its intent."

"Given such a meaning a treas he had no knowledge." he sald. "No

"Nor can I accept the alternative contention that those counts which charge a willful failure by butions made for the committee tributions received by another."

#### U. S. STEEL GETS \$947,000 CREDIT FOR EXCESS TAX eives Allowance From Revenue

Bureau for Overpayn Its Income in 1922

washington, Feb. 12.—A

#### DEMAND FOR TREASURY BILLS Applications for \$75,000,000 Issue

Amount to \$211,872,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secre-

dor to Great Britain.

# FORMER ASSOCIATE LINKS HEUER WITH KIDNAPING PLOT AGAINST ALEX. BERG

Witness Against Alleged Kidnaper



ARTHUR BATEMAN.

After Saving Selves From By the Associated Press, SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 12.from Scn Pedro Saturday to hunt

The 38-foot power yacht Barce

was ripped open by a submerged Island Sunday morning and sank. Capt. Maury Mehl. Los Angeles, the owner, and his six companions Japanese fishing boat. They atlate Wednesday. The hunters said they had narrowly escaped in the delegation of unemployed yester-

the rainfall, dropped slides that buried the few possessions they had been able to salvage from the boat.

Warned by the roar, they escaped.

Coast Guard cutters had been searching for the men since the coarse of the men since the coarse of the coarse of

# RESIGNATION OF MELLON

President and Retiring Secretary of the Treasury Exchange

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Retary of State, who told them there was no hope for an increase. Bateman said he had known beat for six or seven years. Their first meeting was in the City Jail march halting at the Council where both were prisoners. After

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Presi-

Ogden L. Mills became Secretary of the Treasury late this afternoon. He was sworn in after Secretary Mellon took the oath as Ambassa-

Oregon to Vote on Dry Law Repeal day and negotiations with the un-by the Associated Press.

# PRIME MINISTER

Premier Knocked Down in naping with the remark that he ought to be good for some easy Demonstration in Government Building Over

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Feb. 12 .- A raging sea when their vessel day assaulted Prime Minister grounded. They swam ashore in Squires and other officials after Squires and other officials after fore being released on a still una rainsform. They huddled on the fighting police and partly wreck-

Chambers.

A delegation was sent to inter-

their demands would be granted.

About 20 per cent of the entire population is receiving the dole.

Premier Squires was hit on the jaw during the scuffle and knocked to the floor. Both hands were cut by missiles huried by the crowd and he received numerous scrutches. He was at his office today and negotiations with the unemployed were proceeding.

Brice of Matches Up in Paris.

Description of Matches Up in Paris.

# **HEARD DISCUSSION**

Arthur Bateman Testifies George Peak Mentioned Name of Victim in Conversation With Defendant at the La Salle.

SAW MAN ON TRIAL WITH PAUL RICHARDS

Fish Dealer Tells of Advancing Cash and Helping Alleged Abductors to Get New Automobile Preceding Crime.

State's pivotal witnesses in the Alexander Berg abduction case. took the witness stand again today Circuit Judge Ossing's court. where his erstwhile friend and business protege Charles Heuer. former convict, is on trial charged with the capital offense of kidnap-

ing for ransom. Both today and at last night's session, Bateman's testimony was admitted to the record only over the continuous objection of defense ounsel, who apparently had disounted prior to the trial the portance of what he had to say and nad failed to take his deposition in gathering their pretrial informa-tion on the nature and extent of

the State's case against Heuer. sions under guard of Chief of De-Chief Egentiether, who also escorted him to his home at 2737 Queens avenue. He has been under police also that he was a valuable State's

Most important phase of the Bateman testimony was his statement that he heard George Peak, paroled murderer and alleged "finger man" of the kidnapers, mention the name of Berg prior to the kidmoney." The statement was made to Heuer, he testified.

Bateman's testimony served circumstantially to link Heuer, first of six kidnaping defendants in the case to go to trial, with the abduction of Berg, a wealthy fur dealer, who was seized Nov. 6 and fulfilled promise of \$50,000 ran-

searching for the men since they women assembled in front of the were reported missing Monday night.

HOOVER FORMALLY ACCEPTS

RESIGNATION OF MELLON

HOUSE TO STANDARD TO STA

where Peak lived."

"On what date?" "Oct. 10." "Will you detail the meeting t "Well, on that day Houer and I

A competition

# HAWES DENOUNCES HURLEY PROPOSAL ON THE PHILIPPINES

Secretary's Charge His and I heard Heuer as hold of some meney. I heard Peak mention the Bill Is 'Cowardly.'

MISSOURIAN SAYS 'ABSURD,' 'NONSENSE'

Broussard of Louisiana Supports Independence Plea but Asks for Sugar Pro-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. Charges that certain proposals advanced by Secretary of War Hurley for dealing with the Philippines

of Philippine products to this him for his investment in the car. sular Committee that never before had he heard such proposals adagainst Hurley's charges that both Attorney Verne Lacy, for the de

"To restrict the free entry of subject people and their products and highly prejudicial.
to the home country," he said, The Circuit Attorney would be like hitting a man in the face whose arms are tied behind What the War Secretary proposes is political immor-

Hawes characterized as "nonnon-Christian population of the isnds need protection from the Court's ruling. Christians, and said the United bought the Chevrolet, the witness States never had promised such

Hurley's statement that the Filitermed "absurd" by Hawes. also said the alleged need of large diplomatic and consular representations would not exist.

"A standing army in the Philip-pines of from 60,000 to 80,000 men. half the size of our present army, would be needed to defend the islands from a strong outside at- promised to furnish the linen but

surrounded on the north, east and south by zones ceded to the Japansouth by sones ceded to the Japan-

said, "is abrogated when it ex- blindfolded and under guard, somepires in 1936, Japan can fortify all one threw a bundle down the stairs those surrounding islands."

Senator Broussard (Dem.), Ala- asked what it was, he testified, ama, supported independence for and one of the kidnapers replied: the islands, but asked the commit- "The bedclothes." tee to impose an annual limit of 600,000 tons of free Philippine sugar imports during the five-year the fish dealers' place again on Nov bill by Representative Hare.

It was pointed out that Hurley flat. population which have not yet ad- Bateman said. ranced so far as the Christian ma-

Filipinos to Discuss Attitude To-By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Feb. 12 .- In an atmosphere of resentment aroused by recent statements of Secretary of War Hurley in Washington opposing immediate Filipine independence, a call was issued today for a conference of Filipino leaders which is expected to determine their attitude toward Theodore Roosevelt, newly appointed Gover nor-General. The call requests all Legislators and Provicinial Governers affiliated with the dominant Nationalist parts to meet in Manila Feb. 27, two days before Roosevelt is due here.

Hurley's testimony before Con-

considered at a meeting attended Philippine Senate and other lead- question. The Court sustained the

#### G. O. P. COMMITTEEWOMAN DIES

Central Township, died today at her

she was going to a Republican meeting at Hotel Jefferson and became ill as she was boarding a bus near her home. Her husband, Frank S. Spencer, is a member of

death in his apartment here, with a reak of whom he had previously marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical bean ill for several months and had returned only recently after a man said he had been in no conmonth spent in New York State re
"The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards told him: "The kiderical marking the hours, while he was and Richards the hours, while he was and Richards the hours, while he was a hours, while he perating from a nervous break- Yesterday Bateman said he had captivity.

Wh. He was 44 years old. seen Heuer and Richards at the Two it

### Links Heuer With Plot to Kidnap Berg

ent down in my truck to the ho 106 or 107, I forget which." He paused reluctantly, and the Circuit Attorney, through quesning, brought forth the followtorney.

"After a while they went into Senator's Retort to War had been talking about hard times and I heard Heuer say something name of Berg. He said Berg would go for some easy money. I think we were in Peak's room about 15

> "It was Oct. 20. Heuer called me on the phone that day and said to bring \$50 down to Peak's room. He said George needed the money. gave Peak \$49.50. It was \$33 in sh and a check for \$16.50."

"When did you next see them

Here the witness identified his check, indersed with Peak's purported signature. He then contin-ued that Heuer explained to him that Peak was "short" but that he would get his money back "and

that on a later occasion, prior to made today by Senator Hawes the Berg kidnaping, Heuer told him he needed an automobile. Bate-Referring to Hurley's advocacy man traded in his truck on a new of legislation to restrict Filipino Chevrolet sedan for Heuer, with the immigration and limit the export promise that Heuer would repay

Objections by Defense.
At this point the defense object tions brought a halt in the proceedings and there was a conference out for independence. He defended his of hearing of the jury on the admissibility of Bateman's testimony fense, contended the State's testi-

The Circuit Attorney, however, promised to connect up with the case all the apparently irrelevant facts, protested he could develop a conspiracy of this kind with a single question. The Court sustaine the state. and the state are the the in the record its exception to the

On Oct. 26, about the time he continued this morning, he saw Peak and Heuer tegether again and pinos, if granted independence, on this occasion Peak remarked:
"Things are rotten," to which Heuer replied, "Yes, things will have to be speeded up." On Nov. 1, he went on, Heuer visited the fish dealers' headquar-

ters, out of sorts.
"He told me," Bateman said apartment and the owner had hadn't done it. He said they were The Philippines, he said, ere having a hard time finding a place

made by Berg earlier in the trial "If the Washington treaty," he that as he left the kidnapers' flat,

Another Visit on Nov. 9. Hener, Bateman testified, visited transition period provided in the 9, the day before Berg was released. He asked Bateman, who had the War Department officials today denied that Hurley anywhere in emy and Wells avenue, less than his testimeny before House and two blocks from the kidnapers' flat,

say anything about present lack me he was going out of town. He of fitness of Filipinos for self-rule, said he had lost his keys to the car, and he asked me how much 1

"I made a rough estimate and told him I was out about \$800, including the loan of \$49.50 to Peak. He said: 'All right, I'll see that you get it.'"

Heuer tried to persuade him to sign ever the car the witness said. testified, he went to Troy, Mo., (in the country where Heuer and Barcume were cantured after robbing a bank) and claimed the car, which the pair had abandoned.

Concluding his examination of asked if Heuer ever had told him ana. This was calculated to fit

the statement of Paul Richards as Hurley's testimony before Congressional committees was termed quoted in previous testimony, that saw Heuer there one other time, the leaders of the kidnapers "had on cross examination he reen in trouble in the county and in Indiana.

drew from Bateman the admission In 1920 he pleaded guilty of fourth himself as Jim Owens, one of the these things, one set the these things, was sentenced to five years in Boonville reformatory for robbery.

fish dealers' place on several ec Lacy brought out that Richards several visits to the office in connection with his retention as at

Charles Tucker, a defendant who is to testify against Heuer, was an odd-jobs man around the fish dealers' place. Other witnesses after Bateman during the morning session includ-ed Richard T. Bennett, 72-year-old

Lincoln County deputy sheriff, who told of arresting Barcume and Heuer at Hawk Point in Lincoln County on Nov. 18. He was not allowed to testify that at the time they were fleeing from the scene of a bank robbery in the county. The session closed with the introduction of the statement of Thomas

M. Lewis, research officer of the Police Department, who told of said money was hard for me to photographing various focal scenes photographing various focal scenes of the kidnaping, and of installing of the kidnaping, and of installing a dictograph in the office of Mor-ris G. Levinson, attorney for Berg. over which the police listened to a conversation between Richards and Levinson in reference to Berg's release for \$50,000 ransom.

Detective on Stand. Lewis cross-examination ompleted briefly at the opening of the afternoon session, with an ex-planation by the witness of the cperation of the dictograph. He was followed on the stand by Detective Sergeant Lesyna, expert police ste nographer, who told of listening in on a conversation in Levinson's office between Levinson and a person whose voice he did not recognize The conversation actually was be-tween Levinson and Richards.

Defense objected to the intro-duction of Lesyna's notes of the conversation, in view of the fact that he could not identify Levinson's interlocutor, but the Court overruled the objection and Circuit Attorney Miller then read the notes to the jury, after Lesyna had explained that the dictograph was not working well and that he was able only to catch snatches of the con-

As was told when Lesvna testifled in depositions two weeks ago, Levinson's visitor, whom Lesyna's notes designated as "X," began the conversation by basing it upon their acquaintanceship "John" (John T. Rogers of the Post-Dispatch news staff).

Lesyna heard Levinson say early in the conversation, "You want \$1000," and again, "There's \$1000 Levinson, Berg's attorney."
there." He heard "X" say, "Meet Rogers, after stating he me in Forest Park," and Levinson reply, "Six o'clock isn't a bad on the Post-Dispatch for 17 years.

Heard "Art Hill" Mentioned. nention the words "art gallery" cording to his testimony of yester- ransom for Berg's release, and was day, had suggested that Berg be released. The policeman also heard "X" tell of having suffered an injury to the knee "that get me three the kidnaping on the morning aftnonths in a hospital and only \$1000 er Berg had been abducted, he met out of it."

This also corresponded with Levinsen's account of the conversation. which included a statement that apartment not far from the Berg Richards had said he had suffered rooms, which the attorney had an injury to the knee and had been rented to be near the family. at heavy expense, all stated, ap-parently, to explain why he was ued, he went to Levinson's law ofparticipating in the kidnaping plot. fice at 506 Olive street. There was no idea at that time what he was notes read:
"X" "—like a dime novel."

Levinson-"Like Shakspeare." "X"-"Yes, like Shakspeare." his testimeny before House and two blocks from the kidnapers' flat, Senate committees had said the Witness said. At that corner Bateman let him out and saw him government."

This itestimeny before House and two blocks from the kidnapers' flat, the witness said. At that corner Bateman let him out and saw him witness stand, told of lying in wait part of the kidnapers the night of Nov. It was pointed out that Hurlay flat.

The shakspeare.

Detective Lieutenant Thomas A. Written it under duress. It instructs he had fiven you specific 'new the him out and saw him witness stand, told of lying in wait for the kidnapers the night of Nov. It was pointed out that Hurlay flat. On the afternoon of Nov. 10, less velt place, where Levinson had referred to the relative degree of On the afternoon of Nov. 10, less political undevelopment of the than 12 hours before Berg was renon-Christian elements of the leased, Heuer visited him again, population which have not yet ad-"He told me he didn't know how out of their cast several blocks told him I would like to see him ards again." "He told me he didn't know how away and escaped for the time bejority. In this only, it was said at the War Department, did Hurley he he was going out of town. He say anything shout present leak me he was going out of town. He he was going out of town. and Barcume after they had been about it over the telephone either,

arrested there. His brother, Detective Sergeant his office." Joseph Wren, told of going with Lieutenant Wren and other police-fice, as Rogers related it, was as men to Troy and of finding near follows: there the Chevrolet automobile "Well, Paul I suppose you know abandoned by the pair, the same why I'm here?" Chevrolet bought and allowed Heuer to use. Identified by Son of Owner of

Heuer was named as an occu- John " pant of the kidnapers' flat at 5084A day's witnesses, Michael Joseph talk to you." Kramer, 5830 Cote Brilliante avenue, son of the flat's owner. Joseph, who is 17 years old, testified Bateman, the Circuit Attorney he met Heuer on the back stairs promissory note for \$50,000 signed

that occasion On direct examination he said he Richards said: saw Heuer there one other time, and on cross examination he recalled that he had seen him a third in two hours for \$50,000, but this telephone. I said: "Mr. Richards, time. During cross examination he note is no good." The defense made determined became confused on dates, setting The defense made determined became confused on dates, setting and successful objection to this the time of Berg's release at Nov. Louis," Rogers suggested. "Is Berg you. Please see that Mr. Berg is not harmed in any way." question. The Court sustained the 6, when it was roully Nov. 11, but held there?" contention that an answer would he held to his statement that he "Who has he held to his statement that he was positive he had seen Heuer at mine is the leader—a man I got be prejudicial.

Bateman was turned over for cross examination, largely devoted to a futile effort to show he had seen Heuer at the flat while Berg was held prisoner. He also identified a photomer. He also identified a photomer of construction of the entral Township, died today at her police and Circuit Attorney.

Concluding his examination Lacy there.

The property of Curtis Medical, another defendant in the kidnaping indictions ment, as that of a man he saw there.

Concluding his examination Lacy there.

Kramer's father, Michael Kra- but Richards replied

Two important State's witnesses

STATE WITNESSES



BEN HARRIS.

EVINSON, Alexander Berg's attorney, and Harris, an old friend of the Berg family, testifled yesterday at the kidnaping trial of Charles Heuer.

were John T. Rogers of the Post-Dispatch news staff, and Morris G Rogers, after stating he was 51 years old and had been a reporter gave a detailed account of conversations with Attorney Richards n which the latter disclosed that he was representing the gangsters in their attempt to collect \$50,000

ing assigned to assist in reporting Levinson, a friend of 10 years' Levinson, he said, invited him to an

On Monday, Nov. 9, he contin-Closing the conversation Lesyna's a special delivery letter there and going to tell me."

Levinson asked Rogers to open it "You wanted to go and see Levinson asked Rogers to open it and read it, which Rogers did. The Richards the next day, as you had letter, which Rogers then identi- agreed in your first meeting, but

Telephoned to Richards

that Bateman had Richards grinned, but said nothing "You can talk to me, Paul." "That goes both ways." Richards

Easton avenue, by one of yester. napers, and Levinson will want to

Here Richards showed Rogers a he had been "in trouble" in Indi- that Heuer said "Hello" to him on napers. Apparently because the which was turned over to the po-

"This is no good to me in its

"These letters are from East St. have only one request to make e

sters, whom he named, held Berg,

Baltimore Broker Kills Self.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12.—Walter

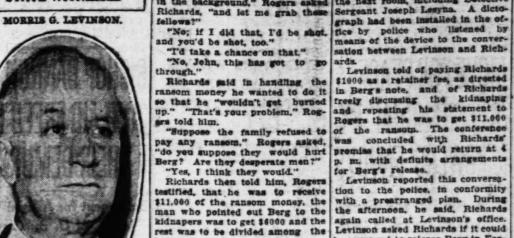
W. Alexander, vice president of the insurance brokerage firm of Poor & ing this term, as he had testified a photograph of a cuckoo clock in direct examination, he again met his store, which Berg had heari the amount of ransom demanded, and the providers of the hours, while he was narking the hours, while he was narking the hours, while he was narking the hours.

had better talk to Levinson.

"Would you be willing to stand in the background." Rogers asked Richards, "and let me grab these fellows?"

"No; if I did that, I'd be shot, and you'd be shot, too."

"I'd take a change on that"





to get \$11,000 as his share.
Rogers testified that after be "Was any ransom paid in that case?" Lacy asked. "No."

but would rather have me come to had Rogers, of the special delivery

goes both ways," Richards certain things. We discussed them "You can talk to me, too, for 5 or 10 minutes and then went

"I got a phone call last night, too, and this letter." one afternoon in November, and by Berg at the orders of his kid- (of his conversation with Richards,

note was signed under duress lice) and we went back to my of-

\$1000 as a retainer fee, as directed in Berg's note, and of Richards freely discussing the kidnaping and repeating his statement to Rogers that he was to get \$11,000

tion to the police, in conformity with a prearranged plan. During the afternoon, he said, Richards again called at Levinson's office. Levinson asked Richards if it could be arranged to release Berg in For-est Park. Richards was non-com-

"Do you want anything out of this except the story?" Richards asked. "My only interest," Rogers Asked About \$50,000. "Mr. Richards asked me," the witness testified, "if I had the \$50,000 and I said I had not. He said, "is in Berg, and the story

asked me when I could get it and I said, Tomorrow morning. He Rogers left Richards, telling him that he would return to Levinson and report their conversation to asked me if I could get it before After relating the conversawas glad he didn't have the respon-sibility of carrying around \$50,000 tion to Levinson, Rogers and Levthat night. He said he wanted it

To the city editor Rogers reported what had transpired in Richard's office. Immediately the Post-Dispatch asked Chief of Pomake the payoff." Levinson testified he told Rich-Rogers made a full and detailed statement of the developments to the Chief, this being the informa-"Mr. Richards said to me." the tien that enabled the police to arrest the kidnapers' gang.

On cross-examination Attorney I don't get this money, you'll be it was operating at a loss.

Lacy attempted to show that Rogkilled.' I replied 'I won't get killed. The receiver. John T. H. sion he considered him, during the promising to come back at 5 and stockholders would first conversation, simply as an at- o'clock and let me know the exact torney rather than as the kidnap- time and place of Mr. Berg's re- tinued. "What did you mean by asking On cross examination Lacy re-

you step in?" the defense lawyer inson had promised to raise the \$50,000 was Armistice day "Two things," the witness an- that the banks were closed. swered. "First of all, I wanted to "You knew that, you were de-see Richards stay out of trouble. ceiving him?" Lacy demanded.

staved in the case it would block inson answered. Other questions of defense counme from getting at the kidnapers." "You mean you were so interest-ed in Mr. Richards that you point fense material from the fact that of 314 per cent for the six menths ed out to him that he was doing a Levinson had not intended to pay before a receiver was appointed. wrong thing?" demanded Lacy the ransom money unless it be-

"No. I didn't preach to him." Under Lacy's questioning Rogers testified that in the Kelley case he Harris of 9 Kingsbury place, friend one of the kidnapers. He took no Chinese press reported troops had gone to the East Side with a of Berg to whom the kidnaped active part in securing the return Kwangsi Province, en route to man he did not knew and had re man bade his chauffeur report the of Berg, however, leaving the de-Shangini battle from covered the kidnaped physician abduction. Harris told of receiv- tails of the case to Levinson. who had been released on a lanely road northeast of East St. Louis by No Ransom Paid.

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE "Nobody came to your home afterwards and by prearranged agreement said 'The lamp man is here.' and got the ransom from you?" "What did you mean when he told Richards he could trust you? Was that a sincere representation?

ards 'You can talk to me.' I had was from Berg, who had your city editor said 'No.' because

"I wasn't taken off that phase

ferred with Mrs. Berg. He told, as letter he received at his office on Nov. 9, and of Rogers leaving the office to talk to Richards. whom the letter, from Berg, directed Levinson to get in touch.
"Rogers left," he continued. "He returned in about 20 minutes and

when he came back he told me to the Post-Dispatch Building, shortly after 2 p. m." "Whom did you see there?"

"Mr. Ben Reese, the city editor: and later Chief of Police Gerk." "Mr. Rogers dictated a statement

that arrangement is all right. I

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Face Powder "Richards said, 'I'll go out and attend to it right away.' Hinds "On Tuesday (Nov. 10) I went to my office at 9:30 a. m. and tele-Rem For Coughs, Fitch o come to my office. He arrived Lifebuoy Soep. Scott's Emulsion,

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Likens Langenberg Co. Suit to tub, and then, when the party a Dickens' Jarndyce vs Jarndyce.

Langenberg Manufacturing Co., Some grabbed a bed por which since last April has b or anything that came managed by a temporary receiver, was set for hearing March 16, on its merits, by Federal Judge Faris terested in the case had assured him they were in no hurry for trial. The Langenberg Co., at 4519 Euclid avenue, manufactures heating apparatus.
"If this case is continued fur-

lieve it may tocome like the celedyce, of which Dickens tells us. That case proceeded through the courts with payment of attorneys' fees and other costs for a great many years until there was nothing left of the estate—then the lawyers agreed to dismiss the suit.
"The reports I have seen show wrong, but I understand this to be noon and I said yes. He said he be tried on its merits. I don't conceive it to be the duty of the

courts to nurse business through financial illness. This case will

by noon the next day because he tried March 16. You gentlemen had to leave town at 3 o'clock to get ready." Levinson testified he told Rich-ards that Rogers would take the Bank that the temperary receiver money to Richards' office, a plan be instructed to liquidate assets of offered without Rogers' knowledge the company. The bank, which has a claim for \$20,000 against the racks. company, contended the firm's aswitness continued," 'You know, if sets were being dissipated and that

The receiver, John T. Hicks, an you'll get it all right.' Then he left, attorney, testified that creditors more if the receivership were conrelated that the company has as "What did you mean by asking On cross examination Lacy resets of \$405,470 and liabilities of him to step out of the case and let called that the day on which Lev- \$432,500 when he took control, and the that last Dec. 31 it had assets of men. These gifts include the and \$366,603 and liabilities of \$344,000. mous Canton sun-dried duck These figures, he said, did not include allowances to the receiver and his expenses.

Gross sales during the receivership, he testified, were \$204,000 on which the gross profit was 21 1/2 per cent, compared with a gross profit came absolutely necessary. ing the chauffeur's report and of kong. Chinese clerks gave in Among other witnesses was Ben receiving several phone calls from cent of their monthly salaries ing the chauffeur's report and of kong.

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MOVE FOR PEACE AT SHANGHAI BY POWERS' ENVOY

Continued From Page One ns, in their anxiety to get an ould seize a table, or even a har ready to proceed, would remen they had left a bed-ridden me aunt somewhere.

The rescuers said some Some grabbed a bed post, a tused all persuasion, pref remain with their household good in their own hon and modicum of comfor

German Evacuate Woosung Baron von Collenberg. Ge nationals from the G gineering and Medicine at sung. The wives and childre 20 to 30 German pro were evacuated from spent the daytime hours than a week in a single lan ing, leaving there only ceased. The university

the institution normally Four of the five buildings gunfire. They stand about anese have claimed that soldiers were using them

The technical college was several times by dire also the electrical institute tute of physics from one e professors, a quarter of away, were not molested

Flood Relief Work Held In Gifts have poured us parts of China for the ! numerous other foods-pigs. ens, sides of beef and noodle of corn, rice and other grain Nine airplanes of the Car army have left Hongkong to contributions to the Shanghai work have been collected in

Their Executives Will Be Asked to Attend Firms Division Meeting of Crisis Campaign.

WOMEN PREPARE TO DO THEIR PART

necial Gifts, Church and Club, and Home Groups Will Seek to Raise Share of \$600,000.

paration for the raising of

th floor of the new Cimil Courts ding, beginning at 2:30 p. m. he place and other details were ed upon this afternoon at .a Mayor's office, A. L. Shapleigh | destro

attending the meeting to were Shapleigh, board chairof the Shapleigh Hardware O. F. Richards, Mercantile-Bank and Trust Co.: E. Meissner, St. Louis Car Co.; E. Louis Screw Co.: dford Shinkle, oJhnson-Steph-Shinkle Shoe Co.; Stanley ke, Public Service Co.; Louis igan, Union Electric Co.; W. larkson, Pioneer Cooperage K. Gardner, St. Louis Cof Co.; Woodson K. Woods, Ral-Purina Co.; Henry Miller, nal Association: Duncan I.

Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co. and Rauh. Rice-Stix Dry for solicitation of women's under three general heads. special gifts group will seek number of wealthy women i and St. Louis County. fraternal and club grou formed to embrace the religious and organizationa ns. and to have co-operating ers in every congregation and The third group will be

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man of the Crisis Com al gifts, or capitalists' division at the women's meeting. Mrs. rge Gellhorn suggested to them in for a mass meeting on the t of Feb. 22, to which all cits should be invited, and the ed should be presented. Francis Catlin were not ready to ape this plan, but said it would bresented to the executive body

ose attending the women's ing were Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Gell-Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. Sayman, Mrs. A. W. Thias, John F. Shepley, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst. er meeting will be held Tues-Hall headquarters for the

tign, in the central rotunda former Election Board ofwere made ready today, for at week and thereafter. overhead" is the motto of the arrangements are being Furniture is borrowed,

ed by firms and business col-s, and volunteer work is to be No salaries will be paid, ing to the announcement s R. Field, secretary to the and director-general of the Louis County Committee

a means of co-operation of uis County in the campaign, and Employment was formed Club. Arthur V. Lashly was chairman, H. F. Nickolaus reasurer. The Mayors of the ave ripalities, and Joseph ster, Stephen Cowles, J. E. arr. M. Black, M. J. Rasmusrank Beach, Barney Barhorst, the Hoffmann and Walter So were designated as mem-

of the executive body. vice director of the Jewish unity Center, in a radio talk day afternoon, said that the aption of new work by the or Committee on Relief and became serious in the period re than a week when it was to decline new applications. ing those eight days of shu Miss Newmeyer said, "St. had just a taste of what it ized relief work were entire

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#### MOVE FOR PEACE AT SHANGHAI BY POWERS' ENVOYS

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and some sang and some crie Some grabbed a bed post, a cha or anything that came to ust so it was something to say Some of the Chinese families, how ever, hesitated long about leavi their homes, and some of them r fused all persuasion, preferring remain with their household goods, in their own homes, to the safety and modicum of comfort the might find in sectors of peace.

German Evacuate Woosung Baron von Collenberg. Germa Consui-General, yesterday ranged for the evacuation of nationals from the Germandowed Tungchi College for En ung. The wives and children 20 to 30 German professors w were evacuated from Woosu spent the daytime hours for me than a week in a single large out beneath the university by ing, leaving there only at a when the aerial bombarda

Four of the five buildings has been badly damaged by bombs ar miles from the fort and the Japanese have claimed that Chine soldiers were using them for he

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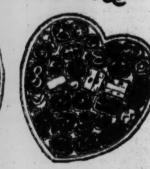
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rniy have left Hongkong to ontributions to the Shanghai enso fund and to finance refu work have been collected in Ho kong. Chinese clerks gave 10. cent of their monthly salaries. Chinese press reported troops Kwangsi Province, en route to t Shanghai battle from reached Southern Hunan.

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WOMEN PREPARE TO DO THEIR PART

Special Gifts, Church and Club, and Home Groups Will Seek to Raise Share of \$600,000.

o thousand business houses summoned to send their exs to the Firms' division of the Crisis Campaign, to ald next Friday afternoon, in 000 unemployment relief fund, be undertaken the week of Feb.

The meeting will be held on the nth floor of the new Civil Courts ing, beginning at 2:30 p. m place and other details were upon this afternoon at a ce of the Firms division in

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Louis County Committee.

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Hawaiian Murder Defendants After Arraignment



FROM left: ALBERT O. JONES, MRS. GRACE FOR TESCUE, EDWARD J. LCRD and LIEUT. THOMAS MASSIE, who pleaded not guilty to indictments charging them with the second-degree murder of Joe Kahahawai, Hawaiian. Kahahawai had been identified by Lieut. Massie's wife as one of a band of men who kidnaped and brutally assaulted her, but a Honolulu jury failed to convict him, and he was at liberty pending new trial when slain. Mrs. Fortescue is Mrs. Massie's-mother.

### 5 KILLED BY WINDSTORM

Three Men Lose Lives at Ashtabula O., When Boat Capsizes

in Gale.
Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 12. - Winter winds caused at least five deaths. Listen M. Oak Tells of Being to police last night. avor's office, A. L. Shapleigh | destroyed scores of small structures and severely damaged wire facilities yesterday in the Central States. The disturbance centered over the Great

Lakes region. John Kivimake, 43 years old: his son, Elmer, 21, and Enoch Arklander, 55, were drowned off Ashtabula (O.) harbor when their fishing smack capsized in the face of a gale. At Indianapolis, George Carpenter, 42, was crushed to death beneath a crane blown over in the storm, and William Clark, 50, was killed by lightning.

Roofs were blown off structures trees uprooted and small buildings ripped to pieces in scores of cities over Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.
At Peoria, I!.. a school house

was destroyed a few minutes after pupils had been dismissed. No one was in the building at the time.

The wind attained a velocity of

62 miles an hour in Chicago, where 15 buildings were damaged. Cincinnati, O., reported 50 houses Cincinnati, O., reported 50 houses unroofed by wind, while reports of an inquiry. other damage came in from South-ern Illinois. Near Mapleton, Ill., a school house was destroyed.

#### GRAHAM M'NAMEE OFFERS NO DEFENSE TO DIVORCE SUIT

against the radio announcer.

Sumpter, an actor, who accompa-nied her and Mrs. Fay when they Kentucky. saw McNamee's meeting with the

woman, also testified. Mrs. McNamee told the referee an agreement on alimony had been reached providing that the

## made ready today, for \$5000 FIRE TIES UP TRAFFIC

s and stationery are fur-firms and business col-volunteer work is to be

Harry Lammer , a truck driver, al football player, was routed from bed in his quars County in the campaign, us County Committee on the second floor of the frame part of the building a little before 7 o'clock and turned in an alarm. Twenty-nine trucks in the garage were scorched. Clarence arman, Charles M. Meyer airman, H. F. Nickolaus and Mrs. Max A. Gold-the firm and Mrs. Max A. Gold-the firm and firm and

Beach, Barney Barhorst, the community stand appalled that Hoffmann and Walter 8000 persons were denied aid in ere designated as mem- eight days, what would they think If relief should have to be denied arguerite Newmeyer, fam- to the majority of those 60,000 director of the Jewish persons who have been receiving it ty Center, in a radio talk regularly? Yet that is what will happen if additional money is not

"Mayor Miller has proclaimed crisis week and the Mayor's comne serious in the period mittee is asking citizens to unife in awarded to William J. McWhinnie in a damage suit. Defense attorners new applications. We dare not think of this Newmeyer said, "St. what dark days lie before us if we fail in this campaign. In the success of this campaign lies the hope of cloice farm land in the Province fail in this campaign lies the hope of Buenos Aires changed hands to day at \$33.90 an acre. It was the largest transaction of the kind in several years.

### IN MIDWEST; SEVERE DAMAGE ASKS SENATE INQUIRY IN MINE CONDITIONS

Driven Out of Kentucky Coal Fields.

By the Associated Press. asked today of a group of Senators by Liston M. Oak, one of the New York writers escorted out of the area yesterday.

Mrs. Hazel Lasell, 105 North for conspiracy George E. Little, former treasurer and former treasurer and former treasurer and former the Sheriff of Madison County, and the the Free Bridge.

undertaken.

wounds he said he received when be was expelled from the State.

Witnesses for Wife Says They Saw Him in Apartment With Woman.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Graham McNamee left her radio in her penthouse apartment on a November night and with two friends peared with two friends peared and with two friends peared and with two friends peared and with two friends peared through French windows. What is suited as a candidate of Neilley Park, from the garment on a November night and with two friends peared through French windows. What is suited as a candidate of Neilley Raymond de Trafford, whom she date for Lieutenant-Governor on the state with the data and obtained a promise from Gov. Emmerson that the Hensaid a group of men came to his hotel and told him to pack his suiteases, that he was going to be the radio in her penthouse apartment on a November night and with two friends peared with shooting in a club stockholder and acquitted. Formal notice of the marriage will be given in Paris today, the newspaper said, and the wedding will take place within two weeks.

The express recalled frequent ruses of the committee.

The express recalled frequent ruses of the committee of the first canadidate of St. Louis, club manager; and Edward J. O'Hare of St. Louis, club manager; and Edward J. O'Hare of St. Louis, a club stockholder and attorney for the international, Greybound Association, with conspiracy to operate a gambling house; and the same defendants with operating a gambling house. They were indicted its report today. Other members were John Schill, a tire dealer, Granite City; Isidore S. Ei. failed to turn over \$30 to the client.

and then were accused of fighting. The condition of the people is virtually that of peonage," he said in were not ready to aphis plan, but said it would anted to the executive body will be a sked: "Is that your husband?"

And then were accused of fighting. The condition of the people is virtually that of peonage," he said. Later in the day, Representative asked: "Is that your husband?"

Black (Dem.), New York, intro
Wood, farmer, Moro; C. A. Still worths in Rhodesia, Africa, had frequently met Trafford and had never renounced her affection for him.

We have done our duty," Ellisted widely. Spending several nonths in Rhodesia, Africa, had frequently met Trafford and had never renounced her affection for him.

Black (Dem.), New York, intro-

3-MONTH-OLD CHILD FOUND SMOTHERED TO DEATH IN BED

John, 3-month-old son of Mr. in the central rotunda announcer pay her \$1000 a month. and Mrs. John J. Fuhrman, 2123 Princeton place, Richmond Heights, was found smothered to death in bed last night.

delayed rush hour traffic for about the child by means of an inhalator and stimulants were unavailing. The Coroner's view was that death front and to the roof of the single and director-general of the story brick garage at the rear.

The child by means of an inhalator and stimulants were unavailing. The Coroner's view was that death resulted from "asphyxiation due to the Gerhart-Bauman Jewelry Co., 510 Washington avenue, Oct. 13.

The child's father is a profession-story brick garage at the rear.

The child's father is a profession-story and Mr. and Mr

Episcopal House of Bishops Called and Harold E. Denman, a convict-

and Mrs. Max A. Goldsurer. The Mayors of the
unicipalities, and Joseph
Stephen Cowles. J. E.

Traffic was detoured at Fyler
avenue on the south and Arsenal
on the north until the fire was under control.

Episcopal Church, has called a special meeting of the House of Bishops April 26, 27 and 28 to consider
an emergency in the church's fiunness. Rishop "erry said it would an emergency in the church's fi-nances. Bishop Perry said it would

tion were met.
A deficit of \$979,000 in the offerings for the \$4,225,000 national church budget for 1932 has been disclosed. The deficit was reduced to approximately \$400,000 by re-trenchment measures, including a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of because it was struck by a sugar

3500 workers. 59,000 Acres Sold in Argentine.

#### BURGLARY, PURSE-SNATCHING **ONLY CRIMES DURING NIGHT**

welry Valued at \$1600 Stoler From Home of Deputy Revenue Collector. A burglary and a purse-snatch

Jacob D. Rotsky, Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, reported that a diamond ring valued at \$1500 and a pin worth \$100 were stolen from his apartment, 5527 Pershing avenue, in the assence of ald, indicted State's Attorney Bohm

Twenty-third street, near Locust Granite City.

and described it as an attempt to investigate conditions and distribute food among striking miners.

Senator Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, who presided at the informal hearing, asked by "what authority" the investigation could be undertaken.

Hauptmann Tobacco Co., was soliciting E. J. Verlie, an Alton athorney, to offer Circuit Judge being toney, to offer Circuit Judge over, was postponed because of the an injunction protecting the dog track against interference by Madical Market and Listen and Listen and State and State

#### Oak replied that "the force of ALICE SILVERTHORNE TO WED public opinion" and the conditions which he said existed in the region MAN SHE ONCE SHOT ON TRAIN Niece of Mrs. Ogden Armour En-Frank appeared with his head bound with surgical dressing for Rythe London Express Says.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Daily Express said today that Alice Sil-Frank said the group had attempted to distribute food and had verthorne, niece of Mrs. Ogden succeeded in giving away a great deal among the miners by putting Raymond de Trafford, whom she

and with two friends said. "I asked to be permitted to through French windows. What see the other committee members."

Take place within two weeks.

The express recalled frequent rude club was indicted for conducting a see, clothier, Venice; Albert Layafter deducting a fee of \$20. The through French windows. What see the other committee members, more that Miss Silverthorne, who through French windows. What see the other committee members. the saw was related to a divorce and again I was told to shut up resumed her maiden name after

referee yesterday in the hearing of and pushed into my room and told her divorce in 1927, and Trafford Mrs. McNamee's divorce suit in abusive language to get out." and pushed into my room and told her divorce in 1927, and Trafford was presented by Ellivis; Dale Flynn, a former Edward that when they reached were always denied. During the Kentucky line, he and Allen were always denied. During the tors, Harry Faulkner of Granite Nocltner, farmer. St. Jacob; John St. Louis attorney and member of McNamee was in pajamas with an unidentified woman in an apartment, the witnesses said. May H. Fay, one of the friends who testified words of the people is

#### 5 MEN ARRESTED AFTER HOLDUP OF SARAH-OLIVE BANK INDICTED Accused of Series of Robberies, Including Two Loan Companies

Indictments for a series of robberies last fall were returned yes-ON SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

The parents said they investigated a few minutes after they noticed the baby had suddenly ceased

The parents said they investigated as a result of the Sarah-Olive Bank holdup last October.

lius in their apartment at the Congress Hotel Oct. 18. Two of the men, Jesse Sellers ed murderer, are named in each indictment. Bert Atwell charged with them in the finance corporation, jewelry company and bank robberies, Harry Feb with

them in the loan company robbery and Charles Babb with them in the holdup at the Congress Hotel. No indictment was returned against nances. Bishop "erry said it would be necessary to "abandon whole missionary areas" unless the situa-tion were unit. property. The indictments replaced temporary warrants.

\$10,000 for Injury at Luncheon.

cube thrown at a Lions' Club luncheon in 1929, \$10,000 has been awarded to William J. McWhinnie

#### UNEMPLOYED MAN MAKES HIS HOME IN OLD CHIMNEY

Escapes Fire Which Destroys of Destitute.

Madison County True Bills Limited to Kennel Club been made into a living quarters by William Walters, an unemployed and Those Directly Asso- laborer, who has had no steady work for more than two years.

New indictments against Richard inches thick, and Walters is makinches thiches thick, and walters is makinches thick, and walters is mak-Madison Kennel Club, other officers were returned today at Edwardsby a special grand jury con-of old lumber and a door built of old lumber and bricks.

vened by Circuit Judge Miller Immediately upon the grand jury's report, C. C. Ellison of Alton, special prosecutor appointed to close the dog track, announced that to call him "the Swallow," conno further indictments will be fusing the nesting habits of this sought in the dog track cases. The grand jury report expresses the wish that the indictments be chimney. igorously prosecuted, and not al-

Walters' front door, the lowed to become dormant. The part of his home that could have burned, was saved by firemen. opinion that the closing of the who kept it wet. He is the only track was "the most important ac- member of the colony who was not

The outstanding difference between the indictments returned to- stack with a bunk, a stove conand those returned by a spe- structed of sheet-iron, a box table. cial grand jury last October only and shelves. The stove pipe leads to be quashed last month by Circuit Judge Dove of Shelbyville, is that the new indictments are limited to the club and those asso-

#### \$10,000 IN MERCHANDISE

FOR WELCOME INN AUCTION Articles Donated; Peterson as Ribas to Give Exhibition of

cally by Circuit Judges Miller and Fancy Billiards. Merchandise valued at more than WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—A sentitle family between 7 and 5 p. m. atorial investigation of conditions in the mining regions of Bell and open a rear door.

Washington, Feb. 12.—A sentitle family between 7 and 5 p. m. for alleged malfeasance in office and conspiracy to run a common man, Mrs. Nat Brown, said today, and conspiracy to run a common man, Mrs. Nat Brown, said today, and conspiracy to run a common man, Mrs. Nat Brown, said today.

lished in the Glancy building at tanks. Oak spoke after Waldo Frank, street, at 7 p. m.

Chairma nof the writers' committee
had told of their visit to the State
Hauptmann Tobacco Co., was

The indictments returned today include one charging Wilder with soliciting E. J. Verlie, an Alton at been placed on exhibition

Ellison indicated the one returned their services and the entire retoday would be pressed. A trial on ceipts will go to the charity. Admission tickets will be \$1. Concerning Verlie, the grand jur-

ors' report states: "We wish to rary injunction granted by Circuit mmend Mr. Verlie for the coura- Judge Jesse Brown of Alton, pro geous and honorable position taken tecting the track against interfer by him under the most trying cirence by Madison County officials cumstances. As to his honesty of Issuance of this order precipitated purpose the grand jury has no a judicial controversy which has now reached the courts. The tem-Other indictmen charge the porary injunction was dissolved by attorney of Valley Park, from the kennel club, Wilder, Daniel O'Neil Judge Brown after Judges Miller practice of law was filed today in

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RECORD ALCOHOL PLANT | MOVIE STARS DRAW

Huts of Others in Colony

An old concrete chimney stack, which was pulled down years ago in an abandoned brick plant at Manchester and Knox avenues, has

The chimney has an inside diameter of 6 feet, its walls are 7 with stones and chunks of concrete and has closed in the other

That is why other destitute men of the colony, who made their homes in the abandoned plant, which burned Monday and routed them out of their quarters, came sometimes builds its nest in a

complishment in Madison County." burned out.

Walters fitted the inside of the

\$10,000 has been contributed to

George Gerstenecker, farmer, Jar-

recognized the announcer, she turned to Mrs. McNamee and asked: "Is that your husband?"

"Yes, it is." was the reply.

McNamee made no defense and the referee reserved decision. Ralph the referee reserved decision. Ralph the referee reserved decision who accompanies. The referee reserved decision into alleged lawless conditions in Harlan and Bell counties. The reference reserved decision is the peonage," he said. In ever renounced her affection for bim.

Trafford is the youngest brother son said, in announcing he would smith, contractor, New Douglas: Seek no additional indictments," of Sir Humphrey Edmund de Trafford. Miss Silverthorne shot him gation into alleged lawless conditions in the reference reserved decision. Ralph the referee reserved decision into alleged lawless conditions in Harlan and Bell counties. pressing a citation for contempt is-sued against the club last summer Leef; T. A. O'Neil, farmer, Chouwhen it continued to operate de-spite a restraining injunction issued George Wentz, grocer, Marine, and by Judges Bernreuter and Miller. Joseph Gruenfelder, an automobil The track opened under a tempo- salesman, Saline.

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# the agents battered down the doors.

the agents battered down the doors.
They left a fire burning under a heavy duty steam boiler and chemicals bubbling in the laboratory which shared one floor with the which shared one floor with the coils and coolers of the still. The vats containing the mash took up two floors, three to each.

A private telephone system extend-ed through the building with extensions to all departments. Arrows doing its part toward stimulating painted on the walls designated the business by giving motorists in its route to the trap doors for emer- Hudson and Essex cars what they expected only in much higher-Shipment, the agent said, was priced autos. This has been accommade by tank wagons disguised as plished, he said, by greatly inmilk trucks. A pipe line extended creasing the efficiency of the plant from the alcohol storage tanks to a and personnel. Hudson has an inloading room in the rear, through restment of \$15,000,000 in its body

sale prices, were in the storage At least two weeks will be necessary to demolish the plant with all available men working on the job. with 61,000 in 1931.

Barton said.

The warehouse occupies the block between Lexington and Saraager for Hudson toga streets near Eutaw Street. It was the same one into which Representative Hamilton Fish led a riading party more than a year ago during his search for communistic activities throughout the nation. He

distinctive hood.

the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.— Jones Failed to Turn Over Sct-tlement Money. Suit to remove Glenn Jones, an John W March, Columbia, today







1004 OLIVE STREET

SEIZED AT BALTIMORE | CROWD TO AUTO SHOW Chief Field Agent of Federal Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels Among 18,670 Persons in Attendance, Increase of 4000. With the added attraction of Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, mo-

Prohibition agents raided a block tion picture stars, attendance at ong warehouse within half a block the twenty-fifth annual St. Louis of the Federal Court building here Automobile Show, now in its nexttoday and seized what they termed to last day at the Mart Building. the largest grain alcohol distillery showed an increase of about 4000. Lyon and Miss Daniels, who in pri-John R. Barton, field executive vate life is Mrs. Lyon, were at the of the prohibition forces who led show from 8 to 10 o'clock last the raid, valued the plant at more than \$500,000. He said he had information which indicated it had Attendance of 18,670 was an-

ormation which indicated it had been in operation only eight days.

Barton and John H. Wickham, letting administrator here, said that in 12 years' experience, he had never the said that in 12 years' experience, he had never the said that in 12 years' experience. to Kansas City for the show there.

Auto Show Notes. William J. McAneeny, president and general manager of the Hudstill with a daily capacity of 20,000 son Motor Car Co., Detroit, son Motor Car Co., Detroit, who was in St. Louis yesterday, said he gallons, six 50,000 gallon mash vats.

a complete bottling plant, coils and even a laboratory for testing the products.

Was in St. Louis yesterday, said ne came principally to see the show in its new quarters and to visit R. C. Frampton, who, with his brother, A. S. Frampton, has been the Hud-Five men fled from the building through a trap door in the roof as 16 years.

which the completed product was building plant, which McAneeny pumped into the tank wagons.

Barton said 18,000 gallons of alone roof devoted wholly to making cohol, valued at \$72,000 at whole- steel car bodies.

> workers five and a half days a week, and expects to market 125, 000 cars this year as compared McAneeny was accompanied by

L. G. Peed, general sales man-ager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, attended a dealers' meeting Tuesday held by the Mound City Motor Co., distributor. Peed especially called attention to the wholly new racing type rounded front of the De Soto six and to the

Files for Lieutenant-Governor.

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ILLINOIS CEMENT CONTRACTS

Road Department Buys 4,105,000

Barrels at Record Low Price.

BPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—

Contracts for 4,105,000 barrels of beinent at \$1.44 a barrel were signed yesterday by manufacturers and Director of Public Works and Director of Public Works and Buildings Harry Cleaveland. Seventy-eight per cent of the cement Manufacturing Co., La Salle mill, buildings Harry Cleaveland. Seventy-eight per cent of the cement Co., Davenport, Ia., 166,4 000 barrels, and Missouri Portical the remaining 22 per cent will be manufactured by mills adjacent 1000 barrels.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—A charter for operation of Radio Station Will and Cement Co., Ugles by, 2,500,000 barrels; Alpha Portical and Cement Co., La Salle mill, 600,000 barrels; St. Louis mill. Since Edition Will issue 24,600 shares of no par visite stock.

The new Dutch Hill Telephone Co., New Athens, was incorporated by Louis Kraft, Peter Junk, Williand Cement Co., St. Louis, 139,- all of New Athens.

Court Holds Interests of M. L. Straus' Firm Conflict With Those of Creditors He Represents.

Melvin L. Straus, a member of W. Straus & Co., Chicago inestment firm, was removed as rustee for holders of defaulted irst mortgage bonds on the Maytair Hotel yesterday by Circuit Judge Nortoni, who held that S. W. Straus & Co. has "interests which are in conflict with the interests of the bondholders." His place was filled by former Circuit Judge Ernest A. Green.

The hotel, at Eighth and St. harles streets, was erected by the Mayfair Investment Co., of which Charles L. Heiss is president. Suit asking that a receiver be appointed for another Helss hotel, the Lennox, at Ninth street and Washington avenue, was filed yesterday in Circuit Court.

In a written opinion in the Mayfair case, Judge Nortoni recalled that B. W. Straus & Co. financed the construction of the hote through a \$1,600,000 issue of mortgage bonds it sola to the public a bondholders' protective commit-tee after a default in payment of interest on the bonds. The trus-tees, the Court held, had co-operated with the committee and S. W. Straus & Co. in promoting a olan of reorganization "which the Court finds is inequitable and detriof the bondholders because it serves o deprive them of the value of their securities."

Holds Plan Inequitable, "It is of great value to that company," the opinion continues, "to be able to dominate and centrol the property. The plan of reorganizaon is so constructed as to enable W. Straus & Co. to continue to

"There is some evidence that the Mayfair Investment Co. has, or might have, certain claims against S. W. Straus & Co. that as a result of the advantage given under the reorganization plan to the Mayfair Investment Co. have not been and will not be asserted or prosecuted. The proposed reorganization plan contemplated that the bondolders' protective committee would acquire the property at foreclosure and form a new corporation, the bond-holders retaining one-third of its common stock and granting two-thirds to the Mayfair Investment Co. A new first mortgage of \$150,-000 or \$200,000 was to be made, to cover the cost of reorganization and other expenses, and bondholders were then to receive for each \$1000 first mortgage bond, a \$350 second mortgage bond and a \$650 third mortgage bond.

Bondholders who objected to the proposal intervened in the forelosure suit brought by the bondsought the appointment of receivers. A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board of Shapleigh Hardware Co., and Oliver T. Remmers, attorney, were appointed receivers las

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Judge's Reference Unexplained. Judge Nortoni's opinion does not explain his reference to claims which the Mayfair Investment Co. may have against S. W. Straus & Co. A public accountant who tes-tified at a hearing in the case last summer was not permitted on the stand to tell what commission S W. Straus & Co. deducted from the loan, but later said the Mayfair Investment Co. received \$89 as the proceeds from each \$100 bond. An intervening petition, later dis-missed, stated that there was a complicated account of debits and credits between the bond house and the Mayfair Investment Co. into which a receiver should inquire.

Although removing Straus as co-trustee for the Mayfair bondhold ers. Judge Nortoni held that the other trustee, William R. Orthwein St. Louis attorney, should not be disqualified. He will remain associated with Green.

Theodore Rassieur, of counsel for these favoring the plan of re-organization, announced that an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court if motions for a new trial were denied.

Lennox Hotel Suit.

The suit asking for a receiver for the Lennox Hotel was brought by Leo Jaudes, owner of \$4000 in first mortgage bonds of the Heiss Hotel Co., which holds title to the Hotel Co., which holds title to the property. He alleges that holders of \$237,600 in second mortgere bonds and the trustee under the first mortgage are preparing to foreclose on the property and that a forced sale, under present market conditions, would result in substantial loss.

stantial loss. The second mortgage went into default Jan. 1, Jaudes alleges, when 114,255 in interest was not paid. Taxes for 1931, amounting to \$27,-000, are delinquent, his petition states, that condition constituting a default under the terms of the

first mortgage.
The Lennox, & 24-story building The Lennox, a 24-story building containing 400 rooms, was completed in September, 1929, at an announced cost of \$2,500,000. The first mortgage bond issue of \$1.500,000 was sold to the public through Greenebaum & Sons, Chicago investment firm.

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DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 12.-Joseph Dennis, Shelbyville, Ill., confessed late yesterday, police said, that he killed Virgil Swank during a filling station robbery in Mattoon Jan. 24. Dennis, who had denied since his arrest Monday night that he knew amination.

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WINTER BACKED HIM FOR PLACE

Secretary of State Supported Mercer Arnold of Joplin Who Was Beaten by Vote of 22 to 10.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. Secretary of State Charles U. Becker suffered a decisive defeat oday in the election of Congressman David Hopkins of St. Joseph to the presidency of the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri. Hopkins had the support of Lieu-tenant-Governor Winter, Becker's opponent for the Republican nomination for Governor, while Becker placed his influence behind Mercer Arnold of Joplin.

The election was held by the 32 vice presidents of the association, two from each of the 16 old conressional districts.

The third candidate, Maurice Co-

ert of Houston, who had divided the support of the Winter followers with Hopkins, withdrew before the balloting began and the Winter strength became unanimous for Hopkins. The vote was 22 to Hopkins to 10 for Arnold.

Ray Weightman of Mound City. an Assistant Attorney-General, was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Jeante Bruce of Cape Girargeau. sec-

Authorization by the Republican State Committee yesterday of the appointment of a sub-committee to be headed by Arthur M. Curth, chairman of the State Committee, to investigate allegations of gross corruption in elections in Kansas City and to devise a plan to com-bat election frauds there, marked the beginning of a determined chal-lenge of the Republican State organization to the Pendergast organization of Jackson County.

The subcommittee will investi-gate the recent Kansas City election returns, collate the evidence of alleged frauds, and confer with Gov. Caulfield as to means to prevent the registration of fraudulent

Action was taken by the committees on motion of former Lieutenant-Governor Bennett of Springfield, following a vigorous denunciation of Kansas City election methods and of the Pendergast organization by Curtis.

The State Chariman charged that in the 1930 election not less than 25,000 "ghost votes" were counted for the Democratic candidates "If it takes the strom arm of the Federal Government to insure honest lections in Kansas City, let's have it. If it takes the power of the militia, let's have it," chairman Curtis said to the committee with

"Venal Political Machine. "There was a time when St. Louis was the citadel of graft elections in Missouri," he sald, "but there has never been a charge of dishonesty in elections here since the Republicans have been in con-trol of th Government in St. Louis. Dishonest elections have left St. Louis but there now exists in Jackson County the most corrupt and venal political machine America has ever seen. I don't believe that Tammany has anything on the

Pendergast machine. "A member of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners has asserted that in the last election not less than 25,000 'ghost votes' were registered in Kansas

"This is far from a purely local Kansas City matter. It is of vital interest to every citizen of Missouri, yes, of every citizen in the country. Organized fraud in Kansas City can thwart the will of the honest citizenry of the State in the election of State officials. It is easily conceivable that it might actually control the election of a President of the United States. Missouri's 15 electoral votes might decide the presidential election, and if fraud determines who those elec-tors shall be, fraud might defeat a candidate elected by honest votes. "We must clean up that dishon-

est. scandalous ring.
"It will be a sorry day for the citizens of Missouri if the Govern-ment of the State is turned over to the political ring in Kansas City."
The appointment of the sub-committee was enthusiastically ap proved by William E. Byers, chairman of the Jackson County Re-publican Central Committee, who said that in election after election the Republicans har been swamped by fraudulent votes.

Bearing on State Primary.

It is the plan of the State Committee that the Kanaas City Investigation shall be made immediately and that safeguards be placed about the registration of voters for the elections. Curtis said after the committee adjourned that prevention of fraud in the registration is the most important step and would he most important step and would e given first attention. Other Republicans pointed out that success in this step might have a most important bearing on the result of the Democratic State primary. Earlier in the day Homer Mann,



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erris, Tex., Nov. 17.
State witnesses refused questions and repudiwill disposes of real estate valued ents they were said to at \$163,110 and personal property before the grand jury. estimated to "exceed \$1000." Hodge cance was limited to the died in his home here Jan. 30.

der policemen to the polls. William Sacks, a Becker leader gressional candidates in the pri-mary. Sacks said the present Republican Congressmen, Hopkins, Dyer, Niedringhaus and Manlove, should be placed on the slate, that one additional candidate be picked from St. Louis, and that the re-maining eight should be chosen

FOR YOUNG G. O. P.

Caulfield. strong objections to any attempt by thé committee to control nomina tion, insisting that the law pro-vided for nominations by primary and that an attempt by the party organization to control the primary would be strongly resented by the

from outside St. Louis according to imaginary districts conforming

generally to the districts set out in he redistricting bill vetoed by Gov.

Threat of Wet Slate.

Sacks in effect threatened that out a slate would be made in St. would be an entire wet slate, and hat because of the huge vote in St. Louis, it would be likely to win the primary. "I can say that St. Louis is de-

rmined to have representation in ongress," Sacks said. "It has no esire to have all the representation from Missouri. But with the necessity for nominations at large, there is virtually certain to develop a bitter wet and dry fight. St. Louis is entitled to three Congressmen. My suggestion is that the slate should contain the names of Dyer and Niedringhaus and one other from St. Louis, and the re-maining 10 should be from outside St. Louis.

"This city is bound to have three wet Congressmen from the city.
The Republicans here would be willing to support some from outside the city who are not wet. But if we do not have that opportunity, the State will be faced with the possibility of a St. Louis-made slate which probably would have 13 wets

Several of the rural committeemen suggested that a slate of some kind might be advisable in view of the situation created by the that nominations must be made at large, and advocated that it might be advisable for the candidates to present their claims to the State vention and for the convention, nade up of delegates from all counties, to indorse 13-

the liking of the party leaders, who considered it fraught with danger to the party, and it was cut short by a motion to adjourn, which was carried overwhelmingly.

Convention April 12. The committee decided that the dential electors, and 41 delegates with a total of 33 votes, to the Republican national convention should be held in St. Louis April 12. Springfield also was an applicant for the convention, but the committee decided by a vote of 42

to 11 to have it in St. Louis.

The Republican activities conclude today with the meeting of the Young Republicans' Association and the annual Lincoln Day banquet at Hotel Jefferson this eve-

Former United States Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas will be the principal speaker at the banquet. Short addresses will be de-livered by Gov. Caulfield, Chairman Curtis and Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, national committeewoman

Editors Ask Governor to Prevent
Prauds in Kansas City.
A resolution calling on Gov.
Caulfield to prevent repetition of alleged wholesale election frauds in outside. Interior of gen-uine Tennessee red cedar. Kansas City was adopted by the Republican Editorial Association of Missouri at its annual meeting at the American Hotel yesterday. \$12 Felt Mattress

The association heard Homer Mann of Kansas City, who ad-dressed the Republican State Com-mittee on the same subject here yesterday, repeat a speech he made n Kansas City recently, denouncing the Pendergast Democratic ma-chine. Mann complained that Gov. Caulfield, who appoints the Kansas City Election Board, had permitted the practice of Democratic election frauds through an order to the Republican police force to stay out of

politics. This nonpolitical policy is serving to increase the Jackson County Democratic majority, Mann declared, "because a gang of political bandits are riding high, wide and handsome in our city." Mann charged that non-citizens, floaters and others not entitled to vote had cast 25,000 to 20,000 ballots in two elections in 1930. Mann also as-serted that some of the Republican judges and clerks of election in Kansas City were "weak, crooked or complacent."

William E. Byers, chairman of the Jackson County Republican Committee, said his party was election and counting. Similar assertions were made by Chairman Curtis of the Republican State Committee and Henry Depping, retiring president of the Association of Young Republicans. Mann said his statements had been approved by Republican National CommitteeFRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932

riculture Hyde.

The Republican Editorial Assothe political cause of Secretary of a leader among the supporters of State Becker, who is seeking the nomination for Governor; it was becker, candidate for the Republican repeatedly. Becker was present for a time, but did not Becker, candidate for the Repub-lican nomination for Governor, had denounced the Pendergast organi-nomination. Lieutenant-Governor zation in a speech before the Republican Editorial Association at the American Hotel. Mann's speech, however, was largely an attack on Gay Cauldala and a speech at the control of the con

tack on Gov. Caulfield, who he er's hands. The association indorsed the charged had not co-operated in the war on Pendergast. The Governor proposed State old-age pension refused in the last election to orgested law to prohibit public utilities from selling merchandise. in St. Louis, threw the committee George B. Harlan of Pilot Grove into confusion late in the afternoon by a proposal that the committee George B. Davis of Mansfield. Charles Meier of St. Louis, editor dates for Congress and attempt to control the nomination of Con-Charles W. Fear, an employe of Becker, and Mrs. Dorys Hollenbeck Farley of West Plains were reelected secretary-treasurer and recording secretary, respectively.

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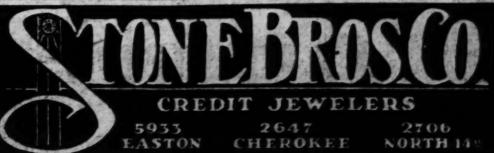
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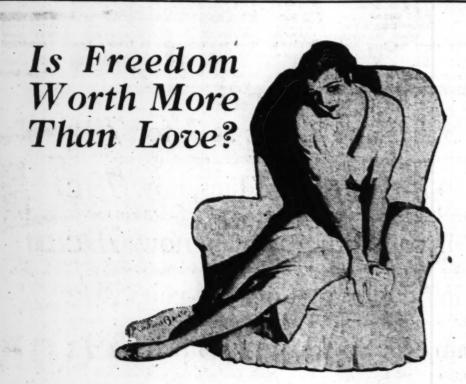
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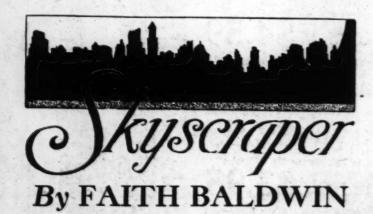
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POST-DISPATCH

# 'COMMON PEOPLE'

Calls Reconstruction Finance Corporation an Example of Socialism for Banks and Railroads.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - De scribing the \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation as an example of socialism for banks and railroads, Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep.). California, today appealed to his Republican colleagues to "step over the line and have Soialism for just ordinary human bengs" by voting for the \$375,000,-000 La Follette-Costigan relief bill.

The fiery Californian declared that Senators of his party, although priding themselves on their individualistic philosophy, had voted \$500,000,000 to the Federal Farm Board to put the Government in business, and had postponed \$250. 000,000 of World War debts to bolster the short-term credits of the international bankers. The latest demonstration of the administrations concern for "the people at the ton," he continued, was the Recon struction Finance Corporation.

"When big business carries u into the socialistic field," he shout ed. "why can't we listen to the cries of the undernourished, consumptive children and the pleas of starving mothers? Why can't we do some thing in the name of humanity for the inarticulate masses of men women and children, who in dirt and grime furnish the driving power of our great governmental machine?"

#### Sentiment Increasing

After Johnson had finished. Sei ator McNary offered a unanimou consent agreement for a vote o the relief bill by 5 o'clock Monda; afternoon. The agreement als provided for a limitation of debate Advocates of the bill say that sen timent for the measure is increas-Senators objected to the agreemen and the Senate recessed until Mon

of Senators La Follette and Costi-gan for the conduct of the relief hearings. He declared that even , the present bill were defeated the la bors of the two progressives would bear fruit in later legislation.

Sarcastic and deadly serious b turns, Johnson castigated the administration Senators like Fess of Ohio and Reed of Pennsylvania who declared there was no analogy between the Finance Corporation legislation and the relief proposal. He insisted that the measures were parallel and that the Senators who had voted funds for business could not logically oppose direct relief to

"A whispered request from the obeyed, a legitimate cry from be low is ignored.

#### Belief Now Shattered.

On this side of the chamber is generally believed that individ-ualism alone shall control, but the gentlemen who tenaciously have held to such belief now find it is shattered by the inexorable logic of

Referring to an assertion by Sen-ator Reed that "everything is sound except that we are in a stew of panie that cannot last," Johnson said if that were true, "then repea your reconstruction act."

"There never was such an ac passed in peace time," he said "Repeal it if there is no panic. The very fact that it was enacted and the fashion in which it was enacted demonstrates there must be som kind of relief-not only to the banker and the railroad people, but relief to God's common people of this land."

Johnson recalled that he had opposed enactment of the Federal Farm Board bill and approval of the Hoover moratorium

Farm Board and Moratorium. When I spoke against the Farm Board legislation, predicting that it would compete with private busi-ness," Johnson said, "I was ac-cused of idle, vain fulminations. Members of my party declared that they would not permit the Government to go into business in compe tition with private initiative. What has happened:? The Farm Board has gone into the Chicago wheat pit and was taken in by smart lads. It went into the cotton market and lost more of the Government money. The board seemed to thisk it had been commanded to waste a couple of hundred million dollars.

Talk about \$375,000,000 for relief of human distress. Two months ago I opposed, almost alone, the \$250,000,000 moratorium for relief of the international bankers. That moratorium only permitted the short-term credits here and abroad to be paid. Apparently it is all right to dip into the treasury for everything—that is, for everythin except human beings."

Senators objecting to a vote on the bill by 5 p. m. Monday indi-cated they had several amend-ments which would lead to debate Another possible compromise is receiving the consideration of those leading the movement for Federal aid. Offered by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, it proposes to advance relief funds to the states out of future road appropriations. The Wagner bill would give \$375,-600,600 to the states for relief and reimburse the Federal Treasury by cutting down highway appropria-

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### RULES ON FARM LOANS UNDER U. S. CREDIT ACT

\$400 Individual Limit on Aid From Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. Regulations placing a \$400 limit on individual loans to rarmers from the \$50,000,000 set aside for 1932 crop production under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act were announced by the Agricul-

Farmers who apply for loans, which are available in every State except Connecticut and Pennsylvania, will be required to give first mortgages on their crops and pay a five and one-half per cent interest rate. Connecticut and Pennsylvania state laws make no provision for such mortgages. Southern cotton and tobacco planters can not obtain loans on

more than 65 per cent of their 1931 acreage unless they planted less than 10 acres of cotton or three acres of tobocco. A heavy surplus of both crops exist, and ef-forts have been made to reduce production by voluntary action and by state laws.

Loans to tenants of any one land owner in a single county will be limited to \$1600. Committees will be set up in each county to pass on applications, and loans will be made from eight regional offices. Congress last year made a total of \$67,000,000 available for drouth and storm sufferers and for organ-izing agricultural credit corpora-tions. About \$55,000,000 was lent. The 1932 loans were intended primarily for farmers in sections where credit has become stringent due especially to bank failures. In counties where fertilizer i not commonly used the maximum loan an acre under the new regulations will be \$3 for all crops except truck crops, which will be \$12. Where fertilizer is needed, the maximum loan will be \$6, except

on tobacco and truck crops. these cases \$10 will be allowed for tobacco and \$20 for truck crops. No more than \$1 an acre of loans may be used for repairs and miscellaneous expenses of crop production other than seed, ferti zer, feed for work stock and fuel and oil for tractors. No part of the loan may be used to pay debts or taxes. Special provision is made for the purchase of sprays or dusts to combat insects and plant dis-

The eight regional offices will be t Washington, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Memphis, Dallas, Salt Lake Many applications are ex-

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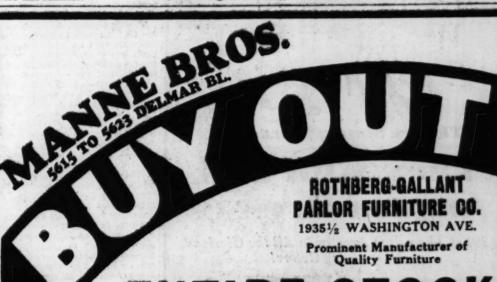
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Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement

trial, From Which Laclede ments. Plans to Buy Fuel.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12 .-An investigation to determine whether the Missouri Industrial Gas Co. of St. Louis, a distributing N. Y., died of heart disease yestercompany which sells natural gas day at the Medical Center. He was to industrial users in St. Louis, is a 57 years old. public utility and subject to the Missouri public utility regulatory laws, was ordered by the Missouri Public Service Commission Wednesday on its own motion. The Com-mission ordered the company to

appear Feb. 29 for a hearing. The Missouri Industrial Gas Co. s a subsidiary of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago, which also controls the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

Action of the Commission in cit-ing the Missouri Industrial Co. to show cause why it should not be subjected to State regulation was forecast in the Post-Dispatch following a hearing by the Commission Wednesday on the application of the Laclede Gas Light Co. for authority to mix natural gas with the artificial gas it sells in St. Louis and for approval of a new schedule of rates for the mixed gas.

One Subsidiary Sells to Another.
That hearing developed that the Laclede was to buy natural gas from its affiliated company, which in turn would buy the natural gas om the Mississippi River Fuel orporation, a pipe line company which brings natural gas to St. ouis from Louisiana. The Misouri Industrial Co., according to he testimony, would buy the natural gas from the pipe line company at 26 cents a thousand cubic feet and sell it to Laclede at 26 cents a thousand cubic feet, plus carrying charges, which would bring the price up to 28.3 cents a thousand cubic feet.

The Missouri Industrail Gas Co. had a contract with the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation for the ourchase of natural gas to be reold to various industrial users in St. Louis, but, while its operations are intrastate in character, it never has applied to the Public Service Commission for a certificate of convenience and necessity to carry on its operations. It has not filed its rate schedules, and the Commission has no information concerning its contracts with users, other than the proposed service to the Laclede Co. Commission Explains Action.

The Commission stated in its order that it appeared necessary and desirable that an investigation be made into the relationship between the Laclede and Missouri Industrial Gas Co. and the relationship with other customers of the Missouri Industrial, as well as into the methods in which the Missouri Indus-

trial was doing business.
In the hearing Wednesday witnesses for the Laclede Co. testified the Missouri Industrial Co. was controlled by the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, parent company was stated that if the commission was not satisfied with the proposed arrangement by which the Laclede Co. would buy natural gas from the Missouri Industrial, its affiliated company, the Laclede Co. was "perfectly willing" to take over the Missouri Industrial property and operate it, and to take natural gas direct from the Mississippi River

Fuel Corporation. Under State Regulation. The Missouri Industrial Gas Co. another subsidiary of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, buys natural gas from the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation to be resold to several towns in Southeastern Missouri, in which the Missouri Natural Gas Co. has obtained franchises. The Missouri Natural Gas Co. has regularly applied to the Public Commission for certificates to operate in towns in which it has obtained franchises, has filed its rate schedules with the commission and has submitted to State regula-

The Missouri Natural Gas Co. now pays the pipe line company from 40 to 42 cents a thousand cubic feet for gas it purchases to be resold in towns it serves under contract which provides increases in these prices, from time to time up to a maximum of 46 cents thousand cubic feet in 1944.

FINDS NO EVIDENCE ATHEISM IS TAUGHT IN TEXAS COLLEGE

LUBBOCK, Tex., Feb. 12 .- Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological College, said yesterday he had been unable to find

evidence atheism was taught in the State-supported school. The statement was made after conferences with the Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Bap-tist Church of Lubbock, who had asserted in a sermon certain professors were teaching atheism. "If the matter goes no further, good will come of it," said the Rev. Mr. Campbell.

Dr. Horn said atheism was charged against only one faculty member. That charge, he said grew out of a talk before a club of adults in which the atheistic movement of Soviet Russia allegedly was termed a "noble experi-

"Even in this case," said Dr. Horn, "the accused man claims his remarks were wholly misunder ent stood and were not of the nature

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932

TALLULAH, La., Feb. 12.-Jack Doud, Benny Capone and John Ko-

lich, all of Chicago, were sentenced yesterday to 14 years' imprisonment after pleading guilty of looting the Madison State Bank of State Board, on Own Mo- \$5300 last Tuesday. Judge F. X. Randsell pronounced sentence and tion Cites Missouri Indus- the men were on their way to the

The three fled from town after robbing the bank, but possemen captured them on a highway a short time later.

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BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Parents of art, father of Floyd, who came Floyd J. Stewart of Garden City, here to aid in the search, sald the Kan., and Nathaniel E. Jones of He said he had been told the boys

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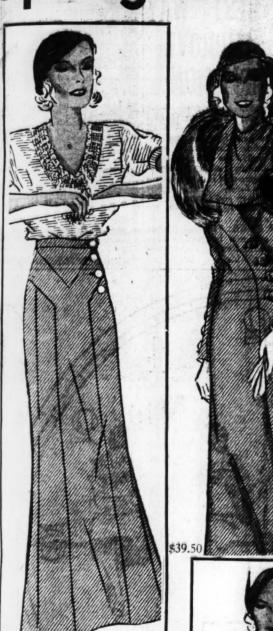
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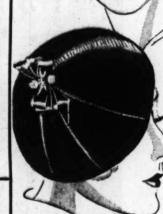
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STRIKE OF AIR LINE PILOTS

Green Says Men Are Justified Reduction. WASHINGTON, Tyb. 12 - Will

Bam Green, president of the Amertoan Federation of Labor, said yesterday the air line pilots of the Century Air Lines had the full backing of the federation in their contest against a wage reduction: "The members of the executive

council of the American Fodera tion of Labor," said Green, "are of Webster Groves for a receiver for the firm opinion that the air line pilots employed by the Century Judge Hall yesterday. The com-Air Lines were thoroughly justi-fied in refusing to give service when the management of the com-under lease to the Government as pany demanded a 40 per cent wage the site of the postoffice motor

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Board Occupies 4-Story Building on South Twelfth, Better Facilities Provided.

The new Election Commission ers' Building, 208 South Twelfth street, opposite city hall, was opened formally to the public to-

There the growing election chinery of the city will be adminis-tered, and employes now are busy preparing for the primaries of Aug. her family. Her estate was left to governmental costs, and reduce 2, the quadrennial general regis- Heil after provisions for markers them, and their Democratic legis-2, the quadrennial general registration in September, and the presidential election of Nov. 1. Invitations to visit the building

were sent by the Election Board to many citizens. The board began moving from cramped quarters in city hall about two weeks ago. The new facilities will make preparations for conducting elections and the tabulation of results much easier. Safer and more convenient provisions have been made for the storage of current and old ecords. The means of receiving pallots and paraphernalia from will be much beter than in the past, with the likelihood that serious crowding and delays will be

eliminated. The building, which is four stories high, was vacated by the Police Department about two years ago when its new headquarters were opened. Forty feet were cut from the front of the building last year for the widening of Twelfth street, but the old cut stone and brick facade was replaced. The first floor was altered radically and some changes were made elsewhere. The construction work cost \$66,000 and new equipment cost 57,000, all paid from general city revenue. Most of the furniture came from the old offices.

Woman in Charge. A woman is the active executive n charge of the building. She is Miss Emma J. Bobb, chief clerk of the Election Board, who is widely known here as an expert on elections laws and their administration. She represents the board, conman, and Clifford G. Haley, Republicans, and James Y. Player, secretary, and Joseph W. Hannauer, Democrats.

General offices are on the first floor, behind a counter of marble and bronze grills. The counter has 28 windows-one for each wardbut precinct officials may go to any window in returning ballots. The old office had only 14 windows and one general entrance for election nights. There are seven outside doors available in the new one. A conveyor will carry ballot boxes to and from the basement and upper floors. Metal cabinets and book-

cases have been provided. Other improvements include handier system for referring to lists of judges, clerks and reserves, better arrangements for loading supply trucks and better telephone onnections from the City Hall voters. The board has been able to save \$125 monthly rent for storage space since occupying the new quarters. There are vaults on every floor, and the records will be moved upstairs a floor at a time

for each election. Tabulating the Returns. Old records have been made much more accessible. Abstracts of ection results dating to 1876 are on hand, as are registration records back to 1896. Provision has been nade for a 50 per cent increase in he number of precincts, there be

The Election Board's private office, furnished in walnut, is on the first floor. The commissioners will use the old Police Board room on the fourth floor for hearings.

Policemen accompanying precinc officials with ballots on election nights will deposit blanks for uno icial returns in a chute leading to has been provided for tabulators employed by the newspapers and for reporters. The public will be excluded from this space, prevent ng the confusion that surrounded the unofficial count in the City Hall rotunda in the past. A special telephone will carry election results for blocks of five precincts to City Hall, where they will be posted on a big builetin board for the public The old offices and vaults of the Election Board in City Hall are being fitted for expansion of the ssessor's offices.

\$150,000 British Columbia Fire. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. Feb. 12.-Fire destroyed the sash and door factory of Galbraith, Ltd. last night and spread to the fac-tory of the Westminster Iron Works, with a total loss estimated by owners at \$150,000.

#### **FAITH BALDWIN'S**

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#### LEAVES ESTATE TO FRIEND The bulk of the estate of Mrs

Edith Menown, known as the "Grandma of West Delmar," was left to her "friend and neighbor." Paul T. Hell, "for his many acts

her will filed for probate yesterday. By

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on the graves of her husband, John lative opponents referred to the in-Menown, and her son of the same quiry as a "brazen piece of poli-name." The Senate has authorized the inquiry. The Assembly will act

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No estimate of the value of the es-ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 13.-A Re-Heil conducts a florist shop at all State departments was charac 6142 Delmar boulevard, across the terized yesterday by Gov. Franklin street from the one-room dwelling D. Roosevelt, Democratic candi at 6139 Delmar, in which Mrs. Menown had lived for 16 years. She tion, as insincere. died Sunday of pneumonia. She Republican was 88 years old and the last of called it an effort to determine

VANCOUVER STAR SUSPENDS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 12 .-Publication of the Vancouver Star, want to find out things about the the city's only morning newspaper. budget. was suspended today by Brigadier-General Victor W. Odlum, publish-or picking up the telephone and from heavy loss of revenue and the before them. unwillingness of unions to accept wage cuts.

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keep it out, so clothes are cleaner and whiter, without rubbing.

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Morris Koenig on Feb. 25. Six State witnesses identified the pair as perpetrators of the holdup and ballistics experts said the bul-lets in O'Shaughnessy's body were of the same caliber as those in pis-tols found in their possession. Both men admitted being in the place but said they had drunk so heavily they did not remember the robbery or the shooting.

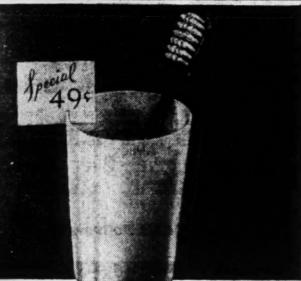
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# **WOMAN TO SURRENDER**

Counsel for Mrs. Arnold H. Kegel, Chicago, Says Charge Is 'Frameup.'

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—While police prepared today to intensify their hunt for Mrs. Arnold H. Kegel, wife of a former City Health Commissioner, and watched the homes of her friends and relatives, her counsel announced she would surrender and face accusations that she poisoned her former serv-up." Mrs. Kezel was reported to

be in a sanitarium.

The attorney, Leo A. O'Reilly. declared Mrs. Kegel was in a state of nervous collapse from the news that the grand jury indicted her for attempting to murder by poison, and would give nerself up as soon as she was physically able He termed the charges a "frame-up."

Counsel for Gerald Lee, a groc-Counsel for Gerald Lee, a groc-er's clerk, accused the police of using third degree methods to ob-tain a statement from Lee in which Assistant State's Attorney which Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller said the clerk admitted seeing Mrs. Kegel place "powder" in a soda served the maid, Mrs. Mary Ryan, who is semaid, Mrs. Mary Kyan, who is seriously ill supposedly from the effects of poison. Lee was released on bond last night when the indictments were returned in court. Mrs. Ryan was to have testified for Dr. Kegel in a divorce suit against his wife and he said he de-pended on her to substantiate charges that Mrs. Kegel fed him ground glass over a period of time. Authorities have declared they thought Mrs. Kegel sought to re-

move Mrs. Ryan as a witness.

Jerome F. Kutak, attorney for fee, said his client informed him lee, said his client informed him last night that the police took him before Mrs. Ryan at the hospital, last night that the police took him before Mrs. Ryan at the hospital, compelled him to stand against a wall all night and beat him as he argued with the former maid that she was mistaken about the "powder."

"He said he finally signed all

the statements offered him to prevent further injuries to himself," -a bruise on the head and bruises —a bruise on the head and bruises and gashes on his legs and body."

Muelier and Sergeant Michael Ahern of the State's Attorney's staff, said that when they arrested Lee, long before the hospital scene, his first question was: "What do

Investigators for the State's Attorney said today they had learned from Mrs. Ryan that a "tonic" given by Mrs. Kegel to Kegel had proved to be poison.

The investigators said Mrs. Ryan was to testify at Dr. Kegel's divorce was to testify at Dr. Kegel's divorce trial that Mrs. Kegel administered potions in his food. Once, Mrs. Ryan said, she felt low physically and decided to sample the potion Mrs. Kegel had told her was a tonic. The maid became ill and took the vial to a toxicologist who, she related, determined it was passed.

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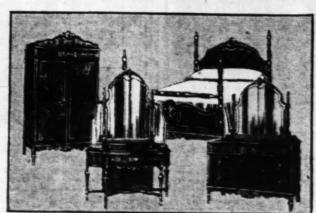
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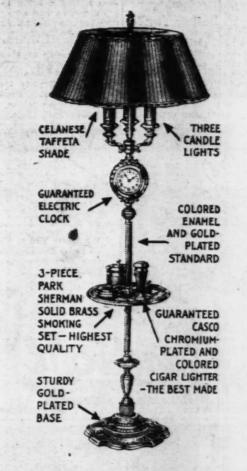
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Lapin

Thrift Sale values you can't afford to miss ... because they bring you finer qualities of Lapin and Galapin Jackets in fashionable shades. Tremendously smart for (This Floor.)

Girls' Sprin

"Thrift Sales" Brin \$ 6.98 \$ 0.7

New! Polo Coats in tan or green, with matching berets! Tweeds, in colorful mixtures or monoones, cape-collared or tailored. Lacy-weave tweeds,

silk-lined and stitchingtrimmed. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' \$5.98 Silk Dresses \$4.65

Flower-printed silks, gay and Spring-like; flared and pleated styles to make girls look their loveliest! Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' New School Blouses

Regularly much higher priced!

Skirts . . of pring Woolens rprise for you! Something eautiful combination lamp-cially for Union-May-Stern.

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Lowboy.....\$19.00

Hiboy .....\$24.95 8-Tube .....\$29.95 Hiboy .....\$29.95 Hiboy .....\$34.95 Neutrodyne ..\$39.95 e Compacts, \$39.95 onsoles .....\$44.95 creen-Grid . . \$49.95 Hiboys .....\$49.95 liboys ..... \$59.50 Hiboy .....\$59.50 Lowboy . . . \$69.50

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Silk Dresses

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Flower-printed silks

gay and Spring-like; flared

and pleated styles to make

girls look their loveliest!

Girls' New

School Blouses

Regularly much higher priced! Plain and printed blouses, includ-

Skirts...of

Spring Woolens

Sweaters in

the Sale!

They look hand-knit! Lovely new Tomato Red, Honey Beige, Jade Green, Orange, and other shades; \$1.69

Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Spring Coats

"Thrift Sales" Bring Real Savings!

PART TWO

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Store Open Until 6 P.M. Saturday. Come Early and Spend A'll Day Shopping Here!

BEGIN SATURDAY at 9 A.M.

WITH VALUES THAT MAKE SPENDING AN ECONOMY -- A Store-wide Event Worth Waiting for -- One That Establishes Many New Records for Low Prices -- and Demonstrates Anew

OUR MERCHANDISING MASTERY



.. Typifying the Advance Mod e! Every One Would Regularly be Much Higher-Priced . . but for Thrift Sales They Are

Detachable collars . . separate fur scarfs . . fur bordered capes . . furless necklines and fur trimmed cuffs . . are details that simply shout "Spring, 1932"! The fabrics: Diagonals and Crepy Woolens in new Blues, Brown, Gray, Yorktown Red, Beige, and Black. The Furs: Blue Fox, Ermine, Wolf, Squirrel, Mole, Galyak, Broadtail, Silver Fox Tails, and Kid Galyak! Sizes, 11 to 17 for juniors, 12 to 20 for misses, 34 to 44 for women, 331/2 to 431/2 for shorter women.

Spring Suits... New for Thrift Sales at

\$23.00

YOUR Suit is here . . . at an emphatic saving. These smart diagonal and creepy woolens, with their fur-trimmed sleeves or flattering fur collars, and youthful moulded lines . . . are different than any you've worn before! For misses and women.

Spring Frocks for Misses, Women, Juniors!

\$7.85 \$1 7.85

Gloriously new! For daytime, Rough Crepes, Pure-dye Prints, Irish-trimmed Crepes, new Striped Silks, Dotted Roshanaras . . . many with jackets! For Sunday night, Chiffon and Moire Dresses. 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 34 to 44, 161/2 to 261/2.

### 24 Typical "Thrift Sales" Bargains!

Lifebuoy Health Soap This nationally known Health Soap priced at a great

Fountain Checks

500 of These \$1.25 Chamois

Fair warning A limited number of these soft, durable chamois, 17x23 inches, at the of ..... (Fifth Floor.)

Men's \$1.69 Kid Slippers Brown Leather Slippers in Everette and Opera styles with soft padded leather soles and heels; sizes \$1.29 (Men's Shoes and Thrift Av., Street Floor.)

Bocabelli Soap Factory cut 4-lb. bar in either white or green, at the 

Velvet Covered Coat Hangers Six velvet covered Hangers

special at.... 6 for 35c (Notions-Street Floor.) 600 \$3.50 Glass Dinette Set This 42-piece Dinette Set of glass is a complete service for 6. In beautiful topaz or

green, priced for \$2.69 (Fifth Floor.) \$9.45 53-Piece Dinette Set

In a choice of two exceptionally attractive patterns...
on a deep ivory background, modeled on square shapes.
53-pieces,
57.45 \$7.45 (Fifth Floor.)

Children's Undies Rayon vests, bloomers and panties, in white and pink. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 25c (Second Floor.)

Spring Blouses -5 Styles! In striped net, batiste, and embroidered net . . cap-sleeved; white ,etgshell, and pastels; sizes \$1.39 (Sports' Shop, Third Floor)

Skirts at Special Savings Sports Shop, Third Floor, and Thrift Ave., Street Fl.)

New Spring Sweaters Lary weaves give them hand-knit" look . . . in to pring pastel colors! Strip plain; tee 34 to 42....\$1.85

10c Terry Face Cloths

Phillips Milk of Magnesia

Replenish your supply of this nationally known brand of Magnesis, at the special price of ..... 25c (Tolletries and Thrift Ave.) 27c Gauze

for Curtains Theatrical Gauze, in soft 

Men's \$3.50 Nelvo Shirts Fine white silk-like broadcloth in collar-attached style. Sizes 13½ to 18. \$1.95
Sale price.......\$1.05

\$2.25 Glidden's House Paint Gallon-size cans of Glid-den's Durable House Paint, in

all colors, at a \$1.39
Thrift Sale price. (Fifth Floor.) \$1.65 Faultless

Nobelt Pajamas Men's Pajamas of plain collar, low-neck and \$1

Aimcee Soap Flakes A large box of quick dissolving Flakes, priced especially for this sale.... 3 for 45c (Toiletries and Thrift Ave.)

Children's Hosiery Practically every stye of Hose for children is included in this sale at the tremen-dousy low price 17c 

\$1 New Dictionary A new Dictionary with the 1930 census. Bound in semi-flexible style. 79C

Pond's Creams Choice of this favored Cold or Vanishing Cream at the special price of Jar. 57c

(Toiletries and Thrift Ave.)

\$1.40 Liquid Floor Wax 

Men's Sample Sweaters

**Higher-Type Frocks** 

In the Gown Room



CORINNE



Spring Pumps, Strap Slippers, Oxfords, and Ghillie Ties!



and Misses' Store Jacket-ensembles of sheer spring woolens . . . daytime and afternoon fashions in Canton, pure-dye flat crepe, prints, and fashionable rough crepe . . . evening dresses in exquisite lace! Every detail giving them a special distinction! Sizes 12 to 20 and 34 to 44. Spring Dresses Just Arrived .. and Specially Priced!

**FOOTWEAR** 

ot Winter styles reduced but NEW, Spring fashions dvance of the season! Take antage of this special price choosing several pairs in the res and leathers smartest

Store Open Until 6 P.M. Saturday. Come Early and Spend All Day Shopping Here!

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Look for the Green-and-White Thrift Sales Signs Throughout the Store.

# \$2.98 Chintz Drapes



Full 36-Inch Width, 21/2 Yards Long-Thrift Sale Price, Now

Choose these for your sunrooms and bedrooms! A wide selection of small and medium-size patterns, on fine quality glazed chintz . . . made with pinch-pleated tops; front and base bound in contrasting colors, complete with tie backs. 36 in. wide, 21/2 yds. long.

#### Crewel-Emb. Drapes

Effective for informal fiving rooms or sun rooms . . . made of novelty crash in natural, rose or green, with crewel-embroidered motifs in contrasting colors. Pinchpleated tops, tie-backs; 36 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Regularly \$3.98—now......

#### \$7.98 Celanese Taffeta Draperies

The kind every woman wants for her bedroom . . . priced so low that every woman can have them! These are of crisp Celanese taffeta in the loveliest of pastel colors, lined with ecru cotton sateen. Made with pinchpleated tops; 40 inches wide, 21/2 yards long. Now.....

75c Holland Window Shades

Exceptionally fine quality Holland cloth in white. On guaranteed

\$2.98 Rayon Fringed Panels

Several smart styles, including Van Dyke, straight bottoms, scalloped bottom, etc., with deep fringe \$1.98

\$7.98 Nub -Damask Drapes

Full width, in beautiful patterns and colors Cotton sateen lined; pinch pleated tops and tie-backs. 2½ \$5.89

Pair

### \$135 Overstuffed Davenport

With Down-Filled Pillow Backs at Rare Savings!

Just' sink into the depths of this davenport . . . you'll know that such comfort could come only through excellent construction! Solid mahogany base, spring-filled cushions, in a choice of covers.

First Payment-\$9



### \$179 4-Piece Bedroom Suite



In American Walnut-Priced for the Thrift Sale at

A modern adaptation of the Georgian style . . . masterfully constructed of fine American walnut veneers; dustproof . . . priced now at rare savings!

Dresser, chest, vanity and fullsize bed included at this price!

First Payment +\$13



\$45 Studio Bed-Special A smart, comfortable version of the studio

couch . . . with a springfilled pad covered in attractive, long-wearing denim. Size \$23.85 First Payment-\$5

\$39.75 English Lounge Chairs A large comfortable chair, sure to please the masculine member of the family! Spring-filled cushion, pull-over back.

Upholstered in a variety of smart \$24.85 covers.... (Seventh Floor.)



### **HOUSEWARES**



\$3.98 Boiler
Nesco Wash Beiler, all copper, with
heavy tin cover, No.
8 large
size, now.. \$2.69 \$3.49 Drain Tub Nico Drain Tub, 20 - gallon capacity. Heavily galvanized;

on rollers... \$2.49 ary pins; \$1.84



Iron

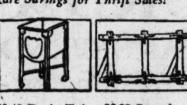
Landers' Universal made, with deep greaseless grids. Chromthe toast. Complete with cord and size. Walnut-finished case. \$2.89



\$3.98 Heat Pad

Bread Box Set Landers' Universal made; 3 degrees of heat. Eiderdown isters; colors. Regularly \$1.25, 89c er.......\$2.98

#### Featured at Rare Savings for Thrift Sales!



Adjustable Curtain Stretcher, easel and

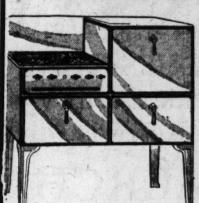


\$4.98 Toaster



\$4 Varnish

#### \$69.50 Gas Range With Heat Regulator Priced for the



Thrift Sale at

Constructed to give years of excellent service . . . with full ename! finish in ivory and green or all-white, fully insulated, pilot lighter, porcelain oven linings, etc.

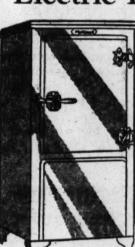
First Payment-\$5

#### \$34.50 Gibson 75-Lb. Refrigerator

In natural oak finish, heavily insulated with cork to conserve ice. Only 25 at this very special Thrift Sales price ...... First Payment, \$5

(Fifth Floor.)

#### Buy One of These \$149.50 Electric Refrigerators



While You Can Save At This Price!

A Refrigerator that will add beauty as well as ef-ficiency to your kitchen! White lacquer exterior, sanitary white porcelain interior, Duozone Freezing unit, 2 large ice trays, cold

> Convenient Terms (Fifth Floor.)

### \$165 A. B. C. Spinner Washing Machines

control, etc.

Priced Now in the Thrift Sale at Savings to Great to Miss!



Wash day will hold no ter rors for the modern housewife if she owns one of these efficient A. B. C. Washers! With new six-vane agitator, labor saving spinner, full 6-sheet capacity. Fully guaranteed Westinghouse motor.

First Payment-\$10 (Fifth Floor.)

### 11-Tube "Super-Het" Console Radios



Thrift Sale Price

Complete With RCA

Newest Tone Control. Large Dynamic Speaker. Fully RCA Licensed. Walnut-finished Cabinet.

(Fifth Floor.)

Please Carry Small Packages With You Shop Early in the Day!

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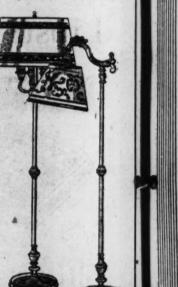
Lipstick

Specially Featured

Much of the charm of Montelupo, Charmeuse, Ring, Crystal Banding, and C these Dinette Sets lies in their lovely patterns ... a choice of three in this of straws and styles reads "who's who" of Spring fashio Special Thrift Sale group! With embossed colors! Large and small borders and gay center head sizes .....

service for six.
(Fifth Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled,

motifs ... a complete



\$5.95 Lamps

-Special!

3-Light Candle Floor

and Bridge Styles

\$2.95

Good looking Lamps.

Complete with paper parchment shades . . . in-

expensive, too, at this Thrift Sale saving!

**Baby Swing** 

and Stand

Baby will love playing in this . . mother will know he's safe . . . for both canvas swing and

metal stand are sturdily built and braced. Swing

has back rest and tray.

(Fifth Floor.)

Bronze finished.

Clips and

priced at ...

Sparkling and beautiful Rhinestone Clips and Earrings . . . all have non-tarnishable rhodium finish. Choose from 12 styles of Clips and 9 styles of Earrings. All were made to sell the amount higher arises. (Jewelry Department-Street Fl

> 1000 Pcs Heavy



Sections FLAT



Guarantee by R. Wall Exclusive Patterns,

For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500.

### **\$49.50** Velvet and Axminster Rugs

9x12-Foot Size-Priced Now at

Rarely do you have an opportunity like this! These Rugs are of exceptionally heavy quality...in pat-terns that duplicate Chinese and Oriental designs ... as well as chintz effects for bedrooms. The Velvet Rugs are fringe finished. Only 50 in this group . . make your selections early!

First Payment-\$5

\$1.05 Printed 4-Yd. Linoleum Choose from five attractive designs... all printed on fine, heavy quality linoleum. In the practical 4-yard width; sq. yd....... 79c

\$3.50 Axminster Rugs, 27x54-Inch

Floral, Oriental and Chinese patterns in these Axminster Scatter Rugs. Select several at this \$2.79 unusual saving.... \$2.79 (Sixth Floor.)

### Save on Wall Paper!

Special Thrift Sale Prices on Room-Size Lots! A Wide Choice Heavy Quality

of Patterns This regular \$3.50 group includes 10 rolls of side wall paper, 20 yards of border, and 6 rolls of ceiling paper—enough for an \$1.40 entire room..... \$1:49

Craftex Paper The durable plastic wall paper, so popular for use in living and dining rooms. 12 rolls sidewall, 20 yds. binder, 6 rolls eciling, \$3.98

(Sixth Floor.)

Regularly \$89.50-

11 Tubes, Superheterodyne, Pentode and Multi-Mu Power.

\$5 First Payment

\$36.50 5-Tube Midget Radios It has Pentode and Multi-Mu and is RCA censed. With RCA tubes, Magnavox dynamic \$19.50

Look for the Green-and-White Thrift Sales Signs Throughout the Store.





**Dinette Sets** 

Priced at Typical Thrift Sale Savings

Much of the charm of these Dinette Sets lies in their lovely patterns ... a choice of three in this Special Thrift Sale group! With embossed borders and gay center motifs ... a complete service for six.
(Fifth Floor.)



\$5.95 Lamps -Special!

3-Light Candle Floor and Bridge Styles

expensive, too, at this

\$3.95 for a much higher price. Good looking Lamps. Complete with paper parchment shades . . . in-



**Baby Swing** and Stand

Baby will love playing in this . . . mother will know he's safe . . . for both canvas swing and metal stand are sturdily built and braced. Swing has back rest and tray. Please Carry Small Packages With You Shop Early in the Day!

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Every Department in the Store Participates in This Event!

Spring Millinery



150 to Sell for \$7.50!

Come and see for yourself what a marvelous opportunity this is to choose your first Spring Hat! Gloriously, smartly NEW . in sharkskin straw, Milinac, wool and visca knits, and others! Every color is available!

Spring Millinery

Specially Featured for, Thrift Sales

Montelupo, Charmeuse, Racello, Panamalac Banding, Crystal Banding, and Crystal Milan . . . the list of straws and styles reads like a "who's who" of Spring fashions! 'All colors! Large and small head sizes .....

# Lipstick Vanities



In Two Distinct and Smart Styles

2000 Vanities, enameled on both sides, with matching lip-stick on chain. Vanity contains sifter, rouge and an un-breakable mirror. Two smart styles with silver motifs in center. Choice of 8 of the most favored colors.
Others specially priced at \$1.

Clips and Earrings

Sparkling and beautiful Rhinestone Clips and Earrings... all have non-ternishable rhodium finish. Choose from 12 styles of Clips and 9 styles of Earrings. All were made to sell the amount high research bids.

(Jewelry Department-Street Floor.)

### 1000 Pcs. of Solid Heavy Pewter



An Unusually Good Value At Only .....

You'll want many of these lovely pieces of heavy Pewter at this low price. Assortment includes: Coffee Pets, Sugar and Cream on Tray (complete for \$1'), Shakers, Vegetable Dishes, Water Pitchers, Bowls, Well and Tree Platters, and other pieces.

Sectional-Plated FLATWARE



Guaranteed for 25 Years by R. Wallace & Sons. Exclusive Patterns, Each . . .

Sale includes stainless steel knives, dinner forks, table spoons, dessert spoons, teaspoons, iced teaspoons, salad forks, oyster forks, cold meat forks, ladles and other necessary service. Supply your needs at this extremely low price.

Purchase complete sets and pay on the Deferred Payment Plan.
(Alsle 1, Street Floor.)

# A Special Offering of 5000 NEW HANDBAGS

Made to sell for \$2.98, Specially priced at

All the newest Spring creations . . . in leathers, fabrics and colors to suit your smartest costumes. At this exceptionally low price you will want to choose many of these smart Bags! Shop early for complete selection!

(Handbags-Street Floor.)



# HOSIERY

3600 pairs, made to sell for 75c;

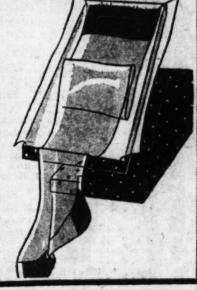
specially priced at . . Here's an excellent opportunity to purchase a full supply of serviceable weight chiffon hose with picot edge silk tops and lisle interlined

\$1.50 Medium Mesh Hose

soles. Choose them in smart Spring shades.

2400 pairs of our Corinne medium-size Mesh Hose. They are of high twisted silk threads that gives them a permanent dull finish. QQC

(Aisle 8 and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



# TOILETRIES

In the Thrift Sale

Pepsodent Tooth Paste Special at, 25c

Palmolive Soap

Ivory Soap cakes, 10 for 57c

Nujol In large size 54c

\$1 Mavis Dusting Powder, now.....2 for \$1 Dr. West Tooth Brushes, special at .... 23c Kleenex, regular 35c size, now ..... 3 for 65c Arline Cleansing or Liquefying Cream at 89c Woodbury Facial Soap ...... 2 bars for 46c Forhan's Tooth Paste, special at ......31e Listerine Tooth Paste ...... 3 for 35e Squibb's Dental Cream...... 3 for 65c (Toilet Goods-Street Floor.) For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500

Kleinert's Gem Dress Shields .... 3 for 93e

Dyanshine, regular size at .....

**KID GLOVES** 



Pull-on Style Made to Sell for \$2.98, \$2.19

New Spring mod-els with novelty trimmings and two-tone color combinations. Soft and pliable, per-fect fitting kid. Black, new Brown and Beige. 53/4 to 71/2.
(Aisle 6, Street Floor.

# New Silk Crepe Lingerie

Specially Priced \$ For This 

Crepe Gowns in the new long flared style in flesh, tea rose and blue. Sizes 15—16—17. Chemise, Panties and Dance Sets of silk crepe in flesh and tea rose Attractively lace trimmed or tailored. Many styles may be matched in sets.

#### \$3.98 Chemise and Panties

Of crepe and satin with lace trimming. Chemise in sizes 34 to 44. Parties in sizes 17, 19, 21 at, each.....

\$1 Pajamas

\$5.98 Lingerie Beautiful Gowns and one-piece Pajamas tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes \$3.94 Smart one-piece rayon Pa-jamas in light and vivid color

\$8.98 Tailored Negligees

Silk Crepe Negligees with three-tone colors on the sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44. \$5.98

combinations. Sizes 79c

\$1.98 Pongee

Coolie Coats Of imported pongee with flor-al borders and shoulder designs. Brilliantly colored. \$1 59

Cotton Merode Union Suits

#### \$1.98 Printed Crepes

19c Printed Percales

First quality, 80-square Printed Perceles in new design; guaranteed fast colors. 36

#### (Second Floor.)

stitched hems at great savings \$6.98 72x108 inch Cloth; now......\$3.79 

Blankets Regularly \$3.50, Now

\$2.39 Each All wool, 70x80 inches, solid colors, bound with 4-inch sateen ribbon.

98c Sheets 81x99 in. Olympic 59c

Belgian Linens

With hand drawn hem-

Crash Sets Regularly \$1.25, Now

94c Colorful Breakfast Sets of pure linen with colored borders in rose, green, gold and orchid. 54-inch Cloth and six 13-inch Napkins. (Second Floor.)

Save One-Half and More in This Sale of 5000

Made to Sell for 50c and More

Sell for \$1.50

Sell for \$3.50 and More





Shop Early for Best Selection



### **GRAFT CHARGES DENIED** BY NEW YORK SHERIFF

In Letter to Gov. Roosevelt He Says Seabury Distorted His Testimony.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Sixty-two pages of Sheriff Thomas M. Farley's denials to charges by Samuel Seabury that he committed grand larceny in his conduct of office were made public by the Sher-

iff's attorney yesterday.

The denials, in the form of a letter to Gov. Roosevelt, charge Sea-bury with distorting and misstating the Sheriff's testimony that he "accumulated over \$100,000 in cash which he kept in a tin box in his

Farley, on the stand before the committee, admitted he kept for himself interest on money he held officially as Sheriff. His letter today set forth he did this "on advice of his official counsel."

"It is my intention to protect that as my money," he stated, "until it is authoritatively decided by the courts that the advice I have received is not correct."

Farley said the "tin-box"/expression, which has become a by-word here for quips on the stage, was Seabury's, not his.

"Judge Seabury exhausted his superior ability and his great ingenuity," wrote Farley, "in a determined effort to show an atmosphere of levity about my testimony, adopting and forcing me to adopt his own descriptive language, and endeavoring to hold up to ridicule the very same language which he alone

The Sheriff denied there was professional gambling in his political clubhouse. He denied he was "incompetent and unqualified to hold

methods and motives in conducting the investigation, pointing out that some of Seabury's letters, written 'as an individual and wholly upon his own initiative," were sent out on official stationery of the Legislative Committee. He charged Seabury had made the investigation a 'purely partisan campaign" against

the Democratic administration. Farley's trial on charges of grand timony at the Hofstadter hearings,

#### DONALD RICHBERG ATTACKS WILKERSON'S NOMINATION

Before Senate Committee Charges Chicago Judge With "Intoler-able Use of Injunctive Power."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago was charged today with "an intolerable use of the injunctive power" at a hearing before a Senate Judiciary Committee considering his nomination for Circuit Judge.

Donald Richberg, representing the Railway Labor Executives' Asciation and the American Federa tion of Labor, added that the future of labor organizations may depend on whether such "extremists" as Wilkerson are made Judges.

He said Wilkerson, in a series of cases brought against the Musiclans' Union in Chicago in 1928, is sued restraining orders which "ap ing their employment without the

consent of their employers."
He said he and other lawyers took the risk of being cited for contempt by advising the workers they need not comply with the

"We were forced to take this responsibility." he said, "or else see organization of workers made helpless by an outrageous abuse of

judicial power."

Calling attention to legislation now before the Senate to restrict the use of injunctions in labor disputes, Richberg said: "To pass a law restraining unfair Judges from abuses of power and then at the same time to place on the bench and to promote Judges notorious for their intolerance of such restraints, is, in effect, to enact a law to curb tyranny and then select a tyrant to enforce it.

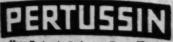
#### "CLEARS UP MY VOICE FOR **BROADCASTING**"



"I can't see coughing in the middle

of a romantic song," says Kate Smith, famous radio star. "Pertussin stops coughs quickly and clears up my voice."

Give Pertussin a try at your cough, too! It is safe and quick-entirely free from injurious drugs and narcotics. Endorsed by many physicians all over the world. Get a bottle today.



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#### Boys' 2-Knicker Suits



Regularly \$10.98-All New Spring Patterns

ity to buy the first Spring arrivals at this important saving! Knickers are in plus style with knitted cuffs. Sport style

#### Save Now on Boys' Knickers

Regularly \$1.98

Plus style all-wool Knicker with worsted knitted cuffs. The new tweeds and wear-resisting twists are \$1.48 included. Sizes 6 to 18.....

Juvenile Reefer Ensembles

Regularly \$8.98 Each outfit consists of dou-ble-breasted topcoat and flap-per pants with belt to match. All wool fabrics; \$6.00 \$6.99

Boys' Juvenile **Sweater Suits** 

Regularly \$2.98 Flapper style wash suits with all-wool sleeveless sweaters in harmonizing colors. \$2.29

\$ 4.98	Boys'	Suede Leather Jackets \$3.9	9
\$10.98	Boys'	2-Knicker Blue Suits\$8.9	9
\$ 2.98	Boys'	Plus-Four Wool Knickers \$1.9	9
\$15.00	Boys'	2-Knicker Fancy Suits\$11.9	9
		Long Trousers\$3.3	
		(Fourth Floor	

#### Boys' Broadcloth Shirts



Regularly 85c-In the Thrift Sales at

Cricket Sweaters Regularly \$1.98 The new Spring varieties offered at Thrift Sale savings, excellent patterns

Men's Spring

**Felt Hats** 

Regularly \$3.50

\$7.45

These are the new

shapes for Spring in new shades of brown

and gray. Most of then:

are in snap brim style.

(Street Floor )

All sizes.

35c Broadcloth Track Pants	.27e
35c Combed Cotton Track Pants	.27e
35c Cotton Golf Hose, 4 prs., \$1; pr	.27c
\$1.50 Broadcloth 2-piece Pajamas	.99e
\$1.35 Tom Sawyer Broadcloth Shirts	.99c
\$1 Bell Brand 1-Piece Pajamas	.79e
\$1.50 Boys' Wool Caps	.99c
\$1.00 Tom Sawyer Shirts	.69e
50c Boys' Union Suits	.39e
(Boys' Own Store-Fourth 1	Floor.)

Men's Shirts

and Shorts

Regularly 55c Each

33c Ea.

Shirts; broadcloth Shorts

with side ties or elastic

backs. Shirts 34 to 46; Shorts

\$7.95 Robes

All-wool Flannel Robes in excellent striped effects and

\$4.95

(Street Floor.)

# Men's Kuppenheimer Spring 2-Trouser Suits

and Tweeds for Spring ...

It's time now to buy new Suits for Spring, and here is an opportunity you hadn't expected . . Kuppenheimer's newest spring models WITH TWO TROUSERS at this low sale price! Bear in mind that every Suit is a Kupbenheimer's usual excellence and was made to sell for

#### \$25 Spring Topcoats and 2-Trouser Suits

Every one a fine new model just arrived. Topcoats include polo cloths, \$1 Q.95 tweeds and fancy-back worsteds. Suits tailored of excellent worsted fabrics.

#### \$35 2-Trouser Suits

New worsted Suits in the new \$94.75 tailored and celanese lined. All sizes and models are included.

#### 2-Trouser Worsted Suits

Fine hand-tailored Suits of newest oolens; plenty of light and medium for Spring Coats are all celwoolens; plenty of light and medium shades for Spring. Coats are all cel-

Men's \$5 Trench Coats of Tan Gaberdine

These smart and popular Coats for Spring have full belts, shoulder flaps and solid leather buttons. All sizes inMen's \$5 All-Wool Plus Golf Knickers \$3.99

Buy now for the Spring golf season and save. The new tweeds and Homespuns are included in a wide choice of (Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)

#### Men's Selz Oxford

Regularly \$5 and More, Now Here are 325 pairs of Spring Oxfords of black and brown calfskin and Scotch grain leathers. There's a wide choice of narrow and medium toe styles. (Street Floor.)

# Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Regularly \$1.29-But Priced in the Thrift Sales .....

These are tailored of excellent quality pre-shrunk broadcloth in plain white and solid colors. Collar attached in white and colors; neckband in white. Sizes 131/2 to 18.

### Men's Spring Ties

Regularly 65c—Buy Them Now at ..... 39c

A tremendous variety including Mogadores, Twills, Failles and Crepes. All wool lined and some silk interlined. Plain colors and newest pattern effects.

Men's Silk, Rayon Regularly 50c

These are discontinued patterns from a well-known manufactur-& Celanese Socks selection. 3 pairs 35c

(Street Floor.)

Men's Rayon
Mixed Socks
Regularly 25c
Clocks, stripes, figured effects, plain colors and heather mixtures. Double heels and
toes. 3 pairs 17C 50c; pair. ..... 17c (Street Floor.)

Men's Kerry-Kut Union Suits Regularly \$1.50 Broadcloths, madrases and mercerized fabrics; comfortable athletic style in all sizes. 79c (Street Floor.)

### 1000 PILLOWS

Specially Priced in the Thrift Sales at Only

\$3.98 Needlepoint

Footstools



Orange and Tomato Juice Glasses

Attractive for small trave or breakfast and lancheon tables. Specially priced 59c

(Gift Shop—Sixth Fleer)

### **BLOUSETTES**

ombination Venice lace trimmed. Sample Neckwear

In lace batiste and pique. Round

end V-neck styles.

Ascot Scarfs 

> \$5.98 Fur Scarfs \$4.50

Novelty Fur Scarfs of galapan cocoa, platinum and lepardine.

Just the kind you'll want for your Spring frock. \$4.50 Fur Collars \$3.00

Fashion - right Collars and Ties that the smartest tailors are using on their Spring coats and suits. Shop early!

### Laces & Embroideries

At Special Thrift Sale Prices! \$1.50 Allover Laces-Special!

\$1.98 All-Over **Embroideries** 

300 yards of cotton Alencon and embroidered net allovers in a wide assortment of patterns. . . . now, yard.....

### 200 yards of batiste and crisp organdies in white and colors, embroidered in eyelet and French designs. 98C Now, yard....(Street Floor.)

### Valentine Candies



\$1.50 2-Lb. Heart Box

The sweetest way to say it is with Candy! And this attractive

Heart Box of assorted milk and dark chocolates makes an Ideal \$1.70 3-lb. Combination Assorted Salted Nnts. Lb. ...

45c Assorted Wrapped Caramels. Lb. ..........25c Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolute. 5 lbs. for ....... \$1 \$1.20 2-lh. assortment. Box ..... Large 50c Sardines Angel Cake

Boneless and skinless Portuguese Sardines. 4 tor 89c

serve, 4 serv

Baer & Fuller Pure Jellies; 1-lb. jurs, 5 for \$1

PART THREE.





## Men's Sam

New Spring Styl a February Sales



### Socks Like



Save on Un



Suede Cloth



Headlight Overalls, sizes

PART THREE.



Orange and Tomato Juice Glasses

breakfast and lancheon tables. priced 59c Specially priced



\$4.50 Fur Collars \$3.00

Fashion - right Collars and es that the smartest tailors

nbroideries ft Sale Prices!

\$1.98 All-Over Embroideries 200, yards of batiste and

crisp organdies in white and colors, embroidered in eyelet and French designs. 98C Now, yard.....(Street Floor.)

#### Candies

\$1.50 2-Lb. Heart Box

tes makes an Ideal

Large 50c Angel Cake

Cake with creamy icing.

Two-layer Valentine 60c Lord Baltimore layer cake; special at .... 42c 40c Apple Stollen, specially priced at ..... 32e

Assorted Tea Cakes, specially priced, lb., 64e Cream Topped Pies; lies; 1-lb. jars, 5 for \$1 es, 14-oz. jars, 5 for \$1 (Street Floor.)

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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This Is Our Idea of Putting on a "Value Show!"

# ous-Barr Co.'s February Sales

Men's Sample Hats

New Spring Styles . . . at a February Sales Saving!

Socks Like These

Save on Union Suits

\$5 Values

Amazing to be

able to save like this right at the start of the season . . . and on

merchandise whose

quality is apparent

even to the most casual observer.

Soft Hats in a

Variety of Smart Shapes, Silk Lined

Popular Pastel Shades!

Ordinarily

Would Sell at

Far More Than

25c

At this low price they're notable achievement . . . even

for the February Sales! You

will find it worth your while

to lay in a supply. Main Floor

ATHLETIC STYLE

You'll Want a

Quantity Supply at

55c

Medium weights and sheer

materials in round and V

neck styles! Made of beauti-

ful broadcloth . . . sizes 36

to 46.
Main Floor and Second Floor

For Men! Warm

and Serviceable!

\$2.75 Value

"PREP" SUITS

With 2 Trousers. Spring Styles!

\$20 Value at

Tweeds, Cassimeres, Fancy mixtures and Blue Cheviots-Celanese trimmed. Of course the new Spring materials that the boys are so keen on! Gray, blue, tan and brown. 14 to 21.

Boys' 4-Piece Knicker Suits

Notable \$9.85

Consisting of coat, two knickers and sleeveless sweater . . . all-wool materials. 6 to 16.

\$2.50 Wool Knickers, \$1.48 Plus-four Golf Knickers in fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' 50c Golf Hose, 28c New Spring patterns in a wide variety of shades.

Second Floor



Special at

The Rowing Machine will show you the way to vim, vigor and vitality! It's an indoor exerciser without a peer . . . and reliable, rain or

Easy to Put Out Not in Eighth Floor

**GENERAL** 

MOTORS Kadios

\$69.50 7-Tube SUPERHET

At Less Than **Haif Price** 

Cunningham Tubes and Installed

Another accomplishment for St. Louis' Dominant Radio Store! Make the most of this stirring opportunity to buy a nationally known Radio, so far, far below regular price. Pentode and multi-mu chassis; highly selective.



\$129.50 10-Tube Cosmopolitan Model......\$59.50 \$99.50 8-Tube Valere Model, complete......\$49.50 \$149.50 10-Tube Imperial Model, complete. . . . . \$69.50

Radio Section Open Till 9 O'Clock Tonight

Now...It's Up To You

Nothing Has Been Overlooked to Make These

TWO-TROUSER

SPRING **SUITS** 

**An Overpowering Value** Array at This Price-

Don't bother to search this advertisement for a "comparative value". Here's the vital fact: We set out to create not merely an unusual value . . . but a value that would overshadow the unforgettable Spring presentations that still linger in your mind. You have but to see them to want them. We know!

New Spring Tones of Grays, Blue-Grays, Tans, Browns, Fancy Blues and Mixtures

Spring Topcoats Appealing New Shades at an

Tweeds and double-faced materials in a refreshing group of grays and tans.

They will lend a jaunty touch to Spring

Extreme Saving!



"Exquisite" Handmade Ties Awe-Inspiring Beauty! Handmade Throughout!

At a Fraction of Worth . . .

Cravats such as proudly shown in Europe's most exclusive men's shops. So luxurious are the silks . . . so appealing the colorings that a revelation awaits you at this modest price. Lose no time to make your selections!

Men's Shirts

Record Value Heights at . . .

That's not merely our opinion. The thousands who already have shared enthusiastically in this super-powerful offering echo that statement! Whites, plain colors and pattern Shirts in the most impressive array imaginable.



The sweetest way to y it is with Candy! nd this attractive leart Box of assorted ilk and dark choco-

A delicious fluffy

Ideal for any kind of out-door activities, as they're light but warm! Leaves the golfer free to swing his arms without hindrance! Second Floor

\$1.98

Headlight Overalls, sizes 32 to 42......98c

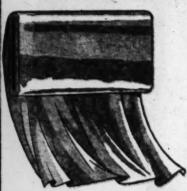
Suede Cloth Blouses



# Here Are Values That Will Play to a Full House!



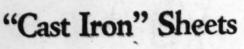
#### All-Silk Flat Crepe



It's Washable!

89c Value, Yd., 66c

E Beautiful quality of Silk...offered in 66 shades, including pinks, blues, reds, greens, coral, and maize. Black and





Known for Quality \$1.49 Value,

94c

Matching Cases, 22c

### Rotary Electrics



\$125 Console Models ... at

\$59.85

Allowance for Old

Saving of over half on the wellknown Domestic Sewing Machinel You may pay little by little. Third Floor

### **Electric Corn Poppers**



... of Black Metal Special, at 95c

### **New Pottery Lamps**



With Lovely Celanese Shades!

\$3.98

# Now It's Baby's Turn

... To Share in February Sales Savings! Here Are

\$25 to \$35 Carriages

Specially Featured at

¶ Balmy Spring days are just ahead. Think of giving baby his airings in a handsome new buggy . . secured here and now at a handsome saving!

> \$15 Baby Strollere ... \$9.95 Lightweight and com-fortable. Ideal for the growing child.

\$6.95 Beach Carts . . . . \$3.95 Collapsible canvas car-riages with brake and wind breaker!

Children's Kozekars ....\$10.95

# Mirro Aluminum Sets



Extra Heavy Gauge! 1, 2, and 3 Qt. Size

\$2.95 Value ...

Durable, easy to clean ... a threein-one kitchen convenience! Fitted with the new inset lids that prevent beiling over ... and offered at an appreciable saving!

\$1.65 Three-Piece Polar Wave

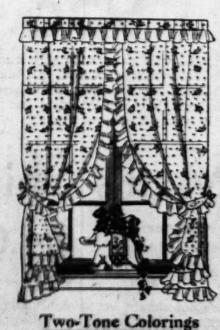
Triple-coated white enamel, blue trimmed. 1, 11/2 and 2

Introducing the New Size Bar of P&G White Naphtha Soap

Much larger than before! Weight 25 for \$1

You'll Want Several Sets . . . These

# Ruffled Curtains



Choice of Orange and Green, Nos and Gold, Orchid and Gold. Tose and Blue, Yellow and Green

New Curtains seem to

Are So Outstanding in Beauty and Value!

\$2.98 Value, Pair,

bring Spring into your home . . . especially when they're fresh ruffled ones like these, in a charming leaf design! The vivid colorings are splashed on a background of the rich creamy grenadine that is so admired! Finished with cornice ruffled tops, ready to hang!

Group Includes All-Ivory & All-Ecru Self Dot, Without Color!

# Shop Till 9 Tonight ...

And Make the Most of the Superlative Savings in Our February Furniture Sale!

We've Prepared a Special

Dinner . . . 50c Served Tonight in Our Sixth Floor Tea Room-5 to 8 O'Clock

Candy Valentine

ried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce or rolled White Fish, Lemon Butter or Sirlein Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce or Reast Capon, Pruit Compote Franch Fried Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes Brussel Sprouts or Pineapple Cheese Salad Angel Cake a la Mode or fruit Sherbet or Nesselrode Pudding Tea, Coffee or Milk

EXTRA TIME TO SHOP IN THESE DEPARTMENTS

FURNITURE Radios Rugs Carpets Linoleums Refrigerators, Wall Paper, Stoves, Water Heaters, Electric Washers & Ironers Use Sixth Street Entrance After 5:30 P. M.

# \$25 and \$30 Day-Beds

A HIGH SPOT OF THE FEBRUARY SALES!

Just 100 Can Realize These Emphatic Savings at .....

[ Even in this era of widely heralded values . . . this takes a place in the very forefront! If this offering has a single shortcoming . . . it's the fact that we have only 100 of them, and can't procure more. Innerspring mattress style top; maple and walnut finish. You can depend on it, they're comfortable!

Beginning Saturday!



# American Orientals

Beginning Saturday in the February Sales ... \$69.75 Value

Size 9x12

Think of securing faithful copies of priceless Kermihan, Kashan, Herati, and Chinese patterns... in all the splendor of their Oriental coloring... at this overwhelming saving! Durable as well as beautiful!

Rug Section Open Till 9 P. M.



Medart Jr. **Cabinets** 

Convenient for Storing!







Featured in the F

\$7.50 to \$10

Just the Hats you're goi youthful types for matror Nassau and Brigade blue an



Specially Purchas Elgin



House!

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ar Sauce or on Butter or ushroom Sauce or lashed Potatoes e Cheese Salad ode or lrode Pudding

-Beds

Baby Carriages ashers & Ironers

Beginning Saturday! It goes with-out saying: "Get here early?"

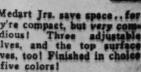


rniture Section Open ll 9 O'Clock Tonight



Medart Jr. Cabinets

onvenient for Storing!





For the Thrift-Minded, It's an All-Star Program!





New Straw Hats Featured in the February Sales!

\$7.50 to \$10 \$5.85

I Just the Hats you're going to want for Spring! Brimmed models, Boleros, berets, turbans and youthful types for matrons! French Chocolate. Nassau and Brigade blue and black. All head sizes.

### Lovely Lingerie



February Sales!

Smartly cut teddies, panties and step-ins of marvelous quality crepe le chine. Trimmed with imported laces and hand work. Blush and flesh!

Specially Purchased Well Known



Women's Wrist Watches in plain solid gold or dia-mond and replica sapphire studded 15 jeweled gold-

Value .... \$21.25 Women's 15-jewel Wrist Watches in attractive gold-filled cases with matching metal bands.

Men's \$70 Raymond Watches \$32.50



Valentine Special! 3 Lbs. of Delicious Candies Packed in



Satin

Tempting Centers . . . Chocolate Covered

Remarkable

Butterscotch, Jordan Almonds, Strawberry. Peanut Clusters and many other luscious centers in this collection! Choose these Hearts now . . . to carry your valentine greetings . . . for it's been years since you have been able to save like this!

Par-Excellent Chocolates 1 to 5 Pounds

\$1.75 to \$7

Valentine Home-Made Candies

1 th. 65c 2 Lbs. \$1.29 3 Lbs. \$1.89

"None more delicious"! Here are our well-known candies in wide variety . . . packed in red satin hearts!

Red heart boxes filled to the brim with creamy, homemade butterscotch, wrapped nougat

3 Lbs. Milk and Dark Chocolates, in Heart Box, \$3.00 Chocolate Covered Cherries ......Lb., 49c 120 Checolate-Covered Marshmallow Hearts...,79c Chocolate-Covered Mint Cream Hearts ... . Lb., 29c

A February Sales Offering!

### Boys' Cricket Sweaters



Of Soft Pure Wool! \$1.95 to \$2.50 Values

C Selid colors of Jacquard depatterns, in these practical, good-looking slipover models. Choose low at these worthwhile savings!

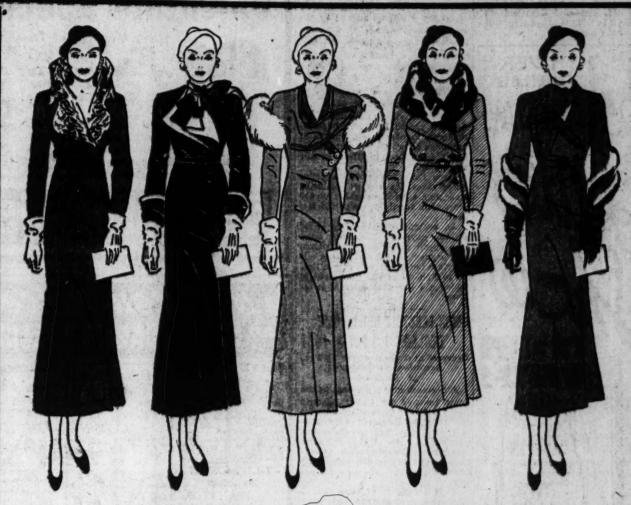
# Girls' Spring Coats

A Feature Offering of Our Value-Giving February Sales!

Beret to match . . . . . \$1.00

¶ Good-looking, mannish reefers of navy blue cheviot with patch pockets, embroidered emblems and twinkling brass buttons! Also smart tweeds sports Coats with slash pockets and belts. Sizes 7 to 12 years!





Another February Sales Saving Opportunity!

# Smart Spring Coats

Specially Purchased, Luxuriously Beautiful Models!

\$25 to \$29.75

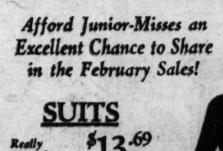
The kinds of Coats that you really must see to fully appreciate! Styles that include the newest and best features of the Spring mode! Fabrics that merit your enthusiasm. Furs that will astonish you. Try on a few ...you'll realize immediately that this is indeed the time and place to save while choosing your Spring Coat!

Choice of Chackra Diagonal Weaves Wool or Silk Crepest

Corsair . . . Corsican Beigeen Nutling Mellow Brown Watercress

Wolf . . . Fitch . . . Ermine . . . Mole . . . Squirrel . . . Broadtail ... Silver Fox Tails! Sizes 14 to 44
Fourth Floor

# Campus Shop Specials



Stunning styles . . . including the new and popular na-val and military models! Sizes 11, 13, 15.

COATS

FROCKS





New Slip-On Gloves Se and \$1 Values

59c Women's excellent quality washable chamois-suede fabric Gloves in plain or appliqued styles.

Plate Lunch Special ... 50c Served Saturday From 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Menu: Fried frog legs, irkey or lamb chops,

Falls Into Well But Keeps Pipe. MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Feb. 12. George Wirth, Mount Carmel tarmer, fell in to a 43-foot well Wednesday. Workmen drew him out. He appeared drenched with water but with his pipe still be-

SILVER JUBILEE

7/03

New standpearance, pervalue await SHOWin the history of

Delinquencies Total \$20,000,-000-New Collection Method Will Begin Monday.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.— Seizure of rents to liquidate delinquent taxes will be started by the city Monday, Arthur D. Brenner, receiver of taxes announced today. Forty-three collectors will begin the work in the business district, on this plan to cut down the total

school levies, now is \$20,000,000. The rents will be impounded unler law passed in 1883. Superintendents, managers and owners of buildings on which taxes are delin-quent have been notified of the

of delinquent taxes which, with

city's plan.

More than \$2,000,000 in delinquent taxes have been collected since Jan. 4, Brenner said, \$500,000 ore than for the same period last

An ordinance designed to speed up the payment of current taxes and signed by Mayor Moore. It provides for an extension from Feb. 10 to Feb. 29 of the time limit in

INION ELECTRIC NET INCOME DECLINES 1.3 PCT IN 1931 crease in Gross Revenue 4.9 Pct.,

in Magazine A decrease of 4.9 per cent in the

gross revenue of Union Electric Light & Power Co. and subsidiaries for 1931 as compared with 1930 is shown by a financial statement published in the Union Electric Magazine. The decrease in net income available for dividends and surplus, however, was only 1.3 per Total revenues of the Union

Electric system in 1931 were \$31,-030,497, compared with \$32,533,-447 in 1930. The balance for divdends and surplus, after payment of operating expenses, taxes, depre-ciation and interest on borrowed capital, was \$9,415,624 in 1931 and \$9,541,944 in 1930.

The gross return earned by the ompany in 1931 before payment of interest was \$13,994,994, as com-pared with \$14,716,099 in 1930. In-Nearly all of the company's

non stock is owned by the North nois to compete successfully with other producers beyond the State's borders. the Illinois Commerce Domerce of trans-The annual report to stockholders, giving details of the business for 1931 has not been issued, but will be out in the next few weeks. New Illinois Gravel Rates.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—
Enabling produc - of sand, gravel and crushed stone in Southern Illianous ducing plants near Anna, East St. Louis, Cairo, Chester, Metropolis, Joppa and Mount Carmel, are among those affected by the order.

ties. These new rates will apply to all destination points within and from points of origin both inside

Valentine Special! Give Her One of These Red Heart Boxes Filled With

LBS. ASSORTED MILK OR DARK CHOCOLATES .

Delectable assortment including creams, caramels, nougats and foil-covered hearts covered with milk or dark chocolate! Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

New Low Prices



Truly Astounding VALUES!

Without a doubt . . . this is the most putstanding special purchase we've been able to make for years! You must see these Suits to appreciate them! SUITS of carefully selected all-wool worsted fabrics in a wide variety of the newest Spring patterns in blue, brown, tan and gray. Two-button styles . . . with celanese and rayon linings!

> The TOPCOATS are here in popular half-belt styles ... of rough tweeds ... in gray or tan!

Men's Wool Trousers All-wool worsted Trousers in varied selection of patterns and shades . . . Regular and varsity models . . . Sizes \$2.55

Basement Economy Sto

FEATURED BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

> Scores of Captivating pring Hats

> > . In the \$1.94 Cleverest

Wear them right now to brighten up your Winter en-semble . . . and later on . . . with gay Spring frocks! Toyo Braids! Rough Straws! Fancy Braids! Small Brims! Tams!

New Colors and Black! Basement Economy Store

**Spring Sweaters** 



Pleated and flared styles of popular fabrics . . . in smart \$ 1.74 colors! Choose seyeral for general wear!.....

Silk Hosiery

Full Fashioned! Most Unusual Value at

[ Women's pure thread Silk Hose in chiffon or service weights . . . in new Spring shades! Lisle reinforced at wearing points! Sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 10.



Styles! Unusually Low-Priced at

I No matter what type of Shoes you are seeking, you're almost certain to find what you want in this varied assortment! Pumps . . . straps . . . sandal styles . . . and Oxfords . . . in popular styles!

Black Kid and Patent Leather with Unique Trims!

Sizes 3 to 9

Silk Dresses . . For Tiny Girls!

Toddlers' Silk Dresses with hand-smocked yokes all-around.. and 5-inch hand-sewed hems. Cap sleeves or

**Velvet Suits** Smart Suits with black, brown or green velvet panties
... and white \$1.98
tops. Sizes \$2.08

**Boys' Shirts** "Princeley" Brand? 79c to 95c Values!

> **59c** in striped, checked or novelty patterns . . as well as white and solid shades. Sizes 12 to 14½.

Women's Gloves fregulars of \$1.89 to \$1.98 Grades!

Kinds Ordinarily Priced \$6.95 and \$7.90! T You'll find it a pleasure .. and an economy, too, to select your Spring Frocks from this delightful group! Styles for women and misses...of prints ... or silk crepes! Sizes 14-44. Silk Crepes! Captivating Prints! Print Combinations! Vivid Colors That Will Add Cheerful

Fascinating, New Spring

Beauty to Your Winter Wardrobe! Movies-Society

Drama-Music

PART FOUR

oreign Minister Zuleta, at Geneva, Favors Limitation of Stocks of Military Supplies.

TALY AND FRANCE REOPEN PARLEY

eek to Settle Their Naval Dispute-Said to Hope for Extension of London

GENEVA. Feb. 12.-Luis Zuta, Foreign Minister of Spain, posed total abolition of military tion and internationalization aviation to the world disarms nt conference today, in an ad ss outlining Spain's suggestions He also joined the spokesmen of great Powers in urging the outg of all armaments of an agve nature. He asked the conace to amend the draft convensetting out the procedure of conference by inserting a pro ials in stock and for publicity for

materials acquired.

ie conference, he said, should a treaty for the control of in-tional traffic in arms and a cerem for international and nationntrol of private and state man- that cture of arms and munitions. solati

Czecho-Slovakia accepted the proposals made by Andre Tardien all France last week and indorsed draft convention as the basis of onference work.

Ve must determine not to e finally." he said, "until we signed the first convention for ation and reduction of arma

he said. "is confidence among He ed. would agree to supervision effectives and armaments and h ufacture and trade in arms on Gua nore comprehensive scale than is vided for in the draft conven-His government, he said of army service, in agre ation would consider the possi han ty of reducing the army budget.

Munch, Danish Foreign Miner, proposed that equality of arents between victor and van-

aments between victor and by a cessic adual disarmament and budget. dual disarmament and dual Guar Ilmitation. He advocated total Guaronibition of offensive weapons can and opposed the French plan for an armed international police force nder the League of Nations. Direct negotiations between Italy es P

rmament differences have been thro opened through their delegations, left It was authoritatively stated the

ons would lead to an extension of The the London naval treaty and prode a basis for further naval disament for all Powers.

Tardieu, French Minister of Pope ar, and Dino Grandi, Foreign agair inister of Italy, have already met and discuss the problem. and debasis of the abortive 1930 agreement made by Italy, France can and Great Britain. French and less lian naval experts are continuing

The main point to be settled, it of as found, was replacement of the hips becoming overage. It was his point that wrecked the 1930 reaty. The French, who have a proportionately large number of dips soon becoming obsolete, aintained their right to replace eir navy was proportionately

The present conversations are onfined to the naval issue, but ber ay lead to an agreement for reas thought the Italian thesis of on may be met, as it was in the

aval agreement of last March. hat is, by approximate parity, radually to be arrived at in some ure year uson Ready to Go to Genera

If Needed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secre tary of State Stimson said today he was holding himself in readise to go to Geneva and attend the ament conference, if it becomes clear that his presence there would do any good. He said, how ever, that he did not intend going unless it seemed his attendance uld serve some good purpose.

BLDG.

12th & SPRUCE

terest and miscellaneous charges in 1931 were \$4,579,370, preferred lividends of subsidiaries were \$1, 20,287 and payments to minority interests were \$6735. The preferred stock dividends were \$870,000. At a New Low Price Level Room Outfit \$6 **Delivers This** and the Kitchen Outfit Terms as tionally Low Low as \$2.50 Weekly

Price, Rugs Anv Room Outfit Kitcher old Separately If Desired. Trade In

**Bedroom Outfit** 

10-Piece Dining-Room Pe. Mohair Living-Room Outfit

Your Old

Furniture.

2315 for Our Appraiser Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock 1030 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Vear them right now to hten up your Winter enble . . . and later on . . . n gay Spring frocks!
o Braids! Rough Straws! cy Braids! Small Brims!

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### SPAIN DEGLARES FOR BARRING USE OF WAR PLANES

Foreign Minister Zuleta, at Geneva, Favors Limitation of Stocks of Military

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reign Minister of Spain total abolition of military tion to the world disarma. erence today, in an adining Spain's suggestions also joined the spokesmen of at Powers in urging the outnature. He asked the cono amend the draft conven-

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Ready to Go to Geneva

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The Pope wore a white cassock and red mantle, embroidered in pledge reductions in the gold and studded with jewels. On the Taklamakan Desert particularly with regard to the quadruped animals, fish of British of army service, in agreewith other powers, and his
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ain point to be settled, it of the Premier of Italy, sat for the d. was replacement of first time in the diplomatic box in

#### ecoming obsolete, NOBILE SIGNS TO BUILD SOVIET DIRIGIBLE FLEET

By the Associated Press.

has been bitter. Both say the new by approximate parity, was learned yesterday, He will work in co-operation set-up, with a Secretary for Nawith the Soviet Aeronautical Insti- tional Defense and three a tute and will be assisted by a staff secretaries of Army, Navy and Aviof experts being recruited in Italy. ation, very likely would cost more

The number, size or type of air- than the present organizations.

#### WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEASURE PASSED BY FRENCH DEPUTIES

Approval by Senate Doubtful - Provision Adopted as Amendment to Electoral Reform Bill - Radicals Walk Out.

for chamber candidates, was adopt- body by Herriot in a final gesture

d. 319 to 1.

The reform bill, which must also of protest.

Herriot declared the measure final adoption, provides for discon- public.

chamber will be elected on one bal-PARIS, Feb. 12.—The Chamber loting and the candidate obtaining of Deputies today voted over-

Supplies.

TALY AND FRANCE

REOPEN PARLEY

Seek to Settle Their Naval

Dispute—Said to Hope

To Deputies today voted overwhelmingly to give suffrage to women but its action must be also approved by the Senate, where concurrence is thought by many to be doubtful.

The suffrage measure was adopted as an amendment to the electoral reform bill, which was passed by vote of 311 to 0. Deputy de Monzi's suffrage amendment, which would permit women to run for seats in the chamber and to vote for chamber candidates, was adopted by Herriot in a final gesture

The largest number of votes will be declared victor. In case of a tie the oldest candidate will get the chamber as candidate gets a clear majority, a second ballot is mandatory. The chamber ended almost a week of fillbustering by the left, led by Edouard Herriot. Socialist. The radicals had kept the chamber the seats of a tie the oldest candidate will get the seat.

DATE OF MEETING

CALL UNCERTAIN

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be approved by the Senate before violated the principles of the retinuance of second elections where | One section of the measure prosecurited Press.

no majority was obtained in the vides for compulsory voting of all who have the franchise.

Russian Member to Wed

American Girl Tomorrow

#### and internationalization of pope URGES PRAYERS 8000-MILE SCIENTIFIC FOR SUFFERING WORLD

of all armaments of an ag- Pius XI Broadcasts Appeal in Expedition Reaches Peiping -Celebrating Tenth Year of Reign as Pontiff.

by the Associated Press.

The Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12.—Pope Plus XI, celebrating the tenth anniversary of his coronation, appealed to all the peoples of the commended. limitation of world today to join him in a prayer world today

reaty for the control of inal credinals and thousands who ago, met her flance on his arrival
al traffic in arms and a
remaining international and nation—
The Pope expressed the hope morrow at the United State Legation after a separation of almost a

LONDON, Feb. 12.

peace to return to the earth."

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When the mass was over, the on the Mongolian Plateau.

aval experts are continuing present. Donna Rachelle Mussolini, wife HOUSE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

#### oming overage. It was company with Ambassador de t that wrecked the 1930 Vecchi, Italian envoy to the Vati-The French, who have a can.

resent conversations are to the naval issue, but berto Nobile, Italian commander of The Expenditures Committee is sembly, that body will deliver a reresent conversations are MOSCOW, Feb. 12.—Gen. Umd to an agreement for re- the ill-fated expedition of the di- about to complete hearings and re- port which must of land and air forces also rigible Italia to the North Pole, has ports are that the party leaders all members of the League repre ought the Italian thesis of signed a contract with the Soviet have lined up enough committee sented on the Council and by a ma th any other continental Government to design and con- pledges to assure an early favor- jority of the other members exable report to the House. may be met, as it was in the struct a fleet of dirigibles over a Opposition by the Army and Navy pute. greement of last March, period of more than three years, it

ships in prospect was not disclosed. The agreement also calls for his priation Committee, however, participation next summer in a sists the move would save \$100. holding himself in readi- Soviet scientific expedition to the 000,000 in the first year, or shortly so to Geneva and attend the arctic regions in connection with thereafter, and would be very likelear that his presence there Year. Nobile is understood to be holds faulty the argument that it o any good. He said, how in Italy, but he will return in would be difficult to find a man the did not intend going April to take up his work, presum- big enough to be Secretary of Naseemed his attendance ably with the knowledge of the tional Defense and replace two Cabinet members. some good purpose. Italian Government.

### CHINA TAKES CASE AGAINST JAPAN TO LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Invoked Articles X and XV of Covenant Jan. 29 and Now Makes Last Minute

Political Embarrassment.

GENEVA, Feb. 12.-China appealed today for a special meeting of the League of Nations Assembly to consider its charges against Japan. Dr. W. W. Yen, head of the delegation here, got his request in the last day on which it could have been filed, the League regulations providing that such a TRIP IN ASIA ENDS request must be presented within two weeks of the time at which he problem under consideration is submitted to the League Council. Dr. Yen invoked Articles X and

XV of the League Covenant in a renewed protest to the Council on Jan. 29. It appeared likely, however, that the Assembly would not be called Py the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, Feb. 12.—The the 12 neutral members of the

the Vatican radio station as he sian member of the expectation.

stood in St. Peter's surrounded by Miss Schurman, who arrived (Paragraph nine, article 15, reads: "The Council may in any

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o-Slovakia accepted the
made by Andre Tardien
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Proposed." The Heasure wided that such request by which Great As he entered, six silver trumpets and reduction of arma-sounded and thousands cried "Viva three months in Hami, Chinese said dispute at its own initiative to Imperial preference was assured the Assembly, or, in virtue of the by the exemption of goods from the il Papa!" and priests chanted "Ad seembly or, in virtue of the by the exemption of goods from the seembly or, in virtue of the by the exemption of goods from the general powers vested in it, to summont the Assembly for consideration of goods from the general powers vested in it, to summon the Assembly for consideration of goods from the general powers vested in it, to summon the Assembly for consideration of goods from the general powers vested in it, to summon the Assembly for consideration of goods from the general powers vested in it, to summon the Assembly for consideration of goods from the general powers vested in it, to summon the Assembly for consideration of goods from the general powers vested in it, to summon the Assembly for consideration of goods from the general powers vested in it, to summon the Assembly for consideration of goods from the general powers vested in it, to summon the Assembly for consideration of goods from the general powers vested in it, to summon the Assembly for consideration of goods from the general powers vested in it.

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As he was borne up the central tractor-driven automobiles to get the was said that the Chinese daile, the Sistine Choir chanted "Tu asile, the Sistine Choir chanted "Tu them through the unknown areas want to give more time for the International Commission to work at Shanghai, but they felt they could hardships: 11 28 men in the party not afford to let slip this opportant the communistic cambridge and the communistic cambrid

tractors .rawled th.ough the gates Calls Attention to Pledge. The latest move has been under ators hoped their conversa-one, knelt and kissed his ring.

They said they encountered great consideration by the children conversa-would lead to an extension of Then Cardinal Locatelli, the first from 125 degrees Fahrenheit in fighting in the Far East proceeded don naval treaty and pro- cardinal created by the Pope, cele- from 125 degrees Fahrenheit in fighting in the Far East proceeded Khyber Pass to 16 degrees below in spite of peace negotiations. The members were known to despair of French Minister of Pope gave his benediction. He M. Haardt said much useful work getting results from the Council or Dino Grandi. Foreign again ascended the portable throne was accomplished by scientists from the activities of the Great of Italy, have already met and was borne back to the Vatican. with the expedition and paid espesses the problem. and de-Ambassadors and Ministers of 33 cial tribute to the work of Maynard By his action two weeks ago, Dr. place the negotiations on nations sat in the diplomats' Owen Williams of the National Yen called the attention of the is of the abortive 1930 benches. Students of the Ameri- Geographic Society, who made Council's members to their pledges at made by Italy, France can College in Rome and the col- sound pictures and phonetic rec- to preserve the political inde pendence and territorial integrity of League signatories and to their

> neasures of mediation to settle a BACKING ARMY-NAVY MERGER The Council thereupon author Send Word Down the Line That ized the formation of an inquiry into the situation at Shanghai by consular representatives Great Powers stationed there. This WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-House commission has already reported Democratic leaders have sent word its findings to Gen. Sir Eric Drum-

They Expect Support for

down the line that they expect sup- mond, but no action has been tak port for the legislation to merge en. clusive of the parties to the disLeague Investigators on Way to the Orient



EMBERS of the League of Nations Far Eastern Commission of Inquiry, headed by Lord Lytton of Great M Britain, who arrived in New York Tuesday night, en route to the Orient. Lord Lytton said the investigation would be confined to the Manchurian situation and would not concern itself with the Japanese activity at Shanghai. Above, from left: GEN. HENRI C LAUDEL of France, LORD LYTTON, COUNT LUIGI ALDROVANDI MARESCOTTI of Italy, DR. HEINRICH SCHNEE of Germany and MAJOR-GENERAL FRANK R. McCOY, who represents the United States unofficially.

general strike which began at midnight as a protest against the Gov ernment's anti-communist

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#### GRANADA STRIKERS TRY ARSON HOOVER ON RADIO TONIGHT Blazes at Movies, Convent and Pal-

ace Quickly Put Out.

to burn two movie theaters, a led by President Hoover. The Pres-church, a convent and the Gover-ident will speak on the life of Lin-

tion today and some stores opened.

Another Royal Baby in Norway.

OSLO, Feb. 12.—A second daughter was born to Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway today. The Crown Princess was formerly Princess Martha of Sweden. They have one daughter, Princess Ragnhild-Alexandra, born in June, 1920.

Ors.

President Hoover will speak at profits through taxation."

White House study in which Linguistance of the contransacted affairs of state. A dinner in the capital will be addressed by Senators Waison of Indiana and Hatfield of West Virginia problem, can be reached, and if they should be driven out of business of the Vice President.

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# TO RAISE INCOME AND GIFT TAXES

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Ways and Means Committee Indicates Increase Is Agreed on, but Does Not Make Public Rate.

M'ADOO HAS WAY TO BOOST REVENUE

Would Assess Bootleggers 100 Pct.—Also Suggests Levy on Oil and Foreign Securities.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The

House Ways and Means Committee today agreed tentatively to increase the income tax of both corporations and individuals and to levy a gift tax, but did not make the proposed rates public

vet on a manufactures sales tax. but it will explore its possibilities ury and Commerce Department.

The committee will recall Secretary of the Treasury Mills next

Taxing the bootlegger and drug WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Abra- peddler to the full extent of their ace Quickly Put Out.

By the Associated Press.

GRANADA, Spain, Feb. 12.—

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Making the Party Democratic,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: F Missouri is ready for another "com terests of a genuinely Democratic party than a relinquishment of the famous

These delegates are apportioned now, as you know, upon a basis of representaly, if ever, go Democratic and a correondingly large under-representation for other states which are always Demo-It means that the rock-ribbed cratic national conventions than combined states of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, which are always little protection it affords. It is a negative protection at best, of course, and has the additional fault of resulting often in weak compromises in the nominations. Furthermore, it can be employed by the over-represented states to

tion but of Democratic population as indicated by a preceding election. The Republicans adopted such a system after their party revolt in 1912 had shown volt-in 1928-and there should be some hope that the party which bears the name may now go actually democratic. JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

Birmingham, Ala,

A Nomination. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SHOULD like to nominate for the St Louis Award the St. Louis man or woman who has the vision and generosity to come forward at a time like this and aid the unfortunate in our midst with a princely contribution to the Citizens' Relief Committee, Such a person will stimulate others to give and would surely be considered the leading citizen FAN SOFIAN.

Jay Morrison's Observation.

THAT this country needs is more American Bankers' Association.

and packs more common sense into a few stickfuls than is contained in thousands of columns emitted by ticker-tape economists and professional country sav

"Unless the Reconstruction Finance Corporation intends to give its money away, it cannot lend more money on the loan will do without a Government cor-

ket frenzy are notorious examples "te takes vision and courage to oppose the

WHEATON C. FERRIS.

Getting Rid of Mr. Mellon. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

FTER all, when all else has been said, was not the appointment of A said, was not the appropriate Andrew W. Mellon as Ambassador to graceful way as Secretary of the

WILLIAM A. KINNERK.

Dearmont vs. the Machines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: F Becker is elected Governor, he will fill the offices with politicians of the by the Hyde-Caulfield machine-all the ong list of department heads are for in the campaign, If Wilson is elected Governor, Pendargast will make the appointments from the Pendergast ma-chine. If Dearmont is elected Governor, he will appoint clean, strong business

men, not belonging to any machine. Whom do the people want for Governor? The Becker machine, that Becker 12 years to build up? The Hyde-Caul-field machine, that has made all of the department appointments for 12 years? The Pendergast machine, that nominated the last three Democratic candidates for Governor and got them all defeated? Or Dearmont, who has no machine and will be the Governor if elected? G. F. MEDLEY.

ANOTHER THURSDAY.

It was on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929, now known in the history of sconomics as Black Thursday, that carnation "initiative" carried the accent on the pethe great buil market collapsed, carrying down with nult, and many of us can recall the "incomparable" it 57 billion dellars in values on the New York Stock of another day when the ictus was sonorously saddled Exchange list alone.

Yesterday was another Thursday. Following an nouncements that Congress is about to liberalize the discount strictures of Federal Reserve banks, that Ford will begin manufacturing two new models in three billion dollars. Both cotton and wheat rose. No

not fulfilled. We are quite aware that depressions recognition as a Japanese province. vary in their periodicity, and we long ago despaired of any notion how long this one would last. Never- policy, first enunciated at the close of the Sinotheless, even the 800-year depression which John Japanese War of 1894-95, that the territorial and ad-Maynard Keynes says the Dark Ages were had an ministrative integrity of China must be preserved. end. Some day, of course, this depression will end; In a note to our State Department, Japan said: "The but we are slow to believe that it will be ended by Japanese Government remain unchanged in their the artifices of Washington. We would rather be stand against the partition of China," In the short lieve that when our fortunes do rise they will carry space of four months, Japan has reversed a \$5-yeara good many pulmotors with them. It has not taken old policy and arrogantly asks the other signatories Wall Street long to discount the operations of the of the Nine-Power Treaty to take from China cities Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as it did not which hear the same relation to her as New York, take it long to discount the reduction in railroad Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago do to promise," its delegates to the coming take it long to discount the reduction in railroad Boston, Philadelphi Democratic national convention in Chi- wages. Perhaps it will not take it long to discount the United States. cago could offer no better one in the in- all the happy auguries of yesterday, since an ever- Even more amazing is the theory underlying the capitalized country can hardly recover its buoyancy proposal. It was outlined as follows by a spokes two-thirds rule in exchange for a new by assuming that things are worth more than they man for the Tokio Government: The Nine-Power system of apportioning delegates to the are worth; but a time will come when the cumula. Treaty, guaranteeing China's territorial integrity, tive effect of se many things will at last down the was predicated on the assumption that China was depression in its tracks. After all, we still have our able to work out her own problems and achieve

reason why it should collapse. ized. For instance, it is unhealthy that the national against China, which in some respects is more griev-Republican State of Pennsylvania, with economy should be so topheavy as it is, and that a ous than Germany's invasion of Belgium, has deits 76 votes, can weigh more in Demo- few people should possess such an undue portion of clared itself the judge of China's destiny. the the national wealth. We are an immensely wealthy na- This surely is something new in the history of nation, the richest the world has ever known. It is in tions, that one should say of another that it can no ocratic. So long as such a system credible that we tolerate such an anomaly as abun- longer be trusted to work out its own salvation. remains, the under-represented states dant wealth on the one hand and starvation upon the Japan, suffering severely under the depression, has will need the two-thirds rule for what other, while our congressional Nero fiddles. If we recently suspended gold payments. What would she continue to tolerate it, we cannot always hope to think if other nations should conclude that Japan escape so easily when reverses come. It is in our is unable to solve its financial and economic probopinion also quite true, as the lugubrious Sir George lems and, therefore, should relinquish her five princi-Paish points out, that the malady which afflicts the pal cities and one of her richest provinces? The aggravate their unwarranted power un- world can never be eradicated until men everywhere analogy is exact, except that Japan is a strong naadopt the policy of live and let live. As long as tion and China a weak one, made weak by foreign der the apportionment system.

The sensible and truly democratic every nation bars the products of other nations, as conquerors. tionment of delegates (in part at least) and as long as the conquerors of Germany deny that on the distribution not of total populathing for the Democratic party to do is long as they arm to the teeth against one another, Of course, the other Powers will not consider sericountry its rightful place in the international econ- ment promptly let it be known that the United States omy, the world can never enjoy a healthy condition would not favor it, any more than it would favor the The of international trade.

the improprieties of the old one. The should meanwhile be as badly off as the rest of the Democrats have had their own party re- world. Far from a self-sufficient nation, we still have the Japanese nation, but of the jingo patriots who are the greatest of all domestic markets. It consumes 90 now in the saddle. Perhaps in the forthcoming elecper cent of all our products. Mr. Coolidge, who rode tions they will come a cropper. an electric horse and therefore indiets his own bravado with our own, says we have been riding too high. The truth is that we have been suffering the erated in the Post-Dispatch last Nov. 29 by Charles yet his name is better known throughout the country

the savings bank division of the holders is one thing, but declaring the United States righteous indignation from the Tariff Commission He pricks numerous warm-air bubbles favored interests, is something else.

we go that way once too often.

LET THE -AX FALL.

The economy ax at Washington is swinging right and left, letting the chips fall where they may. It frozen assets in the bank vaults of the hews out a fat hunk of pork here, chops up a colnation than business prudence will permit. And that any bank with money to loan will do without a Government con-Points as far off as Geneva feel the solid blows, for western section of St. Louis County. According to the depression any dearth of money to the allowances of our conference delegates have been plans approved by the more than 100 members, the hacked. The reverberations will roar into the mid- usual campaign to remove billboards, roadside lit-The crowd is always wrong. The Flor- dle of next year, when crowds on Chicago's lake ter and any other unsightly objects and to stop city front see only part of the Government exhibits con. families from leaving the refuse from basket dinners templated at the Pageant of Progress. With the along the highway, will be extended with efforts to mob. This cynical observer opines that armen's ethoes resounding through all departmental improve the appearance of fences, buildings and other Mr. Morrison will be dubbed another corridors, there is pertinence in Senator Bingham's structures and to induce beautification with trees, question: Why are not prohibition enforcement ex- shrubs and flowers. Nor will these improvements plus has been left untouched. With the prohibition age that one of our chief heritages can and must be epochis costs and the Treasury deficit being computed restored. Such activity might have been expected in the Court of St. James's simply a mat- in astronomical figures, there is reason for Mr. Tink. Florissant, whose very name suggests a countryside ter of the President kicking the gentle-man upstairs to get rid of him in a on this letter." We do not be seen to fireworks of natural beauty. on this later." We join him in awaiting pyrotechnics from both Congress and the people, with the "short, sharp shock" of an ax descending in the midst of the pinwheels and Roman candles.

#### PRONUNCIATION.

A woman reporter on a paper down in South Caro Becker machine; if Winter is elected lina has discovered that Gov. Roosevelt's pronuncia-Governor, his appointments will be made tion is not everything it should be. The word "initia tive," for example: the "a" is long and carries the achim and they will have him tied hand cent, while custom and the dictionary have thrown and foot because of their service to him the accent back to the second syllable; all but stopped in its tracks, so to speak, and have practically left the "a" out of the reckoning, Again, "associated" is similarly mistreated by the Governor, the stress being

laid on the second "a," which is also long. Just how the reporter, the Etymological Emily of the South, would herself pronounce "associated" has used the office of Secretary of State | we are not informed, but she is persuaded Mr. Roose velt does it wrong, and, reformer that she is, she wants this wrong righted and has said so in a letter to the offender.

> expect their own delicate niceties of speech on the will sympathize quickest with the shortcomings of part of candidates for high office is a psychological this eld-time prophet. vista that may be worth examining if occasion should me time permit. For the present let it be said that

pronunciation, though less changeable than fashione is far from fixed and immutable. In an earlier inon the antepenuit. Illustrations might be multiplied

A WEIRD PROPOSAL.

The mad spirit which led Japan to bombard Shanghai seems now to have spread to its diplom-March, and that the Union Pacific will pay its regu- acy. We allude to the proposal of the Japanese Govlar dividend for the first quarter of 1982, a new ernment that the Nine-Power Treaty be revised to ecstacy, so to speak, came over the lagging spirit of place each large commercial center in China in a our dreams. The value of stocks and bonds increased neutral zone, 15 to 20 miles wide, to be policed under international supervision. Chinese soldiers would doubt there were those who, despite all failure in the be excluded from these zones, which would include past, donned the prophet's robe to predict that the de- Shanghai, Canton, Hankow, Tsingtao and Tientsin. In addition, Japan asks the Powers to consider Man-We are not so sure. We hope so, but we have churia as outside the province of the Nine-Power seen other roseate Thursdays whose promises were Treaty, which is equivalent to asking Manchuria's

Only last November, Japan flatly reiterated the

This means a huge wants, and we are willing to work to satisfy them. peace and stability if the Powers kept hands off. over-representation for states which rare- Haphagard as our economic system is, there is no Japan is convinced now that the assumption was false and that the Powers must intervene. In other There is every reason why it should be rational words, Japan, now engaged in a military crime

partitionment of Soviet Russia because of hostility to But there is no good reason why the United States Bolshevistic principles. We express the hope that

A SENATOR FOR THE PEOPLE.

Edward P. Costigan of Colorado has held a seat in consequences of things which were carefully enum the United States Senate scarcely two months and G. Ross. That exhaustive analysis of the national today as a sincere worker for the people than a dozen ills has never been answered, and it never will be. Senators who have been in office 10 years. Since A rising stock market is not going to abate the the beginning of their service such Senators as Short barriers of the Hawley-Smoot tariff. Better prices ridge, Keyes, Dale and their like taken together have for farm products are not going to destroy those not made the impression the unobtrusive man from privileges by which the privileged grow richer and Denver has made since December. But it was to the unprivileged poerer. Mr. Ford can get out an have been expected that Senator Costigan would beautomobile that whistles and talks, but we will still gin work at once on some such badly needed legislabe out the money we lost in those South American tion as that which he is sponsoring with Senate La loans and a thousand and one other unhappy invest. Follette. Aid for the millions of unemployed might ments. Declaring dividends to Union Pacific stock- very well come from a man who would resign in Treasury sacrosanct, instead of a feed trough for with the charge that its usefulness had been de stroyed by the maintenance of inordinately high We need to think over the way we are going before rates. There are proved servants of the public interest in every state, subject to the call of the people. Colorado set an example which a third of the Union would do well to follow this year.

INITIATIVE IN FLORISSANT. Formulation of a program to be followed during coming months by the Florissant Valley Roadside Improvement Association bodes well for the northpenditures being carved as well? More than \$11, benefit only those who live along the 30 miles of 600,000 is as the agenda for the Prohibition Bureau roads designated as part of a national movement; for the coming year, he said, and the \$175,000 sur. they will help convince a motoring and advertising

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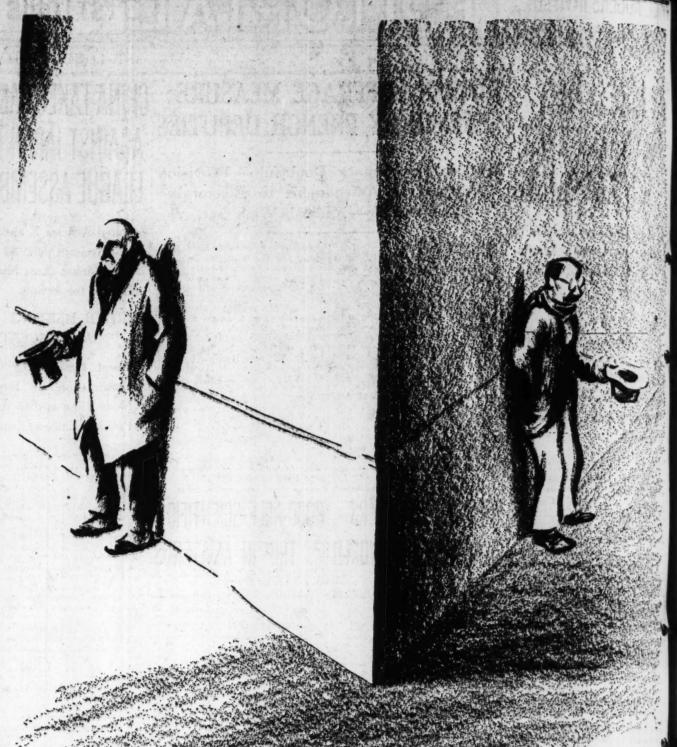
If we may judge by the following from the Mis souri Historical Review, prophecy was as dangerous a business three-quarters of a century ago as it has proved to be during the business depression:

Delivering his first blennial message to the Missouri General Assembly on Dec. 29, 1858, Gov. Robert M. Stewart, advocate and active promoter of the first railroad to cross Missouri, the Hannibal & St. Joseph, urged Missouri to give its financial aid to railroads, and adopt an amendment which would limit the State debt at \$30,000,000

In his zeal, Gev. Stewart, among other things, made this interesting statement: "And it is safe to predict that Missouri will have a popusafe to predict the year 1900." The lation of 9,000,000 before the year 1900." The United States Census for 1900 shows Missouri with a pepulation of 3,106,665, and even at the last census, taken in 1930, Mis 3,629,367, still being some 5,000,000 below the op-timistic estimate of Gov. Stewart.

Perhaps Mr. Hoover, who anticipated that we would abolish poverty, or Irving T. Bush, who helieved that Just why the purists of the press should exact or ours would go down in history as the golden age,

Is the brown derby to be another crown of thorns?



WALL STREET AND MAIN STREET.

rates seemed all but prohibitive, expansion

feverishly. Apparently, if there is simply a

promise of profit, no rate can be too high. On the other hand, no rate is low enough to

tempt a business man when he sees no hope

plant investment slowed down alarmingly.

big, were having heaped upon them the cheapest capital they ever saw. For the

whole two years since, even though the strongest corporations could have financed at the lowest cost until recently, industrial-plant investment has altogether refused to

start. The notion that banks can make

however, and call upon their doctrine fo

the answer-the bankers have failed to

Let us try out this interpretation on recent

events. For over a year the banking sys-tems of this country and England offered

the most amazing bargains in credit ever

known, yet business in both countries simply went from bad to worse. Credit which was

forced out only backed up into the atrongest

shortest security; eventually,

liquidation which had been held back so

overwhelmed the markets that the banks

themselves were thrown into the scramble

for cash; and the easy-money policy has given currencies as rough handling as the war. It cannot be made much plainer that

when maladjustment allows no hope of

profit, the rate of interest is not a con-sideration. Fear is the ruler.

After two years of effort to revive business, without adjusting, the banks have shown nothing but helplessness. Just as tight mency failed to threttle business, easy money has failed to accelerate it. Centrary to this theory, that the banking system is a master of prices and hence of profits and trade, the evidence shows that it is not a master at all, but only a servant

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In this country, in the middle of 1929,

o meet the demands of inflation went ahead

#### The Fallacy of Easy Credit

Some of our economic doctors urge cheaper money, freer credit and higher prices as depression cure; however, low interest rates do not induce borrowing; rather, hope of profit stimulates loans, at almost any rate; banks are servant of trade, not its master; artificial prices would revive speculation and choke markets again.

> Seth Axley in Barron's Financial Weekly. whether credit has been a strict regulator of

OMMODITY prices, the monetary doctors assert, must be raised. The ques-tion, What prices? is considered of no importance. People who borrowed cheap dollars and who are now obliged to pay back dear ones are declared almost sunk by their debts; and if they sink, so will a horde of creditors. Not only is it unjust, therefore, to force debtors to repay, in real value, far more than they borrowed, but also the emergency it creates makes relief a matter of life and death for the credit system and all individualistic society. The crisis in unemployment, particularly, be met without any more delay, and, as a stimulant for business, nothing acts like rising prices.

This price cure is the goal of reformers on every side. It is the design of the bimet alists, by whom we are nearly surrounded, of those who are fumbling with the legalreserve requirements of the banking system and of those others who are crying for mere collateral for rediscount. Yet all these schemes, it is felt, lack something in principle. The only proposal which has won the imperial nod from the universities is that which calls for a tremendous expansion of central-bank credit. Central banks are to force their funds out into the market by heavy purchases of Government bonds. As funds are deposited with the individual banks, the latter, finding their reserves excessive, will be driven to expand their loans or to invest (so it is said) in corporation bonds. In this way, we are promised, demand will be stimulated and

prices started upward. This scheme is all of a pattern with the others, which put faith in fairles and offend good principle. Instead of letting price, the regulator, adjust what is wrong, it proper tinkering with the regulator. It ignores the plain evidence that there was something radically wrong with many prices formerly, It seeks prosperity in the price level, al-though there is overwhelming proof that it lies in the price relation, regardless of the level. It would do nothing at all to balance prices, but would actually intensify the wrongs and encourage the credit-freezing which causes depression. Worst of all, it would inevitably tie us up in regulation which no free people would stomach.

The price level which this scheme would restore is the sunny level of 1928. But in those golden days, were there not a few inequalities in prices, which gave symptoms of iliness coming? It is easy to recall a certain grim bewilderment we felt at men's suits at \$60 to \$100 when breadcloth was \$2.50 a pound and raw wool only 50 cents; shoes at \$15 a pair when leather was 30 to 50 cents a pound and hides only 20 cents; sasoline at 22 cents retail when it was 8 cents wholesale. Even today, unbelievable differences remain, between farm products, retail prices and distribution costs.

These price inequalities, persisting year after year, kept impoverishing buyers. Yet, notwithstanding that uneven prices are still blighting customers like a poison, the credit dectors would undertake a major disturbance again, without a thought of what prices it would raise first as most

Unfortunately we cannot say, like Jehovah, "Let there be higher prices," and have them produced miraculously. To have higher prices, we must raise prices, yet to raise them would almost certainly fill us again with the same ambition which has just defeated us. Human weakness being what it is, and hope everlasting, speculation would flare up without doubt. None of our frailties is more prompt to serve us than our passion for a "quick turn" or for borrowing when all looks well. Small wonder that we usually pay off in adversity!

Japan Mismanages Her Case From the New York Times.

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G OVERNMENT spokesmen at Tokio are anxious to have the world take note of a vital distinction between Manchuria and Shanghai. The Japanese reply to the peate suggestions declares bluntly that it is a stitled policy not to accept neutral intervention in Manchurian questions. In more con-ciliatory language, Admiral Osumi, Minister Navy, makes the same point. would have public opinion in the United States understand that Japan looks upon Shanghai in an entirely different light from the Manchurian situation. "Manchuria is that the matter of life and death for Japan light and the life and death for Japan light and l business policy, the illustrations turn perverse. They only show that the banking system wields no magic at all. Very often, when hai is only a passing incident, which we ar money rates are at their peak, plant expansion is at its highest pitch. It is perfectly anxious to close as soon as possible, so regular for business, when its throttle is wide open, to drag the banking system along. In

re may withdraw our troops." To this summary there seemingly can be ally one rejoinder. If it is true that Manchuria is a matter of life and death Japan, what is Japan doing in China? If is true that Japan's action in Manchuria led by the laws of self-pres what shall be said of a procedure that progressively alienated a large body of to eign sentiment which at the beginning prepared to give the Japanese case & hearing? After the first shock of the sel-ure of Mukden had worn off, there was no

inclination among informed observers to accuse Japan of acting without reason.

It was perceived that Japan had legitimate interests in Manchuria. She had done her share to develop the economic life the country and to help make it a have for millions of refugees from war-hard China. If her influence with the Chine iomination, there was no great stol sympathy among outsiders for the "rish" of a particular Chinese war lord.

Reckless investing in the past, according to the records, ended in unmanageable sur-pluses and a distorted price structure. The credit doctors shut their eyes to the records, Altogether, it could be said of the earlier phase of the Japanese action in Manchusa that it did not impress the world as unjutifiable aggression, since the China that w furnish credit enough to keep the business machine moving at normal speed. technically the victim could not be by ordinary standards. It was probable the majority opinion in this country that if Japan could establish order in Mancharts. and continue to develop its resour

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Manchuria, where Japan has legitimate interests, perhaps vital interests.

But when we see the same hacking-through methods brought into play at Shanghai for the purpose of suppressing trade boycott, the aspect of things is changed. It must be plain to the authorities at Tokio that Shanghai undermines their case in Manchuria.

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If the mailed fist is found operating at Shanghal, which is only a "passing incident," it is hard to escape the inference that in Manchuria, too, the mailed fist has been swinging, not because vital interests are at stake, but because Japan has succumbed to a passion for delivering hard blows. At Shanghai the Japanese have, in fact, dons much to sap their position in Manchuria.

Walter Lippmann has sailed for Geneval where he will cover the disarmament conference. Publication of his articles from there will begin on this page at an early date.

**VILL ROGERS INVITED** TO BE HOOVER JESTER

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done a little talking himself. wife, said he had asked the President Louis Congress would pass the \$375,- ters 00,000 La Follette-Costigan bill to daugh provide direct Federal relief. Hoover replied that he did not know, Rogers said. The President, Rogers said, explained that no state government had yet applied for aid even admitted that it could not ke care of its own situation.

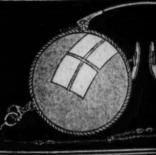
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#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

R. AND MRS. MAHLON were limited to a few friends.

BROOKINGS WALLACE JR., The bride were a tailored suit of of the St. Louis Country Club white wool with a white panne grounds are in New York, where they entered their prize-winning hat and white accessories. Her wire-haired terriers in the Madison Square Garden Kennel Show. They have been at Lake Placid, N. Y., for the Olympic skating contests. In Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will a white wool with a white panne white will a white panne white will a white panne white straw hat and white accessories. Her flowers were orchids, arranged in a shoulder corsage. After a honeymore the Olympic skating contests. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are expected occupy a bungalow in Austin. ome Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Shelton, 4252 Westminster place, are planning to sail in May for Paris to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson Rubien, the latter formerly Miss Caroline Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton's son, Richard, and Herbert Seay, departed this morning for a motor trip to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Frank P. Crunden, 4 North Kingshighway, is spending a month with her son, Arthur C. Crunden of New York. Mrs. Arthur Crunden has gone to Paris to visit her moth-

tomorrow evening.

Mr. Hoffmann, who is 76 years Tuesday for New York, to sail rs finally conceded that he old, was born in Germany and his himself, wife, who is 72, is a native St. muda for Bermuda. They will be the had asked the President Louisan. They have three days from St. Louis about three announced a tryout for the cast of the week are showing also bronze would nast the strong also bronze today on "The New Turkey."

Trade Bureau at the Mayfair Hotel week are showing also bronze graduation anniversary. He is 70 left to the cast of The faculty and student body of

Mary Institute have invited the parents of the students to a second Guild. The play will be given next lecture in a series of three to be given by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, rector of the Church of St.

Michael and St. George, at 2:30 Pi Chapter of Pi Omicron Soror-Al Jolson, who was obliged to o'clock Monday afternoon in the ty, will be held at Hotel Jefferson school auditorium. Dr. Block's sub- at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The cancel several appearances at ject will be "Spiritual Values in officers of the chapter are, Miss Education."

Following the talk there will be ma Schmale, vice president; Miss an informal hour during which the Susanne Weinhardt, secretary, and guests will be invited to meet Mrs. Miss Mary Cashman, treasurer. Sheila Burlingame, St. Louis artist. The weekly luncheon and card An exhibition of Mrs. Burlingame's day was observed at the St. Louis paintings and sculpture is being Woman's Club yesterday at which neld in the various rooms. time the winners of the junior

Announcement is made of the bridge tournament were announced. marriage of Miss Mairi Robertson, Mrs. Louis S. Dennig and Mrs. daughter of Mrs. George Robert-son, formerly of Dumferline, Scot-and south, and Miss Elizabeth Fer-ALOE'S - 707 OLIVE . 537 N. GRAND and, and Alan R. Fraser, Austin, guson and Mrs. Edward Morton Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Banister, playing east and west wor M. Fraser, Rexford, Pa., which took place at noon yesterday at the Episcopal Church of Austin, the Episcopal Church of Austin, the Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness was Par Taylor of feeting. There of hairman of the inner product that Rev. Dr. Taylor officiating. There chairman of the junior bridge tourwere no attendants and the guests nament.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND

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Wednesday, in the Kirkwood Studio

month, the dates to be announced

The first meeting of the Omicror

later.

A George Washington "Birthday tempt to eradicate prejudices cre- Dinner" at noon next Sunday at the ated by religious differences will Coronado Hotel will begin St. Louis be made at a conference here on March 7 to be attended by hundreds of prominent Catholics, Protestants and Jews. Protestants and Jews.

President Hoover has been invited to open the meeting. Those who will speak include Newton D Baker of Cleveland, Roger W. Straus of New York, Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes of New York, and Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington. The conference, the first of such wide scope ever planned, is under auspices of the National Conference of Jews and planned, is under auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Will be followed by unterlined by Antional States of George Washington, by Victor Holm of St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University, in the lobby of the Masonic Temple, 3671 Lindell boulevard The Sixth Regiment band from Jef-ferson Barracks will take part. A joint concert by the St. Louis Sym phony Orchestra and Washington University musical clubs will take

Nathaniel Schmidt, professor of Semitic languages and Oriental his-London, Feb. 11, American anker, from New York.

Alexandria, Feb. 11, Excambion, a. m. Sunday at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. Percival Chubb, leader of the society

Hamburg, Feb. 11, Albert Ballin, is on a speaking tour in the East A public meeting under the auspices of the Socialist Labor party ew York. New York, Feb. 11, Marques de will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at 1439 Chouteau avenue. W. F. Alexander, East St. Louis, will

The Denton J. Snider Associa tion for Universal Culture will o'clock at Cabanne Branch Libary to discuss papers dealing with the tion in Dr. Snider's book.

CHARLES B. FRIDAY DIES Credit Manager for Thomas W Garland, Inc.

Charles E. Friday, 61 years old credit manager for Thomas Garland, Inc., died yesterday at his summer home at Douglas, Mich. following a nerrous breakdown suffered last September. . He had been associated with the store for several years and previous to that had been credit man for the Swope

Shoe Co. for 20 years. Surviving are his widow, Lois A. Friday, his mother, Mrs will preach at the Richard M. Louise Friday, and a sister, Mrs. Scruggs service at Scruggs Memorial Church, Grace and Fairview will be held tomorrow afternoon at Fennville, Mich., with burial there.

# ARCHEOLOGICAL LINK

Important Find in Ancient Chaldean Tomb.

Mrs. Robertson, who accompanied her daughter to Texas, will return to St. Louis in a few days and will make her home with her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Wright, 5506 Maple avenue.

Mrs. Robertson and her daughter to Texas, will return to St. Louis frequently during the past few years, and following the death of Dr. Robertson a year ago, have been with season of research at Ur her text and following the death of Dr. Robertson a year ago, have been with season of research at Ur her text and following the death of Dr. Robertson a year ago, have been with the Ur of research at Ur her text and following the death of Dr. Robertson a year ago, have been with the Ur of research at Ur her text and following the death of Dr. Robertson a year ago, have been with the marked provided the first insurance department of the Aerona sculptures by 24 contemporary the form of the Aerona sculptures by 24 contemporary the form of the Aerona sculptures by 24 contemporary the form of the Aerona sculptures by 24 contemporary the form of the Aerona sculptures by 24 contemporary the form of the Aerona sculptures by 24 contemporary the form of the Aerona sculptures by 24 contemporary the form of the Aerona to the Aerona and India and India has been discovered in a tomb at the Noonan-Kocian galleries at Tenth and Locust streets. The collection was assembled in New York at Chief Insurance Co. of New York at Chief Insurance Co. o

ter have been in St. Louis frequently during the past few years, and following the death of Dr. Robertson a year ago, have been with Mrs. Wright.

The bride was educated at St. Hilda's School for Girls in Edinburgh. She is a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Lippincott, 5944 Cab.

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Ultra-Modern American Art On Exhibit at Gallery Here

American Expedition Reports One Water Color, 'Tree on Morse Mountain,' Valued at \$1900, Presents Problem of Which Side Is Top.

Mrs. Isaac Lippincott, 5944 Cabanne avenue. Mr. Fraser was educated at Washington University two children and 14 women, all and at a law school in Buffalo.

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Sketches presented practical difficulties in determining which side should be hung on top. Of this sort is "Tree on Morse Mt," a comsilver invelve.

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Mary Marshall of South Bend.

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Tribute to Nicholas Murray Butler.

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Julian E. Gillespie, commercial Max Wever. The sculptures are by were given in honor of Dr. Nicholas Youngstown, O., where she attache of the Department of Commerce, who has been stationed at Istanbul, spoke at a meeting of and William Zorach.

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Murray Butler last night in honor of his thirtieth anniversary as president of Columbia University.

in Wisconsin.

The funeral of Charles R. Marsh of Milwaukee, former St. Louisan, who was killed Wednesday in an who was killed wedlessey in an automobile accident near Plymouth, Wis, will be held Monday morning at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, 3868 Flad avenue. Mr. Marsh, who was 27 years old, was assistant manager of the fire

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Alumni days, died at her home here yes trip to the West in the ploneering terday. She was 77 years old. Her and his daughter, Dorothy, from

Barnes.

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New York, Feb. 11, Augustus, speak. Naples. Bremen, Feb. 12, Bremen, for New York. Naples, Feb. 8, Exeter, for New meet tomorrow afternoon York.

Social Hygiene Officers. The Missouri Social Hygiene As ciation, in annual meeting last night at St. Mary's Hospital, reelected the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of St. Louis University Medical School, as presi-dent, and elected other officers including: Vice presidents, Dr. Llewellyn Sale, Jacob M. Lashly. Dr. Martin F. Engman, Dr. Frances L. Bishop; secretary-treasurer. Dr. Richard S. Weiss; new direc-tors, Mrs. Walter Fischel, Dr. Theodore F. Lentz and Miss Alice

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Dot with one tablespoon butter, add another layer of fish and repeat the process until all the fish is used. Pour over it one-half-cup water, one-fourth-cup lemon juice and one-third-cut orange juice. Add one tablespoon each chopped parsity and minced onion.

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Cover closely and bake in a mod-erate oven for 50 minutes until tengradually to two well beaten eggs. Stir over a slow fire until thickened, pour back over the fish and

Spanish Halibut.

Place three or four thin slices add to any fruit salad if placed on salt pork in baking dish and cover the side of the plate. them with a thick slice of halibut, Cover the fish with thinly sliced onions, two tablespoons chopped pimentos, one cup canned tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and bake in a moderate oven 35 minutes. Slip under the boiler to

brown quickly and serve very hot.

French Cabbage.

Cook a white cabbage until tender, drain and cool. When cold, chop medium fine, stir in two tablespoons of butter, pepper, salt and one-fourth-cup of cream. Heat, stir in quickly two well beaten eggs. Have ready a buttered frying pan. Put prepared cabbage in it, stirring it until it is very hot without burning. Let it brown lightly on the underside, then fold like an omelet and serve. Italian Cabbage.

Boil and drain a white cabbage Fry in saucepan in a little butter a small onion and a shredded ar-dine from which the skin and bones have been removed. Chop the drained cabbage and add, covering and cooking gently so that it will absorb all the flavor. When very hot add a dusting of grated cheese

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Luncheon Dish. Cut slice from ripe tomatoes scoop out center, sprinkle tomatões with salt and pepper, drop an egg in each, cover lightly with buttered egg crumbs and bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes Save scooped out sections to add

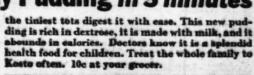


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Cabbage, according to Franch

A laif cups flour and one-third cup sugar sitted together, cut on four ounces butter and grated rind of ounces butter and grated rind of one lemon. Stir in unbeaten whites of two eggs and enough water to make the popper. Three-fourths cup freshly soured cream, two eggs beaten light, one-fourth pound diced, uncooked ham.

Cook egg noodles, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon on indeed parsley, one-third teaspoon butter, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon oven 45 minutes, removing dover make to brown.

Tomato Bread.

Another way of adding the valuation diced, uncooked ham.

Cook egg noodles in salted, boiling water until tender; drain. Saute onlion and parsley in butter, taking care not to brown; when brown, then add one cup soup stock at boiling point and cooked macaroni. Set aside.

Scald one calf's brain and cook antil tender. Add one cup thin the derivation of the proper.

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for nonfast days.

Cabbage, according to French and Italian custom offers variations for this vegetable, always easy to get and very cheap now.

Norse Cod.

Have slices of cod cut about an inch thick and allow two to two and a half pounds for six servings. Dot the bottom of a deep baking

GELATINE ECONOMY days of economy, for it may be

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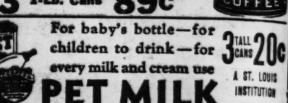
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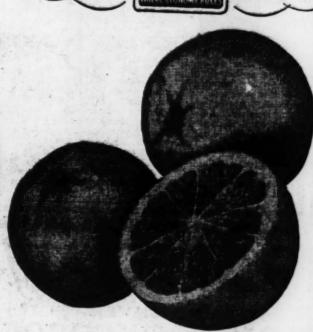
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1/4 teaspoon salt

shortening

1/2 cup water 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon almond 3 egg whites, stiffly 1/2 cup butter or other

1/2 cup milk

11/2 cups sugar Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with liquid, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring; fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes. Put layers together and cover top and sides of cake with white frosting. Decorate top with border of tiny red cinnamon candy hearts and a heart of candies in center.



#### HOT APPLE CAKE Mix and sift two cups flour, four easpoons baking powder, oneceaspoons baking powder, one- cream or any desired sauce. half teaspoon salt, and one table-

spoon sugar. Cut in four table-

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Select tomatoes of even size coop out centers, save and serve in salad the next meal. Use one can of tuna fish, mix with bread crumbs, chopped celery, onion juice salt and pepper. Stuff tomatoes with mixture, top with grated cheese and bake in moderate oven 25 minutes.

Escalloped Tuna.
Butter bottom of casserole and cover with a layer of tuna fish broken in thin pieces, then a layer of broken soda crackers. Each layer should be about one-fourth inch deep. Alternate layers until cas-serole is filled, making the top layer of the broken crackers. Place several dots of butter on top and season with black pepper (use no salt). Add sweet milk to cover all but the top layer of crackers, place cover on dish and bake in oven until the crackers are a golden

Tuna Salad. Separate into flakes a can of tuna fish. Mix carefully with one cupful of diced celery, one tablespoonful of chopped green peppers, two tablespoonsful chopped olives and three-fourths cup of cooked salad dressing. Add two teaspoonfuls of vinegar and season with salt and pepper. Soak two tablespoon-fuls of gelatine in one-fourth cup of cold water for five minutes. Dissolve by placing over hot water, then stir into the fish mixture. Turn into small wet moulds, set aside to chill. Serve on lettuce or water cress and garnish with celery tips, slices of stuffed olives and pieces of green pepper or pimiento. Tuna Croquettes.

Flake the contents of a can of una fish, moisten with a very thick cream sauce, using three table-spoons butter and four tablespoons flour to one cup of milk, and season highly with salt, pepper and a little Worcestershire sauce. Add minced pimiento and chopped parsley to taste, and form into croquettes. Roll in crumbs, egg, then crumbs again, and fry in deep, hot fat. At serving time, heap the mid-dle of a large, hot platter with buttered peas and finely diced carrots, radiate croquettes from them, and urround with a border of tiny ducks molded from mashed potato to which part of a beaten egg has been added. Brush with the remainder of the egg and brown lightly in a hot oven. Garnish all with parsley.

#### SALAD DRESSINGS FOR FRUITS, GREENS AND FISH

Lettuce and other greens are deicious with vinaigrette dressing, which may be made as follows: Blend one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, dash of paprika, 12 tablespoons vinegar. Beat well with a fork. Stir in two tablespoons dill pickles chopped fine and one teaspoon chopped parsley.

For fruit salad, try a cheese dressing made by mixing two packages cream cheese with four table-spoons salad oil, then adding mixture of one-half teaspoon salt, dash of white pepper, one and one-half seaspoons sugar, four tablespoons more of salad oil and one tablespoon lemon juice. Beat last mix-ture into cheese mixture until it is right and fluffy.

For any seafood salad, let sea-food stand in the following dress-ing for one hour in ice box before serving: Mix three-fourths part of salad oil with one part of vinegar. season with salt and pepper.

#### SARDINE SANDWICHES

Blende one tablespoon of Wor. cestershire sauce, one teaspoon o anchovy sauce, one tablespoon of butter, one-half teaspoon of dry mustard. Take one can of large sized sardines and dip each fish in this mixture, lay it on a slice of toast and place in a hot oven for a few minutes.

Skin and bone the sardines, mash them to a paste, season lightly with lemon juice, oil, salt and paprika. Spread on buttered bread; over this place a lettuce leaf which has been dipped in French dressing and cover with another slice of buttered

#### LEMON PUDDDING

Beat one cup granulated sugar well into yolks of four eggs. Add grated peel and juice of one lemon. Whip whites of four eggs well and fold into sugar mixture. Pour into buttered casserole, set in pan of hot water and bake without cover for about 40 minutes. Serve immediately after taking from oven.

Fig Ginger Candy.

Boil one cup of dried figs five minutes and drain, then cut or chop. Wash off the sugar from one-fourth cup of candied ginger and cut into small pieces. Com-bine one-half cup of brown sugar, one cup of granulated sugar, with three-quarters cup of thin cream or evaporated milk and add to the figs, cook until it forms a soft ball. Remove from fire, add one tablespoon of butter and one teaspoon of vanilla, cook slightly and beat until creamy. Add one cup of seedless raisins and the ginger. Knead and shape into a loaf. Cut

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powder should be mixed, then sift- crumb mixture. for a liquid to moisten the mixture.

Handle as quickly, as lightly, and as little as possible. Line the pie plate with the dough, then chill theoretically before adding the filling and baking. These precautions all baking. These precautions all baking. These precautions all baking the mixture.

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Little Touches That Add Novsugar, place a sweet potato on each and bake in a hot oven until the Orange, apricot or cranberry with het biscuits.

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Stuff celery stalks with a mixture of grated American cheese,
chopped pecan or walnut meats, a
dash of salt and just enough stiff
mayonnaise to hold the mixture to
sether. Serve alone as an appetizer, or cut in inch lengths and Once again we are asked to exother matter.

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water. Then plunge in cold water all pour two or three tablespoons pour syrup over them. When cold to make firm and remove memory of the following sauce: Melt one-cut in squares. brane and cut sweetbreads in fourth pound butter in a frying pieces. Put 12 mushrooms in fry- pan and add one tablespeen of breads and reheat. Serve on toast. per and one teaspoon of chili pow-Baked Sweetbreads.

Clean and blanch the required number of sweetbreads. Cut them

pan and cover with the mixture. Put a little fine braed crumbs on top and dot with butter. Bake them in a hot oven for 20 minutes, one cup flour, one-half teaspoon albasting frequently. Serve with as-

Macaron Four ounces macaroni, one sweet-bread, two cups veal or chicken stock, one-half cup heavy cream, one teaspoon beef extract, salt and one-fourth cup buttered bread

Clean and parboil a sweetbread and cut in cubes. Boil one cup small macaroni in salted water until tender; drain. Meit two table-spoonfuls butter, add three tablespoonfuls flour and blend well. Add stock, cream, beef extract, macarent and sweetbreads, and cook gently until sauce thickens. Season with salt, paprika and lemon juice. Fill ramekins, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown,

ORANGE TOAST

Mix two tablespoons melted butsix slices of raisin bread on one at the beginning of the beating.

Phile Sandwich.

der. Stir until hot and serve.

olate, two cups sugar, four eggs, one cup flour, one-half teaspoon alwalnuts, one-half teaspoon vanilla

Put the milk and checolate into the double boiler and cook, beating when chocotate is melted until smooth and thick. Cool thoroughly. Then add to this mixture the eggs beaten very light. Add sugar, sifted. Sift flour again with salt and baking powder.

Add nuts and extracts. Beat well. Bake in a square pan in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Dust with powdered sugar. Cut in squares.

LEMON FROSTING

Layer cake is delicious with this rosting. Put two cups sugar and two-thirds cup boiling water in sauce pan, stir to prevent sticking. Heat slowly to boiling point, then boil without further stirring until syrup will thread when dropped

Pour gradually over well beaten whites of two eggs, and beat until right consistency to spread well, adding two teaspoons lemon extract

Raisin Toffee.

Heat two cups light brown suone-half cup of butter over a moderate fire, stir until sugar dissolves Sweetbreads and statisticolis.

Boil one pair sweetbreads 20
minutes in water to which has been added one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon vinegar for a quart of tablespoon vinegar for a quart of the salt wise, on top of the ham and over less raisins in a greased pan, and

> Oranges and grapefruit may be chosen by carefully examining the skins. A rough, coarse skin is aimost always a sign of rather dry and woody pulp. skins cover rich and juley fruit.

parsley, all finely minced. Add two able, and parant butter has many possible, then cut in very thin tablespoons of tomatoes, dash of uses.

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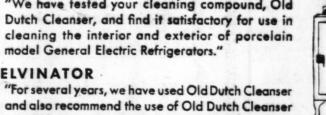
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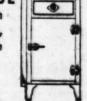




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she can find, generally of the sen-timental, paper-frilled variety, and able to those who do not usually

lected by club members.
Stuffed Prune Salad.

Cover two cups of prunes with tirely. Cool and remove pits. Add cludes the following ingredients: cup of very finely cut celery, salt to taste and moisten with mayonnaise. Arrange on lettuce and serve with French dressing.

Cucumber Cream Salad. Peel and slice three cucumbers. Cook until tender with one small sliced onion in just enough water to cook without burning. Press through sieve, measure and to each cup of pulp add a scant tablespoon of gelatine softened in cold water, en dissolved over boiling water. old in one cup whipped cream. one tablespoon lemon juice, and a little salt and paprika. When cold and almost ready to set, turn into a mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill, unmold, and garnish with thin bits of radish and

Cheese and Pepper Salad.

Wash three medium green pep-pers, cut off tops and remove seeds. Beat one-half pound cream cheese with a fork until smooth. Add three hard boiled eggs, one medium sour pickle, one-half pound pecans, all of which have been chopped fine. Beat well with enough cooked salad dressing to make a thick paste (about one-third cup of dressing should be sufficient). Pack peppers tight with this mixture. Chill overnight, and the next day slice thin cross-wise, and serve overlapping slices Cooked dressing: two tablespoons

melted butter blended with one-half tablespoon flour in top of double boiler. Add one-half cup milk and cook until it thickens, stirring all the time. Beat yolk of one egg and add to it salt, cayenne, onehalf tablespoon sugar, one-half tea-spoon dry mustard and one-fourth cup vinegar. Stir this mixture in-to butter, flour and milk combination, and cook until thick. Remove : om fire and pour on stiffly beaten white of one egg.

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Cook two cups canned tomatoes for 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Strain. Heat a little butter, add one-half teaspoon mustard, dash of paprika and two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Blend well, add tomato and heat thor-

Cook one cup canned tomatoes with one minced small onion, one-half bay leaf, two cloves, one-half teaspoon sugar, one-quarter tea-spoon salt and a little pepper for about 10 minutes. Press through a

Add to two tablespoons butter blended with one and one-half tablespoons flour in hot saucepan. Stir constantly until it begins to boil, then simmer five minutes.

#### EVAPORATED MILK

Whipped evaporated milk is much ess expensive than whipped cream and it is really very good with des-serts, hot chocolate, etc. Scald one cup evaporated milk until a scum forms on top. While the milk is scalding soak one-half teaspoon plain; elatine in two teaspoons cold

Chill thoroughly and then beat until stiff. Sweeten and flavor as desired. One cup milk measured before whipping should make three cups of whipped.

#### SCALLOPED SHRIMPS

Melt one-quarter cup butter or cooking fat and stir in one-quarter cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika and a dash of cayenne. Add two cups milk and stir until thickened and smooth. Next add one cup cooked or canned shrimp broken in pleces.
Pour into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with one-quarter cup grat-ed cheese and one-half cup coarse bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven for eight to 10 minutes. Serves four.

#### GOOD MERINGUE

A woman who has great success with meringue pies tells us that this is her secret: when she breaks the eggs for the filling, she immediately puts the whites in a bowl on the ice until thoroughly chilled.

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At the time of this writing pork gested plans for a children's Val-entine party and included recipes. At the time of this writing pork-tenderion is only 40 cents per Today we want to tell you about a 15-year-old Valentine celebration of six women who have had all these years a little sewing club.

Each year every member of the club selects the prettiest valentines buys solid meat.

with each she includes a copy of a able to those who do not usually good recipe she has discovered during the year in magazines, new cook books or newspapers. In the best methods of cookook books or newspapers.

Neatly typed on cards the right ing is to have the butcher "French" size for the recipe box file the six it, that is, to cut in pieces and flatsets of recipes go out, and each ten each piece out. Dusted with year a subject is given which all seasoned flour and bake about 50 ollow.

The valentines this year contain bottom of the pan, sweet potatoes salad recipes, and we are privileged browned in the same pan, and tart

to reprint three of the recipes se- apple sauce as an accompaniment -what could be better? Baked stuffed tenderloin is an-But the difference in this and other delicacy. Again have the usual prune salads is that there is tenderloins Frenched, but not cut horseradish in the stuffing which in pieces as the whole loin is best. Stuff with dressing, tie with string and lits own.

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Boil apricots two minutes, drain, cool and slice. Blend bread crumbs with sage, thyme, sait and pepper, and mix together. Moisten with water.

Stuffed Apples.

Core, but do not peel red apples, with lemon one for each person, making a large cavity in each one. Take one package of cream cheese, to which has been added one-fourth cup of chopped nuts, four tablespoons of chopped olives and a dash of celery salt. Put this mixture in the cavity of each apple and chill.



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For the children's school luncheon box, afternoon teas and Sunday of apricot pulp by rubbing through lent process of canning used by a coarse sieve. Add three table-reliable companies, retain practimore appetizing than one of the spoons of lemon juice and four ta-fruit breads which are so popular blespoon of sugar and stir until all

Combined with cream cheese, mayonnaise mixed with chopped spoon of cold water; take two tanuts or jelly, the new breads make blespoon of this gelatine and disgood sandwiches, or are fine just solve over hot water. Add this gel-cut very thin, and buttered light-

#### Prune Graham Bread.

Beat one egg well, add one and one teaspoon of salt, and two tablespoons of butter or fat. Stir one teaspoon of soda in one cup of sour milk. Have ready one cup unsifted graham flour and one and one-half cups all purpose flour to which onefourth teaspoon of cream of tartar graham and white flour. Continue intil all flour and one cup of sour milk is used. Add one cup of stewed prunes, one-half cup of prune juice and one cup chopped nuts. Beat well together and turn into a medium sized greased loaf pan-bake in a slow oven for one hours. If sweet milk is used omit soda and use four teaspoons of baking powder.

Apricot Nut Bread, Wash one and one-half cups dried apricots, boil five minutes and drain and chop. Cream one-half cup sugar with two tablespoons of shortening, add one beaten egg and one cup of sour milk. Combine with one cup of bran, apricots and one-half cup of chopped nuts, beat thoroughly. Add two cups of flour sifted with five teaspoons of baking powder, onespoon of soda. Mix well and pour into a greased bread pan and bake one hour in a slow oven.

Orange Peel Bread. Add to one cup of scalded milk two tablespoons of shortening. one and one-half teaspoon of salt. When lukewarm, add one yeast cake dissolved in one-third cup of luke warm water. Add one and one half cup bread flour and one and one-half cup of graham flour, mix well, then add one-half cup of candied orange peel and one-half

pieces. When theroughly mixed let rise until double in bulk, cut down with cake knife and the control of the co with cake knife, and fill small greased baking powder boxes three-eighths full; let rise to double its bulk and bake 15 minutes in hot oven, reduce heat and bake 15 minutes or 20 minutes longer. Re-

in wax paper. APRICOT AND LEMON REFRIGERATOR MOUSSE

Prepare one and one-fourth cups

Whip one and one-half cups of cream stiff, add one-half cup of powdered sugar and one and onehalf teaspoon of vanilla. Add the remaining gelatine, Cool, Pour this mixture on top of the apricot mixture after the apricot mixture has begun to set in the tray.

Cream two egg yolks, one-half diets.

cup of butter and one cup of con
A pineapple and tomato appe-

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932 Saute slices of pineapple in butter (Brown lightly, but do not fry

ing one package lemon gelatine in one pint boiling water and pineis cool and begins to thicken, fold in one-half cup diced oranges, one. utes more. half cup grapes seeded and cut in Take from Take from oven and cover with

And some Sunday night for sup blespoon of sugar and stir until all the vital qualities of fresh the sugar is dissolved. Soak four teaspoon of gelatine in four table-spoon of cold water. The sugar is dissolved. Soak four teaspoon of cold water. The sugar is dissolved. Soak four teaspoon of cold water. The sugar is dissolved. Soak four teaspoon of cold water. The sugar is dissolved. Soak four teaspoon of cold water. The sugar is dissolved. Soak four teaspoon of cold water. The one thing to be sure in buying canned fruit is to get reliable so that the grains separate nicely. brands, and then to keep a varied Form into six croquettes, roll each supply on hand for the morning in two eggs slightly beaten, to when there is no fresh fruit for which one tablespoon water has breakfast, to substitute now and been added, then roll in crumbs then for the cooked dessert, and to and fry in deep, hot fat. These

Oyster Balls,

Cook one dozen oysters in their own liquid until the edges begin to curl. Drain and chop. Fry oneor baking powder has been added. fectioner's sugar until thoroughly tizer is a good way to start the half pound of sausage meat, stirAdd milk mixture alternately with blended. Add five tablespoons of dinner, made as follows: Drain juice ring while cooking to separate. strong coffee and one teaspoon of from one can of pineapple, add Chop the oysters and add the vanilla. Have 18 lady fingers equal amount of tomato juice, sea- crumbled sausage meat and one ready and place in a dish a layer son to taste with salt, pepper and beaten egg. Mix, add salt and of them, then add the sauce, alter- sugar. Chill well and serve in pepper and roll in cracker crumbs, nating until all material is used. small glasses. Use the slices of then in beaten egg and again in Let stand several hours in the re-

Place one slice of ham between two alices of veal, fasten with toothpicks. Put in roaster with one cup of hot water and bake in hot oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat and continue cooking 40 minutes more.

Make layers of finely sliced of finely sliced of finely sliced of finely sliced of simple slices of the dough and white meat of turkey, thin slice of ham, shaving of cranberry jelly. Place on open slices of bread. Top with generous amount of mayonnaise and serve with coffee after the movie, or for Sunday night supper.

When making white bread, oreak off small portions of the dough and roll with hands into pencil-like ins, figs and nut meats. Do soak fruit. Put through then bake about 12 minutes in hot oven.

Top with generous amount of oven.

Butter soda crackers lightly. Canned fruits, due to the exceland chill. Serve with mayonnaise
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and boned. Rinse with cold water, drain and dry. Place skin side To make a good conserve, cover down on a shallow greased baking three pounds apricots with warm pan, sprinkle lightly with salt and water, soak overnight. In the ner and brush with melted but- morning add one more cup of Sprinkle with fine dry bread- water and two and a half pounds Broil for 15 minutes, plac-pan at least five inches be-thick. Add two cups grated pinee gas flame. It is not necapple and one-fourth pound al-monds cut fine. Cook slowly until to turn the fish. cing the fish flat on the

very thick.

For apricot fluff, force two cups Put a small piece of but-each haif fish, and garnish minced parsley and slices of fold in one-half cup whipped sprinkled with paprika. Any cream and one-half cup shredded such as sea trout, fillets of cocoanut.

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Graham Crackers, Zweiback and Vanilla Wafers Used in Pastry.

The foundation of many pies now is not the old-fashioned pastry, but cracker crumbs mixed with shortening. The flavor and texture are decidedly different, and very good

indeed. Many who have difficulty in given below and also suitable fillings for the new pies.

Graham Cracker Pie. Roll graham crackers to fine crumbs and measure two and onehalf cupsful. Mix with threefourths cup sugar and one-half cup melted butter. When thoroughly blended press around the sides and on the bottom of a pie pan. Beat four eggs until light, add one-half cup rugar and then stir in gradually four cups scalded milk. Add one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon grated nutmeg. Pour into the pieplate, and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes, or until the custard is firm. Reduce the heat slightly if necessary. Cool, cover with meringue or whipped cream and serve very cold. One large package of

one-half cups crumbs. Cream Pie Filling.

Graham crackers makes two and

Mix three-fourths cup sugar with three tablespoons cornstarch and one-half teaspoon salt. Add two eggs and beat until creamy. Scald three cups milk, add gradually to the sugar mixture and return to the saucepan. Stir constantly over a slow fire until smooth, thickened and boiling. Cool slightly, add two teaspoons vanilla, or one teaspoon coffee essence or three squares melted unsweetened chocolate. Pour into a pieplate lined with graham cracker crust and set aside to cool. Chill thoroughly and cover with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk, sweetened and flavored. One cup shredded cocoanut may be added to the filling to make a cocoanut pie, or one-half cup mashed ripe bananas to make banana cream

Pineapple Zwieback Pic. Beat four egg yolks until light and creamy, all one cup sugar, mixed with two teaspoons cornstarch, one-fourth oup lemon juice, the grated rind of one-half lemon and one cup canned crushed pine-apple. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire, add the stiffly beat-

en whites of two eggs and fold over and over until thoroughly blended. Roll zwieback to fine crumbs, measure two and one-half cuptuis, add three-fourths cup sugar and six tablespoons melted butter. When well blended cover the bottom and sides of a pieplate with the mixture, pressing it firmly in place. Fill with the pineapple mixture and chill. Cover with a meringue made from the remaining egg whites and five tablespoons powdered sugar.

For lemon pic, use the recipe above, omitting the pineapple and increasing the lemon juice to one-third cup, using the rind of a whole lemon, and adding one-half cup

Vanilla Wafer Crust.

Roll one-fourth pound vanilla with one-fourth cup melted butter. pieplate. Line the sides with the small wafers, placing them close together. Fill with lemon, nineapple or any of the fillings given

#### COLOR SCHEMES

BRIGHTEN MEALS

Try for color in menus this time of year. When days are gray and bleak, colorful foods help to brighten things up. For instance, a Sunday breakfast may be in tones of yellow—sliced oranges served on amber glass plates with strained honey for sweetening, a puffy golden omelet with whole wheat muffins, coffee and a dash of red in strawberry jam-such a meal has big possibilities on a Feb-

ruary morning.

Paprika or red pimientos for rarnishing potatoes, cauliflower and other pale colored foods, minced parsley for them, too, golden squares of fried bread, fruits of all kinds with meat or in salads, beets, peas, carrots and tomatoes-give opportunity to combine colors in foods with attractive results. It makes eating more of a pleasure.

#### GERMAN PEA SOUP

Soak two cups of split peas over night in water enough to cover. Drain next morning, then cook in two quarts of water until tender. Press through a sieve. Fry one slice fat bacon and two sausages, finely chopped. Add to peas with two stalks of celery, three sprigs of parsley and two chopped onions. Simmer until veg-etables are tender, add pepper and

Cheese Bread. Cut bread in strips lengthwise. spread with butter, sprinkle with grated cheese, seasoned with salt and pepper, bake until delicately brown. Garnish with finely cropped ripe olives.

Make a sauce of one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons cornstarch, one cup vinegar and cook five min-utes. Add two tablespoons butter. and pour over canned or fresh cooked beats. Let simmer a few

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egg.

a hot beverage. Creamed oysters, mushrooms or shrimp on toast, with crisp celery, olives and coffee. COTTAGE PUDDING

sugar, add one cup flour sifted with making good pie crust find the new third cup of milk, three tablespoons with a minced yolk of hard-boiled method much easier. Recipes are melted butter and one teaspoon va-

Mix thoroughly and bake in greased pan in moderate oven for about 25 minutes. Serve with any pudding sauce.

NOW IN PIE CRUSTS

FOR BRIDGE REFRESHMENTS

Jellied fruit or vegetable salad (individual molds), crisp raye and small cream puffs which flour is mixed with about one-third cup of milk which will make a soft dough with the flour.

Take a spoon and divide dough a small mound of seeded white grapes, cut in half. Serve with french dressing.

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serve, jam or marmalade, a variety into six portions and drop around of crisp unsweetened crackers and any boiling meat. Cover and cook 15 minutes without moving lid.

#### HERRING TOAST

Mix one cup flaked smoked herring with two tablespoons melt-ed butter, one teaspoon lemon juice, Beat one egg with one-half cup one tablespoon minced green pepugar, add one cup flour sifted with per, one-fourth teaspoon paprika. one teaspoon baking powder and Heat well, stirring constantly.

One-third teaspoon salt. Add one-

> Onlons. For more delicate flavor, parboll onions for 5 minutes, then drain and finish cooking in fresh water.

Pineapple Salad. Take six slices of canned pine-

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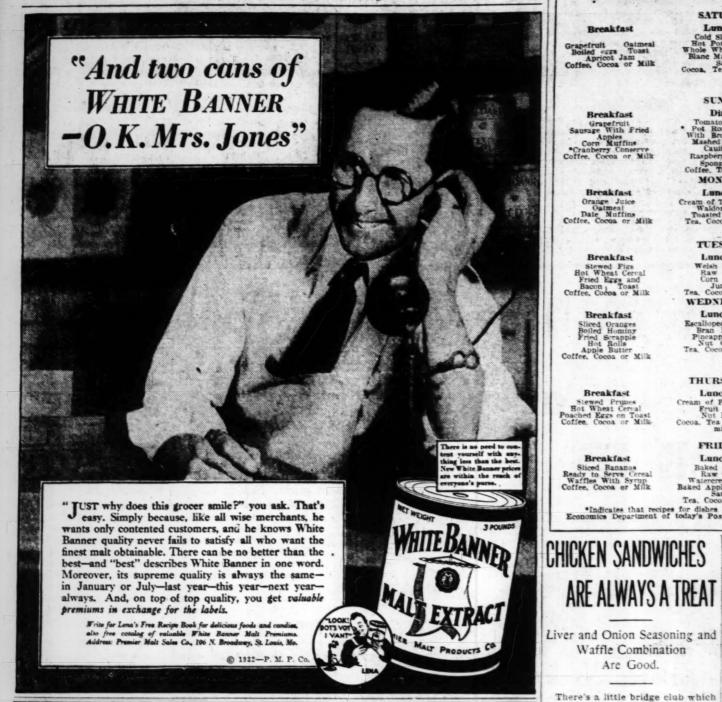
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Tea, Cocoa or Milk WEDNESDAY Luncheon Breakfast

Breakfast

ARE ALWAYS A TREAT

Waffle Combination

Are Good.

for the past year has made a rule

that chicken sandwiches and coffee are to be the refreshments, and

many a new way of preparing the sandwiches has been discovered by

the members. In fact, it's almost a

point of honor to try to have a

different sort of sandwich at each

of the first offerings, with thin

slices of the chicken covered by

other piece of toast with tomate

Island dressing.

risp pieces of bacon on toast, an-

A chicken liver sandwich won

braise made as follows: Four chick-

en livers soaked in salted water

for half an hour, drained and dried. Then cut small and added

to one teaspoon of minced onion

which was cookel for a few min-

utes in one tablespoon butter. All was browned slightly, then three

ablespoons water were added, and the mixture simmered for 10 min-utes. Drain, chop fine, add salt

and paprika, and mashed yolks of

two hard boiled eggs, with enough

But the most popular so far, has een a chicken waffle sandwich

A section of waffle is placed on a

serving plate, and covered with thin

slices of hot chicken. Minced cel-

sprinkled over the chicken, and then hot chicken gravy is poured

Season hamburged steak with

salt, pepper and a little minced

onion. Toast slices of bread on one side, cover the untoasted side with

a thick layer of the meat, dot with

two or three little pieces of butter

and broil for 5 to 8 minutes.

Crumble one-half pound sausage

neat and fry until crisp in a hot

frying pan, pour off most of the

fat and stir in six beaten eggs

mixed with one-half cup milk or

water and a little salt. Stir con-

stantly and cook slowly until

thickened. Serve with parsley gar

SALMON SOUFFLE

Melt one-fourth cup butter or

cooking fat, add one-fourth cup

flour and when well blended stir in one and one-half cups milk. Stir

until thick and boiling, then pour

gradually, beating constantly, over

the beaten yolks of three eggs. Add

one teaspoon salt, a dash of cayenne pepper, and one tablespoon

Next add the contents of a pound

can of salmon, flaked with a fork,

and the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Pour into a greased

baking dish, sprinkle with fine but-

tered breadcrumbs and bake in a

Rice and Cheese Loaf.

Mix one cup grated cheese with

three cups boiled rice, one-half cup

bread crumbs, one beaten egg and

in greased pan for about 45 min-

oned with two tablespoons minced

Tomato Juice.

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vored with bouillon cubes makes a

delicious clear soup for dinner, and can be made very quickly. canned tomate juice for jellied tonato salads when you are in a hur-

ry and do not want to bother cook-

eason with salt and pepper. Bake

FOR ECONOMY MEALS

HAMBURGER AND SAUSAGE

mayonnaise to spread easily.

Chicken club sandwich was one

FRIDAY Luncheon Watercress Salad Baked Apples, Custard Sauce Tea, Cocoa or Milk

THURSDAY

Luncheon

LEMON SAUCE FOR BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER

Cook broccoli uncovered to keep it a brighter green, and cook only long enough to make it tender. The very thick ends of the stalks should be cut off, leaving places about four to six inches long. The leaves, that is the smaller ones, may be boiled and used to make a very good cream soup.

A simply made sauce for cauliflower or broccoli is this: Melt two tablespoons butter, add one-fourth cup water in which the vegetable is cooked, and one tablespoon lem-

is cooked, and one tablespoon lem-on juice. Season with salt, pepper

ing. Pour over the vegetable and them crisp and cold with French

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sarily have to take the cheapest grade in order to economize

WITH DATES AND NUTS

Escarole, romaine, French en and paprika, and then pour grad-ually into a well-beaten egg. dive, watercress and new cabbage are all available for salads now ually into a well-beaten egg. are all available for salads now—
The liquid mixture should be radishes are not too expensive for boiling hot. The sauce will thickoccasional use, and cucumbers en slightly and requires no cook- are coming in cheaper now. Serve

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Tastily flavored with vegetables.
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necessary.
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Some like the flavor if two tole cloves are pressed into the Cranberry Conserve.

This is one of the best winter it concections and will keep if vered with paraffln in jelly asses. Chop one quart of cranberries rather course, add one cup of halved, seeded raisins, one cup vater, grated rind of one orange. two sliced oranges. Cook 15 minutes, then add two and one-half ups sugar, cook five minutes long-Stir in one-half cup chopped uts and turn into glasses.

Baked Stuffed Potatoes. Select large potatoes, grease and our. Then cut a slice from top of sh, adding salt, pepper and butand a little milk. When light and fluffy, add one cup of grated heese to six potatoes and a dash f paprika. Refill potato shells and brown in hot oven.

Beet Salad. Boil fresh beets until tender or use canned beets. Scoop out cenbeing careful not to break beets. Marinate one hour in French ressing (cover with dressing and let stand), then drain, fill beets with diced green peppers, celery cut very fine, and dash of minced onions. Top with mayonnaise.

Onion Soup. Peel and slice four large onlons very thin. Cook in one-third cup of butter until almost brown, sim-mering about half an hour. Add bring to boiling point. Season with salt and pepper and pour over a slice of buttered toast in each soup dish. Grated cheese may be added to the soup, but it is omit luded in the stuffed potatoes for

the same dinner. Stuffed Peppers With Sausage. Cut off tops of six peppers, re move seeds and fiber. Drop in bell-ing water, remove from fire and let stand 10 minutes. Drain. Mix one cup cooked sausage meat and one cup cooked hominy, season with salt and pepper and moisten with milk. Fill peppers and cover tops with buttered crumbs. Set in baking pan with a little water in bottom of pan. Bake in moderate even about 20 minutes. Serve with

Crab Souffle.

Two cups cooked salted macaconi, four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, two cups milk, one teaspoon salt, eight teaspoons grated cheese, three egg yolks, beaten; one cup flaked crab meat, one cup asparagus tips, six slices

Make a cream sauce by melting butter, adding flour and mixing well. Add the milk and cook until smooth. Add two teaspoons of cheese and sait. Mix a little of the sauce with the egg yolks, then add he egg yolks to the cream sauce. Add the crab, asparagus and macs roul. Put in casserole, place ; Ten minutes before serving arrange slices of tomate on top of the crab and macaroni mixture place a tenspoon of the cheese on each slice. Place under broiler and

#### SWEET POTATO CAKES WITH HAM AND RAISINS

Mix well together one cup of cold mashed potatoes, one te spoon mit, one tablespoon of sugar, e ablespoon of mustard, one-eighth cup of milk, three-quarters cup of chopped ham. Sift one-half cup of flour and one tenspoon of baking powder and knead into first mix-ture. ture. Pat out on a slightly floured board to cakes of one-balf inch thickness. Put in a greased pan and take in a hot oven until brown. rve with this raisin sauce:

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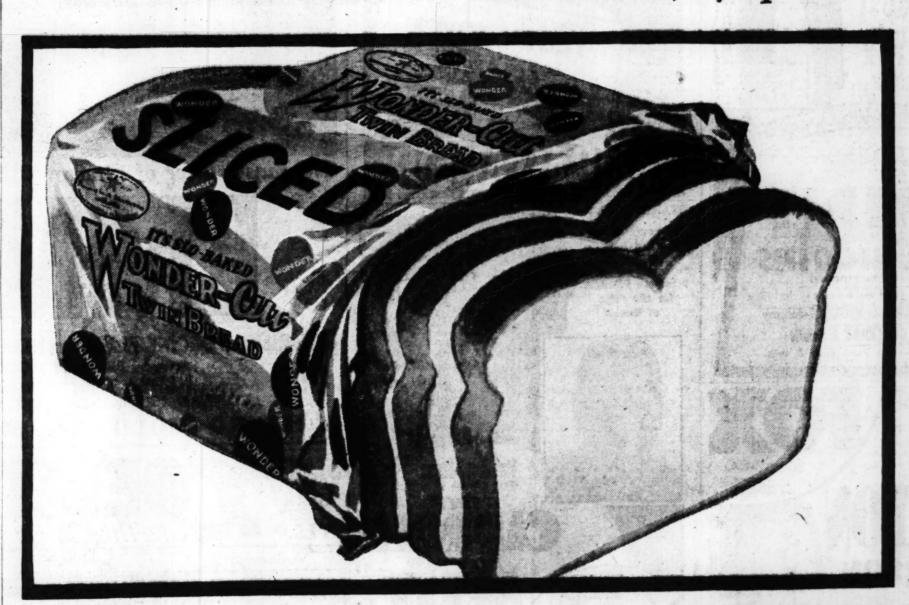
well together one cup of cold d potatoes, one terspoon o ne tablespoon of sugar. one spoon of mustard, one-eighth on of pepper and one-quarter of milk, three-quarters cup of ped ham. Sift one-half cup of and one teaspoon of baking er and knead into first mix-Pat out on a slightly floured to cakes of one-half inch . Put in a greased pan and a hot oven until brown

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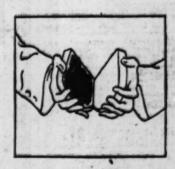
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street. Heretofore similar cones have been placed in the center of Gravois avenue at 17 other intersections and automatic traffic signals have been placed in service at 14 intersections in Gravois and connecting streets. The 19 new cones will be placed in the section between Mississippi avenue and Arsenal street, where the Public Service Co. is seeking to abandon its car lines. Temporary paving has been laid in the space that would be occupied by car tracks. The City Counselor has held that in-stallation of the cones would not prejudice the city's opposition to abandonment of the trolley line. Conduits to carry wires for lights on the cones were placed before the street was paved.

#### SERVICES FOR EDGAR WALLACE Writer's Body Being Taken From Hollywood to England.

By the Associated Press. BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 12. -The body of Edgar Wallace, noted English writer of mystery thrillers who died here Wednesday of pneumonia, is being taken to New York to be placed aboard the Berengaria, sailing Monday night for London, Robert G. Curtis, Wallace's secretary, and Robert Brown,

valet, accompany the body.

Memorial services were held in Hollywood last night. They were arranged by the RKO-Radio Studios, for which Wallace was writing stories. Among those attending were Mary Pickford, David O. Selznick, John McCormack, Steve Donoghue, Sari Maritza, Virginia Bedford, Walter Huston and Bayard Veiller.

#### CHRISTOPHER DARIEN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Christopher Darien, Civil War veteran, who died Wednesday of the infirmities of age, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Hoffmeister Under-taking Co., 7814 South Broadway. Interment will be in St. Paul's Churchyard.

Darien, who was 94 years old, served with the Tenth Missouri Infantry. At the battle of Gettysburg he suffered wounds necessitating the amputation of his left arm.

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REX "Working Girls" with Bud-dy Rogers. "Way Back tend Home" with Seth Parker. Bremen | Wm. Boyd in "THE BIG GAMBLE," "DOCKS OF SAN FRANCISCO." Cinderella Family Nite. Alfred Lunt in 'The Guardsman.' PENNY NITE,
"HIS WOMAN" and
"SPORTING CHANCE," GAIRY King Bee | Edna May Oliver, Fanny Kirkwood 4 Marx Bros. in "Monkey Business," & E. M. Oliver in 'Fanny Foley Herself.'

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Marquette "The Ruling Voice" with Loretta Young, Also 'A Woman of Experience." MCNAIR Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, "The Champ." Laurel & 2300 Pestaloggi Hardy in "Bean Hunks." MELBA Family Nite. Lee Carillo in "Lasca of the Rio Grand & Miami Grande." "Buffalo Bill." MELVIN

FEATURE PICTURE PROGRAM. 2942 Chippeun Michigan | Wm. Boyd in "SUITIDE PLEET." Also "Battling With Buffale Bill."

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Red Wing Thomas Meighan, "Sky-line," John Barrymore in "THE MAD GENIUS." ROBIN Charlotte Greenwood in "Flying High." "Reck-less Living," R. Cortes.

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In Sound. Ramon Novarro, "Ben Hur," "Come Ciran," Laurel & Hardy. Salisbury James Dunn, Sally Ellers, "Over the Hill," Kay Fran-2504 Salisbury cis, "Girls About Town."

Virginia Ann Harding in "DEVO-TION." Also "BATTLING WITH BUFFALO BILL." Wellston | Seth Parker in "Way Back Home," Also "Men in Her Life," Glassware Nite, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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Zepf, Sophie

LE ROY, AMNY—Of De Soto, Mo., died Feb. 11, 1932, widow of the late John C. Le Roy, mother of Lorens Pollard and Henry Le Roy, sister of Mrs. Ben Notes-teine, our dear aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, Funeral from Richardson parlors at Dr Soto, Mo., 3:30 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 13. McCLURKIN, JOHN T. R.—Entered into rest on Tursday, Feb. 9, 1939, 11:30 p. m. beloved husband of Elizabeth Kirby McClurkin. McClurkin.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-lors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Friday, Feb. 12. 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of John J. O'Neil Branch No. 343, National Association of Letter Carriers.

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WOOD, PAULINE E. (hee Toy)—On Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., beloved wife of Franklin R. Wood, dear mother of William F., Franklin R., Edward E., Raymond, Harry O., Dorothy and Loretta H. Wood. Mrs. Roy W. Wernts, Mrs. Otto Bauer, Mrs. Oliver A. Fick, Mrs. Albert Stoops, Gen's sister of Mrs. Mary Holloran, Mrs. Rose Bradley, our dear aunt and srandmother.

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Funeral from the residence of her faughter, Mrs. Otto Bauer, 4876 Bessie svenue, on Sauurday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Stuart & Son's service. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's So-latity of St. Edward's Parish.

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(C. WOOD, WILLIAM GEORGE—On Monday
Feb. S. 1932, husband of the late Liltian Torbett Wood, father of Mrs. Robert
Terry, Mrs. John Roy, Samuel E. Wood
and Dr. William G. Wood.

Funeral from the Robert J. Ambruster
mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia lane.
Saturday at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

ZEPF, SOPHIE (nee Ziegler)—Of 498.

Rummeisheim svenue, on Thursday, Feb.
11, 1932, 10:30 p. m., dear wife of Joseph
Zepf, dear mother of Harry J. and Arthur
A. Zepf and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains wil he in state at WackerHelderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, until 11 a. m., Saturday, Feb. 13. Services
at 2 p. m. same day from St. Stephen's
Church, Sixth and Ruiger streets, to Sunset Burial Park.

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PERSONAL—Wanted to know the where abouts of Albert August Kenast, formerly of 1642 Ohio av., who worked for St Louis Dressed Beef Co. at Vandeventer and Chouteau avs.: last heard from in 1914 Mrs. A. A. Kenast, 4911 Magnolia. (689)
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only \$32.50, GRAEF, Cffeetant 7849. (c)
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electric; coud condition, Forest 2623.
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garage optional; near Roosevelt high
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OREGON, 3545 - Nealy new 3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors: reduced: \$28,50 to rent immediately. (c80)
OREGON, 4040 - 3 rooms, hallroom, bath, furnace: garage: reduced, River, 5337J, PARK, 3434A-5 rooms, bath, furna rents \$50.

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RUTGER, 904 — 3d floor, 4 nice rooms,
\$10; will decorate GRAEF, CH 7849. (c)
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electric, ras; 514: open.
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electric toilet. Forest 2623
SHAW, 4315—5 destrable, light rooms, sun
marior, 337.50, JEfferson 4955.
SHENANDOAH, 4007—First west: Living
room, dining room, kitchengte, brackfur room, dining room, kitchenette, breakfar room, 2 bedrooms; \$45, LAc. 8355, SIDNEY, 1311—4 large rooms, bath, goo order; reduced to \$22.50. (cd arder reduced to \$22.50. (ce)
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rooms, \$12.50. GRAEF, CH. 7849. (c)
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VIRGINIA, 3629A-3 rooms, modern;

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SWAN, 4545-3 rooms, bath, \$20; newly decorated. CH, 8342.

VERNON 4721-6 rooms, furnace, \$27.50 inklin 2898. FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished North

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BUNGALOWS—4 rooms, modern, \$30: althers, city and county, LA, \$123. (cdi)

HSIDELBERG, 4874—4 room cottage; conveniences; reduced, Riverside \$382W.(c7)

HICKORY 1315—9 rooms but \$40: (c2)

KEOKUR, 2651—Cottage; 3 rooms, gas, electric, garden; \$20. Key next door, care, CHestnu; \$20. Key next door, garden, CHESTRUE, 6050. (cd. Key next door, garden, CHESTRUE, 1530—11 modern rooms, 2 baths, 3 tollets, some furniture; cheap. Victor 3'202.

MARQUETTE, 0313 — Cottage, 3 mome, modern: empty lots both sides; carrien, 323. Block cast Watson, Garage.
WADE, 6223—3 rooms, bath, furnace, ra-rage; 303. Riverside 234.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT KINGSHIGHWAY, 1338 N. (eff Page)—Choice 9 rooms, modern; fine condition reduced; see today, MAin 1358.

WAGNER, 6218—Large house; 2 baths low rent, CAb, 3347E.

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SECOND, 1821 Score (\*)
yard \$12.50; open
WEST BELLE, 3983—Stumpfs; pretty
suites, heat, hot water, gas, electric;
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Liverpool Market Is Unchanged to a Shade Lower at Close of Trade.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 13, -Liberal offerings by traders who sought to take profits overshadowed fractional gains early in the session and wheat drooped frac-tionally today. Values at the close were %c lower in all three wheat

futures. Good buying by seaboard houses and some support from traders with Chicago connections featured early trading. Offerings increased at the top levels, however, and the advance was short-lived. Estimates of export trade worked overnight placed the figure at 400,-

000 bushels with both Atlantic and Pacific ports getting a share. Vancouver reports confirmed the char-tering of a fair amount of space Broomhall reported a slackening in the demand for wheat at Liverool but confirmed good purchases of Canadian wheat from the Pacific

tinental countries principally for by satisfactory dividend announceeash wheat and coarse grains sec-tions prices held firm. Aft American markets were closed in observance of Lincoln's

Closing grain prices were: Wheat-May, 64%c; July, 65%c; October, 67c. Oats-May, 32%c; July, 32%c; October, unquoted, Rye—May, 46%c; July, 47%c;

October, unquoted.

Barley—May, 40%c; July, 40c; ctober, unquoted. Flaxseed—May, \$1.03%; July, 1.03%; October, unquoted.

Winnipeg Wheat Bange. By the Associated Press.
WINNEPEG, Man., Feb. 12.—Grain High. Low. Close. Close. WHEAT.

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July Oct	66 67 1/4	65 %	8 67a	671	
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LIVER	POOL,	Feb. 15	2.—Spot	wheat	an

Open Grain Interest CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Open interest train futures on the Chicago Board of Frade: Wheat Wednesday 116,119,000 sushels: Tuesday 116,142,000; week as: 112,734,000. Com Wednesday 39,131,000 sushels; Tuesday 39,141,000; week as:

rainer quiet.

"The foreign markets are all firm, Japan and England are the heaviest buyers in the prunary markets.

"Mohair continues dull. Prices are without material change, kid hair being in ocasional demand at steady rates."

The Bulletin also publishes the fallowing totations:

Domestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania.

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#### **Bradstreet's Tabloid Summary** EXCHANGES CLOSED Of Business at Various Centers IN OBSERVANCE OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

curity and commodity markets were closed. The Stock Ex-change and most of the com-

modity exchanges will be open

The Chicago Board of Trade

the stock, curb and mercantile exchanges were closed today.

The St. Louis Stock Ex-

change and Merchants' Ex-

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- Prices on the

agreement on reparations. These

factors helped a general advance and industrials were later assisted

BERLIN, Feb. 12.-Stock prices

were up several points and the ten-

dency was firm today on the buoy-

ancy of Wall Street and hopes for

American credit plan.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON IS** 

changed to two points up.

v the Associated Press.

COTTON TRADE REVIEWS

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON** 

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—Cotton fu tures closed steady, net unchanged to a points up.

change were closed. Both

resume trading Saturday.

FOREIGN MARKETS BETTER

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.

on Saturday.

Lincoln's birthday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. THERE was a general ces-sation of business through-out the financial district today, Lincoln's birthday. All se-

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Paul	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	810
14im one	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	91
Comment on	Business	Conditions.		
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DULUTH—Easter orders at wholesale encouraged: mining industry unimproved; lumber continues cartailed.

KANSAS CITY—Manufacturers working on eurtailed basis: export business very poor: volume of dry goods and furnishings under 1931.

Minneapolis—Wholesale and retail coal sales fair, but collections very slow; rubbs ber footwent in demand; public purchasing ber footwent in the public purchasing ber footwent in the public purchasing but the public purchasing in unemployment.

ST. PAUL—Furniture. clothing, shoes most active lines; groceries and confection ery equal last year; automobile show well attended.

BALTIMORE — General trade preparing for spring activity; retail grade sparing diction of the purchasing power grain market unimproved. ST. LOUIS—Opening day of automobile show very successfu; drugs and chemicals fairly steady; warm weather helps moving of hardware and paints.

PITTSBURG—Coal prices low; building operating on curtailed basis; tableware continues upward; volume of wholesale women's apparel bejow 1981.

CHICAGO—Steel orders and the significant of the significant orders are coal sales; lumber shipments incressed; conservation apparent in general trade.

CLEVELAND—Lumber trading below 1931; steel business only slightly active DETROIT—The automobile industry apparas fairly optimistic; retail business dragging; wholesalers receiving cautions. Stock Exchange improved as a result of the American currency proposals and was further strengthened by reports of an Anglo-French ened by reports of an Anglo-French agreement on reparations. These

HOGS MOSTLY STEADY AT NATIONAL YARDS

ments and tin shares advanced by the rise in metal prices. Business did not expand materially but gains generally were maintained and the market closed near the best.

PARIS, F65, 12.—Trading on the Bourse continued yesterday's advance following the firmness in Wall Street. The effect of the American credit plan caused activity in all compartments and profit taking had little effect on the general advance. The closing was firm.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—Stock prices

A NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., Feb. 13 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs—Region and the said; 7500; mostly steady: spots 56 sight per price. The particular of Agriculture). Hogs—Region and the said; 7500; mostly steady: spots 56 sight per price. The particular of Agriculture). Hogs—Region and the said; 7500; mostly steady: spots 56 sight per price. The particular of Agriculture). Hogs—Region and the said; 7500; mostly steady: spots 56 sight per price. The particular of Agriculture). Hogs—Region and the said; 7500; mostly steady: spots 56 sight per price. The particular of Agriculture). Hogs—Region and the said; 7500; mostly steady: spots 56 sight per price. The particular of Agriculture). Hogs—Region and the said; 7500; mostly steady: spots 56 sight per price. The particular of Agriculture). Hogs—Region and the said; 7500; mostly steady: spots 56 sight per price. The particular of Agriculture). Hogs—Region and the said; 7500; mostly steady: spots 56 sight per price. The particular of Agriculture). Hogs—Region and the said; 7500; mostly steady: spots 56 sight per price. The said; 7500; see sight per price. The particular of Agriculture). Hogs—Region and the said; 7500; mostly steady: spots 56 sight per price. The particular of Agriculture). Hogs—Region and the said; 7500; see sight per price. The particular of Agriculture. Hogs—Region and the said; 7500; 1500; 7500;

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Peb. 12.—
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APPLES—Home-grown late fall varieties, 30 65 the per bu box. Cooler stock: Bushelbaskets. Illinois grimes goiden, 50 67 55; ionathans, 50 67 90; golden delicious, 85 68 51.25; red delicious, \$16 1.50; willow twirs, 65 67 80c; blacktwips, 60 ca \$1; wine-saps, 65 69 60; (dry storage, 70c); yorks, 70 67 80c; ingrams (dry storage, 70c); yorks, 70 68 60c; ingrams (dry storage), doc, sensate delicious, \$1; Idaho jonathans, 85c, 48 80 n Dec. 31, 1930, to \$1,222,880, 449 at the end of last year; 49 joint stock land banks whose assets desided from \$11,559,812 to \$606, 100c, revival of activity on the Bourse under the stimulus of the new UNCHANGED TO 2 HIGHER the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—Cotton futures closed steady. Net un-March 6.62c bid, 63 asked, May 6.80 @ 81c, July 6.97c, October 7.13c December 7.28c bid, January 7.33c

PINEAPPLES — Cuban crates repacked. RUNQUATS—Florida 82-qt crates. S2

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VEGETABLE MARKET

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### **National Capital** News

crease of about \$31,528,000 in total assets of the three groups of institutions under the management of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau during 1931 was shown in its annual report just issued.

These institutions are the 12 Federal land banks, whose total assets declineed from \$1.298,848,548 on Dec. 31, 1930, to \$1,282,880.

amounted to \$8,016,348 at the end MQUATS-Florida 82-qt crates. \$2 of the year. Delinquencies actually

box.
ORANGES — California boxes, navels, 33 4.25; Florida cranses, \$3.504.75; Florida tancerines, half boxes, \$1.504.25; GRAPEFEUIT — Florida boxes, \$2.26 3.25; Texas, \$3.25-93.50;
At the St. Louis Fruit Auction Texas, rapefruit sold at \$1.804.340 per box and Florida, \$1.504.2.75. land banks at the end of the year amounted to \$24,347.681, an in-crease of about \$12,000,000 during. the 12 months, while joint stock land banks' holdings of real estate gained about \$9,000,000 to a total of \$25,832,515.

The combined capital stock of all Federal land banks at the close of the year was \$65,676.131. On the same date the banks had special reserves against real estate, delinuent installments, etc., aggregat CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER ing \$19,588,496, legal and other re-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MERCANTILE REVIEWS

more than \$940.000,000 in 1980.

PUTS UTILITY CONSTRUCTION

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Feb. 12.—V. D. Simons, Anc., industrial engineers, estin ated that financing for new utility construction is 1932 with aggregate nearly half a billion dollars.

From present indications, the statement says, utility financing for new construction and maintentance this year will total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement and total appreximately \$480,000,000 as against allowed the statement appreximately \$480,000,000

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Great Atlantic & Pacific Tes Co.
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Sales for the four-week period ending Jan.
Sales for the

Would Double Capital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Detroit & Teledo Shore Line Rail-

## SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

**PROGRESS** Assurance in Force \$404,000 \$5,010,000

\$19,436,000 \$62,400,000 1911 \$164,572,000 \$536,718,000

\$3,051,077,000

STRENGTH Assets

\$63,000 \$336,000 \$2,885,000

\$11,773,000 \$43,900,000 \$129, 372,000

\$624,804,000

#### STATEMENT FOR 1931

Head Office Building, Montreal

\$3,051,077,000 ASSURANCES IN FORCE (net) 527,939,000 NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR (net) -197,140,000 TOTAL INCOME (net) 136,509,000 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES 93,235,000 PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES SINCE ORGANIZATION . . . . . 594,185,000 SURPLUS AND CONTINGENCY RESERVE 21,126,000 603,678,000 TOTAL LIABILITIES (including paid up Capital Stock) 624,804,000 ASSETS, AT DECEMBER 31st, 1931

### THE YEAR'S BUSINESS REVIEWED

". . I think you will agree with me that for a year such as that through which we have just passed the showing is a remarkably fine one.
"New assurances of over \$527,000,000, and a total in force exceeding \$3,000,000,000 are figures so great as to need no emphasis.

"The distribution of our new business is interesting. Canada contributed \$101,000,000, United States \$291,000,000, Great Britain \$50,000,000, and the rest of the world \$85,000,000.

"Our mortality experience has been even more favorable than that of last year, the claims being but 54.3 per cent of the expected, against \$7.6 per cent in 1930.

"Since business was commenced in 1871 we have paid out in benefits \$594,000,000. Last year alone our payments were \$93,000,000, an amount and the state of the expected, against \$7.6 per cent in 1930.

have paid out in benefits \$594,000,000. Last year alone our payments were \$93,000,000, an amount exceeding the total assurances written in 1922. We may well rejoice over the magnitude and importance of the social service which the Company is performing.

"During the past year life assurance has been tested as perhaps never before, and it has withsteed the trial triumphantly. So far as I am aware not one life company on the continent has had to close it doors, a wonderful record. In Canada we can claim with pride that even since Confederation not one Dominion licensed company has ever failed.

"It will be noticed that in addition to the surplus of \$16,000,000 over all liabilities and capital stock, we have a contingency reserve of \$4,700,000 to provide for possible shrinkage in mort-

gages and other real estate investments. Our reserves have been calculated on the same strong basis as last year. Although our investments payable in American currency greatly exceed our liabilities in that currency, we have treated both as on a par, taking no credit for the premium on American funds. Our liabilities under contracts in other currencies also are included at a total greater than required at the prevailing rates of exchange.

"Our holdings of stocks have been valued on the basis laid down by the Dominion Department of Insurance, which is practically the same as that adopted for all companies by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners of the United States.

"In prev investments we have favored high grade bonds, the yield on which is now very attractive.

grade bonds, the yield on which is new very attractive.

"The profits paid or allotted to policyholders amounted to over \$26,000,000, or over 20 per cent of the total annual premium income.

"In the light of these figures, the report is indeed an excellent one.

"And what of the future? No one believes that the depression will last for ever. It is impossible to say just when the turn will come, but with the vast natural resources of this continent, and the brains, energy, and actual wealth of its people, business recovery is inevitable. When prosperity does return no company will share in its benefits in greater measure than our own."

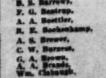
—From the President's Address at the Asseal Mening.

SIXTY-ONE YEARS OF SERVICE

# SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

W. S. SUTHERLAND, Branch Manager. W. A. Hayes, Agey Asst. L. F. Holland, Dist. Group Mgr. G. L. Shore, Br. Secy.

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#### JEFFERSON BARRACKS BUSSES WILL REPLACE STREET CARS

State Commission Grants Permis sion for Substitution of Car-riers to Army Post. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.— Abandonment of the Jefferson Barracks street car line of the St. Louis Public Service Co. was authorized

by the Missourl Public Service Commission yesterday, upon an application by the company conditional upon the substitution of motorbus service, with the same rate of fare now charged on the street car line. The order is effective in 10 days.

The line to be abandoned extends from the intersection of Broadway and Catalan street, in St. Louis, to the terminus of the line on the Jefferson Barracks reservation, two and nine-tenths miles.

One of the reasons for the application by the company for permission to abandon the line was the plan of St. Louis County to repave Broadway, from the city limits to the Jefferson Barracks reservation. The company estimated the cost of rebuilding and relocating its tracks In connection with the improvement at \$125,000. The commission order authorized the Public Service Co. to remove its tracks, poles and

#### 'IT'S MY HOME, HERE I STAY." SAYS BRITON IN FIRING ZONE Retired Naval Captain's Hotel Left Standing at Woosung but His

Dog Is Gone.
SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.—During vesterday's brief truce in fighting most of the non-combatants in Woosung were brought out, but one of them, the only foreigner now living in the village, refused to He is Capt. Frederick Davis of the British navy, retired, who runs a waterfront hotel in Woosung. Both the Japanese and Chinese know he is there and in all the firing bullets have struck his hotel only a few times. It is the only building along the waterfront which has not been smashed to

Not once since the bombardment table garden has been shot to pieces ed today that the total output of

FREED FROM PRISON, **ABSOLVED OF CRIME** 



TO RAISE INCOME AND GIFT TAXES As a means of obtaining revenue. Representative Welch (Rep.) of was found dead with a built wound in his head yesterday at the manufacture of malt beverage plant of the Laclede Christy Clay Continued From Page One. ess the small operator or retailer of higher alcoholic content be perwill find it difficult to ply his efarious trade.

Defends His Proposal. ment should not tax unlawful business, fail to realize that if incomes from illicit operations are exempted from or permitted to escape taxation, while incomes from lawful operations are not, the riminal is rewarded and the hon- ture. est man is punished.

TENTATIVE PLAN

Other McAdoo Proposals. McAdoo proposed taxes on imported crude oil and gasoline; on passports for the rest of 1932; and the only industry that will be crippled will be the bootleg industry. Such a procedure would place several hundred thousand men to work and would absorb 128,000,000 bushels of grain now in elevators." those above \$100,000, but warned that the heavier that tax the "greater the inducement to owners of large incomes to escape it CITED AT 4 PCT. BEER HEARING by investing in tax-exempt securi-

is not without precedent in other WATCHMAN KILLS HIMSELF Sorry to do this." Mrs. O'Hara at countries." e Indicates He Had Halluch Beer Petition in House. tions About Kidnaping. Peter J. O'Hara, 60 years old

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**GREYHOUND** 

"I am presenting to the House,"
Welch said, "a petition signed by over 4000 farmers of California, owners of 1,400,000 across read: "They are figuring on kidsom. I am going to defeat that.

"Here is where the Ways and Means Committee can secure an an-McAdoo proposed taxes on im- nual sum of \$400,000,000 in taxes DETROIT \$10

Arrests "Started Upward Very Abruptly" After Prohibition, Senate Group Hears.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - A

Senator Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, author of the bill, asked for Shirk's opinion on statements made previously before the com-mittee by witnesses against the bill that statistics for drunkenness arpolice before prohibition were not as vigilant as they are now. Shirk

#### Mrs. Clara Halloran Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Hal-Louis school teacher, who died of told police her husband had hallu-



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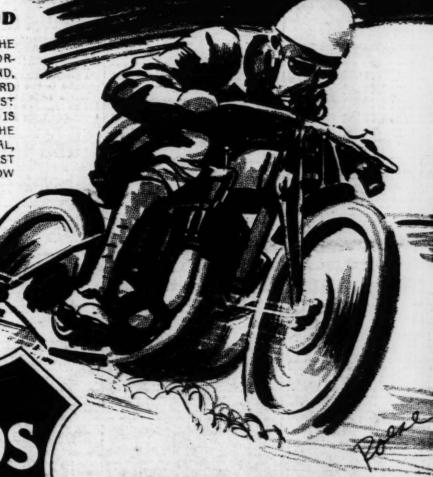
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For the first time! A full helical tied oil spring BED-DAVENPORT featuring the NEWEST SOFT SEAT construct Carefully tailored with the same fine versible cushions! French pleating



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OR 150.75 MILES AN HOUR, IS THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR MOTOR-CYCLES, MADE NEAR CORK, IRELAND, ON NOVEMBER 6, 1930. THE RECORD FOR STARTING MOTORS IN FASTEST TIME ON DAYS OF FREEZING COLD IS HELD BY PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE. THE REASON IS THAT THIS SENSATIONAL, PERFORMING GASOLINE IS HONEST HIGH TEST. ITS GRAVITY RIGHT NOW RANGES FROM 65° TO 71.4°.



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Phillips 66 volatility is 69.6 per cent higher than the average of 28 competitive gasolines. Proved by unbiased laboratory tests based on distillation at 212 degrees.

You are missing a lot of motor efficiency and passing up real savings in money, if your tank is not filled with Phillips 66 . . . the greater gasoline.

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For those who prefer it . . . Phillips 66 Ethyl ... at the regular price of Ethyl Gasoline.

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nt-starting Phillips 66 oline. It is a finer lubri which flows to all vital t can't get thick and stiff in ely de-waxed. We sindy offer it as the world's



General N

PART FIVE.

at 10:30 p. m. yesterday.

ong Earth Shock Alarms Lima. LIMA, Peru. Feb. 12.-Lima was glarmed by a strong earth tremor

Let Us Convert Your Vase Into an Electric
Table Lamp

Get Our Price Befor

Lighting Fi



SATHROOM BRACKET

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**Window Shades** 

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Here is the perfect partner for instant-starting Phillips 66 Gasoline. It is a finer lubricant which flows to all vital engine parts, at the very first movement of the oil pump. It can't get thick and stiff in cold weather because it is completely de-waxed. We sincerely offer it as the world's finest oil for your motor.



30¢ a quart.

# General News

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932

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PART FIVE.

trong Earth Shock Alarms Lima. LIMA, Peru, Feb. 12.-Lima was

Let Us Convert Your vase Into an Electric Table Lamp mbodied.
Work Called For and
Delivered!
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Holes Drilled in
Marble, Glass, Pottery

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EDDIE CANTOR CHARGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. - The Times says an accounting for \$100,000,000 allegedly lost to the ioldman-Sachs Trading Corporaion through improper management s sought in a stockholders' action

The action, filed at Wilmington. Del., names a group of present and past partners in the banking firm of Goldman-Sachs & Co., certain officers and directors of the tradng company, the trading company itself, and the Central States Elecric Corporation.

\$7000. One allegation by Cantor, the poration was used as a financial "dumping/ground" by the banking

Goldman-Sachs Trading Corpora-tion and one of the defendants, said he had no knowledge of the Delaware action but that papers had been served on his attorneys in a York. Concerning the charges in "seemed to have no merit" and the proper time in court."

Tuberculosis Society Director. Dr. H. I. Spector, who succeed ric Corporation.

The newspaper quotes Cantor as city Tuberculosis Controller, was saying he holds stocks of Goldman-lelected yesterday to fill Dr. Bell's Sachs Trading Corporation for unexpired term as a director of the

Think What This Means to You—An Opportunity to Match Up That Coat and Vest with a New Pair of Pants or to Lay in a Supply of Pants for Work, Business, Sport or Dress Wear at Just One Half the Regular Price! . . . Here are a Few Bargains for Saturday. PANTS STORE PANTS STORE PANTS STORE

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Well Made and Trimmed Pants of Heavy Dark Striped Worsteds and Fancy Cassi-meres . . Full Cut Through the Seat . . sizes 28 to 42 . . On Sale Saturday at 97c.

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Splendidly Tailored Pants in Hundreds of Desirable Suit Patterns as well as Contrast-ing Stripes and Mixtures . . . sizes 28 to 50 waist . . . On Sale Saturday at \$2.97.

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Can Be Secured

With Many of

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A fortunate purchase of exquisite new designs in beautiful bronze finish. Be 5-Light \$ 4.45 \$15 Value .

3-Light \$2.95 \$10 Value, 2 2-Light \$2.45 \$7.50 Val.,2 1-Light \$1.39 Bracket . .

BATHROOM BRACKETS with shade and pull chain socket. On sale at less than half regular value.

The kind of ools every nome needs.

Sale Price ... 49C

**Window Shades** 

A large selection of pattern

and colors. Slight factory seconds of 75c to \$1.00 qualities.

### Roofing Close-Out

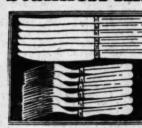
Biggest Roofing bargain ever offered. Heavy 3-ply gravel-coated. Slight factory seconds. Full rolls of 108 sq. ft. Sale



\$2.00 "ROLLFAST" ROLLER SKATES



Stainless Knives and Forks \$1.00 Hatchets or Hammers



"STA-BRITE" brand. Finest nirror finish stainless steel blades. Green, canary, onyx or ivory handles. Each set in a handsome box. Regular \$5.50 quality, on sale at a saving of almost one-half.

Set of \$ 1.98 6 Knives \$ 1.98

Sale of Community Plate and 1847 Rogers Bros. Steak and Dinner Knives

Dinner Knives 33C **Tudor Plate** Tablespoons

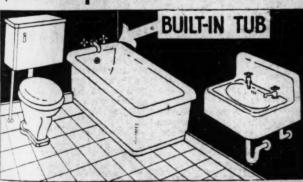


Regular \$1.50 values in the newest patterns, including Bird of Paradise, Grosvenor, Patrician, Paul Revere, Ancestral, Anniversary, Ambassador and others. Hollow handles.

\$85 Complete Bathroom Outfit

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Modernize your bathroom! Complete 3-plece outfit of gleaming white porcelain ename!, BUILT-IN Tub, Lavatory and Closet, with nickel-plated faucets, traps and all fittings. Cash or Easy Payments

\$1.50 Six-Piece Bathroom Set Soap dish, tooth brush holder, tumbler holder, you oilet paper holder, 18-in. and 24-in. towel bars.

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Fine steel blades that make short work of all tree shoots. 8-Foot \$1.39 \$1.49 10-Foot

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the Wanted Patterns, Too, Including Shadow Stripes! Silk WINDOWS and Wool Mixtures! One-Button Models! Pencil Stripes! New Basket Weaves! Square-Shouldered Effects! Two-Button Styles! Overplaids! Etc. . . . A Feature Value for February at \$11.

Tailored in the Newest of Men's and Young Men's Models . . . Designed to give the

Maximum of Style, Comfort and WEAR! Easily Worth

From 30% to 40% More than

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101 \$25 - \$30 - \$35 Extra Fine Striking in Style! Unusual in Quality! . . .

Striking in Style! Unusual in Quality! . . . For These Fine Quality Pure Worsted Suits were Tailored to Sell at Very Much Higher Prices! Cut and Designed by a Manufacturer Skilled in the Making of Quality Clothes . . . An Almost Unlimited Assortment of Patterns to Choose From, Including the Staple Patterns as well as Scores of Novelty Weaves . . . Beautifully Lined and Tailored . . . Sizes 33 to 46 chest. 33 to 46 chest . . . A Star Feature for February at \$15.

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Prices we have Ever Quoted on These Fine Qual-ity Shirts . . Correctly Proportioned and Cut Extra ed and Cut Extra Full of White, Blue, Tan and Green Full of White, Broadcloth as well as Fancy Calo erned Broadcloth in Many Color binations . . . sizes 14 to 17 . . 33,

MEN'S 55c TIES-

3 for \$1.00 Smartly Patterned! Colorful! Beautiful-ly Made Silk Lined ly Made Silk Lined Ties in Narrow Stripes! Wide Stripes! Plain Col-ored Moires! Floral Designs! Jacquard Silk! Neat Figured Effects! Fin Dots! Etc. . . Choice of Over 2000 Ties at 37c or 3 for \$1.

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lated Back" Blue Chambray Work Shirts . . . Guaranteed Fast Color . . . Made with 2 Button Through Pockets . . sizes 14 1/2

Men's 29c 35c Hose-

Men's Fancy Patterned Rayon Hose in Neat Dot Effects, Stripes, Etc. . . also Genuine "Wear Ply" Full Mercerized Hose in Plain Shades of White, Black, Tan, Gray and Champaign . . . Sizes 10 to 12 at 15c

THE SHORTS are Made in the Popular Three-Button Yoke Band Style with Elastic Backs and Full Balloon Seats . . . sizes 28 to 42 . . Choice 22c each or 5 for \$1.









#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932\_\_\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ FLYERS AND DULUTH PLAY TO A 1-1 TIE IN OVERTIME GAME

## HILL BAGS HIS FIRST GOAL OF SEASON: RHEAUME **BACK IN ACTION**

By W. J. McGoogan.

Billy Hill, right wing of the St. Louis Flyers, is the proud possessor of a goal in his scoring column today, the first he has counted in the 32 games which the club and Billy has played his share of time in each of the contests, too.

He picked a good time to make his goal also for the marker he flipped into the goal after taking a pass from Shrimp McPherson in the third period of last night's contest against Duluth kept the Flyers from going down to defeat. As it was they barely managed to eke out a tie, by a score of 1 to 1 in 80 minutes of play.

filled with fast skating, but few third session and the overtime pe- University gymnasium. riod contained plenty of action and ore than made up for the carifer luliness of play.

Rheaume Returns. the fact that he was somewhat uncertain at the start he played a
beautiful game. It was he who in
the closing minutes of the game

It will be easier for Beaumont to

from scoring a winning goal. right wing and when he reached a point some 25 feet in front of and to the right of the St. Louis goal he fired a hard shot, waist high. The

they charged the Duluth zone in BEAUMONT. SECOND GAME, score, but failed on them all until Hi:l came through at 11 minutes and 12 seconds after play began. The tie which exists between Previously Bill had a fine chance Ferguson and Normandy for secto count when McPherson handed ond place in the St. Louis Counhim a pass in the goal mouth, but ty League will be broken tonight leaders, East St. Louis and Collin

ble in front of the Hornets' net that defend its position as the league Hill's goal was scored.

"Small Time" Stuff.

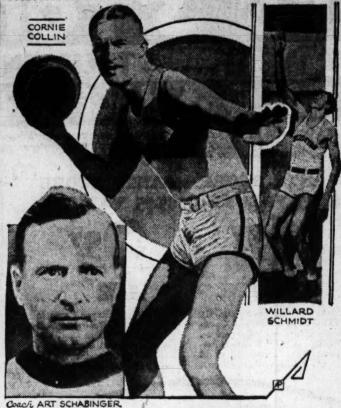
Duluth club demanded its Gymnasium in which the Acad- League. guarantee before the players went on the ice for the final session and were told by Harry Taber, president of the St. Louis club, that league wants to retain the respect

A "ladies night" crowd estims the money would be paid immediately after the game as had been diately after the game as had been take steps immediately to guaranthe custom here, but Samuel tee there will be no such Kerns, trainer and general manof the Hornets, demanded that he be paid immediately. He ciplinary action by the organizaon the ice until he received the had been carried to its conclusion money. Then the St. Louis offi-undoubtedly would have spelled Tuesday. cials got their backs up and re- the doom of hockey here. fused to comply with the demand. maintaining they had paid all visiting clubs before they left the Art Merrill, Duluth forward, building and intended to pay Du-suffered a fractured wrist during a luth the same way.

Moose Jamieson, referee of the Dr. Robert F. Hyland sent him to game, looked all through his man- St. John's Hospital for an X-ray ial, but apparently the page per- after applying a temporary bandtaining to such a situation had age. been torn out and he didn't know what to do. Finally a check for what to do. Finally a check for Eddie Bouchard, forward, who \$500 was presented to Kerns, but had been with the Frigory was ordered restaurant. he demanded the cash. After a Friday, was ordered yesterday to wait of some 15 minutes the cash report to the Duluth club which 18. Hans Kampfer will meet Dick was forthcoming and the players claimed they had contracted for went out on the ice to a chorus of his services before the Flyers. Wil-

razzberries from the fans. delay, it was rumored, was that port to Duluth, but Carroll pro- By the Associated Press, the Flyers wanted to deduct the tested and it was agreed he was BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The Boston transportation money which had not to play for either side last Red Sox management yesterday rebeen paid to Bouchard from Dunight. He remained out of uniceived the signed contract of In-

Creighton's Basketball Coach and Two of His Star Performers



### has played since the season began Beaumont High Team Can Win Basketball Title Tonight; Ferguson to Meet Normandy

By Harold Tuthill.

The championship of the City High School League basketball race can be decided tonight, although the season is not over until For 40 minutes, comprising the March 6. Beaumont, undefeated and with five league victories to its first two periods, the game was credit, needs only to win from Roosevelt in the second game of the situations arose which brought the double-header, while Cleveland takes the measure of the second-place fans out of their seats, but the Soldan five, in the preliminary starting at 8 o'clock at the St. Louis

If this should happen Beaumont mathematically is "in" because the worst the North Siders could do if Rheaume Returns.

Herb Rheaume returned to his place in the Flyers' net after an absence of three weeks and despite the season with a 6-2 record, whereas Soldan or absence of three weeks and despite the season with the season with a constant of the season with the season with season with the season with s they lost all their remaining games

A Hard Game.
It will be easier for Beaumont to Duluth single-handed subdue Roosevelt than it will be three times to prevent the visitors for Cleveland to eliminate Soldan om scoring a winning goal.

The only marker counted against the West Enders last week when because it is a second of the west enders and the week when because it is a second of the west enders in the week when because it is a second of the west enders in the west enders in the week when because it is a second of the west enders in the Rheaume in 56 tries came four they lost to Central. In that game minutes after the opening of play the new combination of Joe Burns in the third period and was scored and Art Mueller, forwards; Keifer by Bob Davis, captain of the Hor-nets. He did a solo down his own Braudrick and Ed Argo, guards,

puck flicked Loucks' stick and flew past Rheaume who had no chance to make the stop.

That apparently was what the Flyers needed to wake them up for they charged the Duluth gone for the stop of the state of of the state

when these two teams play at Nor-Coach Dick Carroll sent in his mandy in a return engagement.

threat came on a dash made by ton at Wellston, Webster at Kirk-Mulligan and Jackson. They got wood, Brentwood at Jennings and Mascoutah at Dupo. The semi-and Mike Kelly, while Farrell through the Duluth defense all Riverview Gardens at Ritenour, final round of play is completed Moore, who held the senior wel-Mulligan gave while in a nonleague engagement Jackson a pass, Red kicked it and St. Charles entertains Chaminade. Marissa plays at Freeburg, Leba- contender for the lightweight C. B. C. and St. Louis U. High Duluth had three fine oppor- meet in a Prep League game on ens at O'Fallon. tunities and had it not been for Rheaume's excellent work would league depend. The "C" teams of calendar, the Wellston at Maplethe two schools will meet in a

preliminary contest. "Small Time" Staff.

A very minor-leaguish argument delayed the start of the third period for more than 15 minutes.

The two Principla teams complete the local schedule with have a bearing on the "ABC" day night at the South Broadway.

> the kind is anywhere but in the scheduled for Saturday morning in tion for the incident which if it

Merrill Breaks Wrist. scrimmage in the second period.

Eddle Bouchard, forward, who

Exzberries from the fans. Ilam F. Grant, president of the The real motive underlying the league, ordered Bouchard to re-But it seems the form, but departed with the Du- fielder Otis Miller, who has been place to argue business matters of luth team. A league meeting is wintering in Belleville, Ill.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE TONIGHT, TOMORROW

ym., 5 p. m.
Beaumont vs. Roosevelt at St. I
ym., 9 p. m.
C. B. C. at St. Louis U. High.
Clayton at Wellston.
Ferguson at Normandy.
Webster at Kirkwood.
Eureka at Hanceck.
Bivervoor at Homers.
Rivervoor at High.
Burroughs at Principia Academy.
Kemner as Principia Jr. College.
Granite City at East St. Louis.
Collinsville at Wood River.
Rdwardswille at Alton.
Madison at Belleville.
Marissa at Freeburg.
Mascoutah at Dupo.
Lebanon at New Baden.
New Athens at O'Fallon.
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Concordia Tomorrow.
Washington U. at Drake.
Wellston at Maplewood.
Country Day at Western M. A. vs. Roosevelt at St. Louis U.

emy opposes John Burroughs in

East Side Semi-Final. The semi-final round in the Southwestern Illinois Conference will be plaxed tonight, with the coville, striving to hold their posi tions. East St. Louis is h

non at New Baden and New Ath- crown.

wood game will affect the situation heavyweight and heavyweight diin the St. Louis County, while visions, respectively, all the fight-

A "ladies night" crowd estimated

The Flyers depart for Kansa ence again. Furthermore both city tonight where they play to- the qualified contenders draw to clubs should be subjected to discago for a game Sunday, returning here for a game with the in each of the eight divisions. Shamrocks at The Arena next

As a result of last night's cona tie for second place. They have played more ties than any other trophy. club in the circuit-six.

Mat Bout Signed.

Pat O'Shocker and Gino Gari-

Otis Miller Signs.

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# CREIGHTON AT Salad

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 12 .- Wash-OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 12.

Ington University's fighting Bears, regarded as the only serious threat

Was won by Stevens brothers, whip was won by Stevens brothers, and the stevens brothers. to the basketball championship aspirations of Creighton, were here today for a Valley Conference game with the Bluejays tonight. A vicast a tie for the Valley title, while Creighton defeat would give the t. Louisans a tie for second and a The boys who came from lands of

Creighton, in a game at St. Louis, Jan. 8. defeated the Bears, 35-28. but, only after a hard fight in the second period after having led by a wide margin in the opening half. Since that time, while Creighton has remained undefeated in Valley play, the Bears have come fast and, at the present moment, are proud possessors of a five-game winning streak, two of their victims being the Oklahoma Aggles and Drake.

Coach White will start the same five that has been responsible for the latter-day success of the team -Wise and Graves at forwards. Maysack at center and the veterans Whitehouse and Steideman at guards. This combination has proved remarkably strong on both and turn the tables. offense and defense and the team also has fine reserves in Landwirth, Marshall, Mautz, Kern and for any eventuality. Creighton de-pends on Van Ackeran, Collin and Schmidt for most of the team's scoring.

Following tonight's game, the Bears proceed to Des Moines for a game with Drake tomorrow night and, resting Sunday, tackle Grinnell at Grinnell, Monday evening.

PETERSON AND RIBAS TO GIVE FANCY SHOT **EXHIBITION TOMORROW** 

Charles C. Peterson, unofficial fancy shot king of the billiard world, and his challenger, Isidro Ribas of Spain, will give an exhibi-tion of fancy-shot making tomorrow night for the benefit of Welcome Inn, a community relief station under the municipal bridge at Fourth street and Chouteau ave-

The exhibition, which will have no connection with the champior ship series, will consist of 20 difficult shots, each man submitting 10. Each player will have four tries in which to score and the player with the low number of points will be adjudged the victor. Play will begin at 8:15 o'clock and is expected to last not more than two and one-half hours. The exhibition will be held on the main floor of the Glancy Building, Eighteenth street and Washington avenue. Accommodations for 1000 persons have been provided. Admission will be \$1 and tickets are QUINTET SEEKS SIXTH on sale at Peterson's Hall, on Seventh street, near Olive,

In the international champion ship Peterson is leading his rival. lego meets Kemper Military Acad- played at Chicago next Monday

> JUNIOR CHAMPIONS AMONG SEMIFINALISTS IN BOXING TOURNEY

Prospective finalists in the Misfive-man offensive, after Duluth Ferguson won the first meeting but Granite City, Collinsville invades sissippi Valley A. A. senior boxing cored, with McPherson, Hill, the game did not count in the Wood River, Edwardsville is the championships, to be decided at Scott, Williams and Loucks, carry- standings because an unofficial ref- guest of Alton and Madison plays The Arena on the night of Feb. 22, ing the play into the Duluth terri-tory. It was from a wild scram-as host to Eureka, will not have to games scheduled. and a former senior titleholder. Dupo Is Champion.

Dupo, which has clinched the to draw for pairings in the semi-During the extra 20 minutes of Other games which will have a Cahokia Conference title, will finals are: Ocie Merritt, Victor play, St. Louis' one real scoring bearing on the standings are Claywith three other games in which terweight title in 1929, is now a

With the exception of Ryan, Qualifying trials were not required in the heavier divisions because of the small field of entries in all classes above the wel-

terweight. Thirty-two fighters are eligible for the coming Arena tournament, assuring a total of 24 contests if all the qualified contenders draw for senior champions will be crowned The Jefferson A. C., with six scrappers among the semi-finalists South Broadway A. C., with five

test the standing of the league is Center, with four, are expected to unchanged. The Flyers remain in put up a struggle for the team

YANKS' HURLER SUFFERS APPENDICITIS ATTACK

baldi have been matched for a 30-minute time-limit event on the office yesterday that Henry John-son, pitcher, had suffered an at-Ark., where he had been indulging in some preliminary training and had been forced to return to his home at Bradenton, Fla.

Yankee headquarters re signed contracts from George Pipgras, Gordon Rhodes and another pitcher, Hormidas Aube, who was with Albany most of last

# BEARS TO PLAY. Sport Norwegian Ski

with the Bluejays tonight. A vic-tory for Creighton, in this game, would assure the Nebraskans of at

While everybody held their breath
And pulled for them to win it,
The old time circus "slide of death" With it was never in it.

the later games. Creighton in the later games. Creighton has won five Valley games in a row.

Creighton, in a game of Green was came from snow.

While they are anything While they are anything but slow In front have not been showing. And which would seem to indicate, (Though this is not official.) It makes for speed to learn to

> On ice that's artificial. Not Bad.

Considering that snow frequent-ly has to be imported to enable Americans to carry on their winter sports and that most of the skating hasn't fared so badly in the Olympic games at Lake Placid.

How she'll fare in the sunkist thing else again. The boys from the ice belt might go into reverse

After winding up in St. Louis Charley Peterson and Isidro Ribas States jumpers, started his chal-will touch at Chicago, Washington lenge of Scandinavian domination Hower. So, the Bears are prepared and New York on the way to Cuba with a beautiful leap of 207 feet on in search of shots they can't make. his first try. Before leaving, however, they will give an exhibition at the

Building for the benefit of Welcome Inn Saturday night, Both ontestants are out to make a draw shot that will fill every one of the 1000 seats provided for the occasion. Admission one buckshot. 'Film Star Clawed by Leopard."

Wonder if she had a leopard the jumps to be judged 60 per cent lause in the contract. "Illinois House Passes Tax Bills."

have been doing-passing them up. for several hours after the event is "Husband Poisoner Must Hang." A L'THOUGH the husband be a duffer,
The wife who poisons him must suffer,

Which makes it tough upon the And takes the joy out of her life. The advance guard of the Cubs ture at 50 degrees, forced a third postponement today of the fourwill start for training camp Saturday. But spring won't be officially here unti' the Redbirds mobilize

for the coming campaign. Clarke Griffith opines that the old time pitchers would show up ter Olympic Games tomorrow the modern hitters. Maybe so but we imagine that Babe Ruth would have taken "Old Hoss" Radbourne for a ride.

But it would have been a battl. between two masters of their particular craft.

CONSECUTIVE VICTORY

IN SERVICE LEAGUE FOW. ROOSEVELT the first game and the Junior Col- 364 to 377. The next block will be Reserves, basketball team will be spectacular event in the winter tory tonight when it meets Battery meters ski run, the closing cere-A in one of the two contests of a monies will be held as scheduled doubleheader in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps League play at events held after that will require Jefferson Barracks. Jefferson Barracks will meet the

other game. There will be no admission

charge. HARRIS TEACHERS MEET FLAT RIVER QUINTET

lege basketball team will meet the delegations now plan to enter and Clat River Junior College in a game which would serve as an unofficial tonight at Battery A, starting at 8 Olympic test. The deadline on the O'clock. The game will be a return en

gagement, the teams having met last Saturday, with Flat River gain-Skating Party Tonight. The second benefit skating party of the deciding goal after complete investigation of recent for the past three years, gine

Winter Garden tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock. The regular admanagement splitting 50-50 with overtime session and were sent off the Winter Garden Shating Club to defray expenses of medals and trophies. It will be a costume party.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Washington and acc. Artholic U. 18, ary 17, ary 17, ary 18, ary 17, ary 18, ar Arakio 21, Missouri Valley 18.
Simmons U. 46, Texas Tech 41.
John Tarleton 22, Reward Payne 29.
East Central Oklahomo Tenchers 49.
orthwest Oklahoma Tenchers 21.
Southwest Oklahoma Tenchers 14, Okla-Southwest Oklahoma Teachers 14, oma City U, 13. Oklahoma Baptist U. 31, Central oma Teachers 26, COUNTY LEAGUE.

University City 22, Maplewood 20. CENTRAL CATHOLIC. St. Anthony 38, St. Joseph 11, St. Luke's 25, Hip A. C. 24. Y. W. H. A. LEAGUE, W. W.'s Five 48, Unknowns 4. H. G. L.'s 32, Triple L Lambda

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. Ingshighway 18, Grace 17. lest Park 20, Central 14. cond Presbyterian 28, McCausia JUNIOR DIVISION.

West Park Presbyterian 18, Third Bap at 17.

# JUMPER MAKES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TEAM SCORE:
(Unofficial compliation on 10-5-4-3-2-1
United States, 76: Norway, 49; Canada,
36; Sweden, 24; Austria, 15; Finland, 10;
Nwitzerland, 5; Germany, 4; Rumania, 3;
Italy, 1; Belgium, 1; Czecho-Slovakia, 1,
By the Associated Press.
LAKE PLACID, N, Y., Feb. 12.—

On a hill made slippery by the rain and robbed of most of its snow by the summery weather, ski jumpers of 13 nations today began one of the closing events of the third Winter Olympic Games. An audience numbering well over

15,000 persons splashed around in the melting snow to find vantage points from which to view one of the most spectacular of the Olym The jumps scarcely were under vay when Birger Rudd, 19-year-

old university student from Nor way, sailed 218 feet down the slope to better the course record of 204 feet set yesterday by Hans Vingarengen of Norway in the jumping division of the combined ski event Casper Olmen of Canton, S. D. onsidered the best of the United

Roy Mikkelsen of Chicago turne in a spectacular leap of 226 feet, to climb to the head of the list as the lumpers went through their firs

Pedar Falstad of Canton, S. D. ade a nice jump of 176 feet, and John Steele of Denver bettered that with a fine leap of 180 feet. Each man is to take three leaps

on form and 40 per cent on distance. The decision of the judges That's what the Chicago people will probably not be made known Hans Beck, of Norway, a 19-

year-old office clerk in Oslo made the longest jump of the first turn.

Bob Sled Event Postponed. Continuation of unseasonably warm weather with the temperanan bob sled cyhampionship until Sunday, within the 24-hour final period of postponement allowed after the nominal close of the win-Although officials held off anouncing another postponement,

was indicated all hope of holding the 50 kilometers cross country sk marathon tomorrow morning had been abandoned, and the race might be canceled altogether unless more snow fell. The weather forecast indicated a turn toward with snow this evening and tomor

Regardless of the fate of the The Seventh Battalion, Naval four-man bob championships, most a private closing ceremony.

138th National Guard team in the said it now appeared doubtful the Bob run experts this efternoon Olympic slide could be prepared for championships by Sunday even if there was an immediate turn in

It may be possible to get the slide ready for the North American Victors in 10 of its 14 games this championships Monday and Tues-season, the Harris Teachers' Col. day, which most of the foreign

Picked Team Is Victor.
A combined United States-Can-Canadians and Weerger of Lake on will be charged with the Placid swapped punches during the for the rest of the game. Paced by the defending cham

way captured the first four places in the combined 18 kilometers ski run and ski jump yesterday and advanced into second place in the unofficial point standing. tumsbraaten was adjudged the winner of the event with a total of 446 points out of a possible 480 after a long huddle by the six judges. Back of the champion came his three compatriots, Ole Stenen with 436.65 points; Hans Church Basketball League, the sec Vinjarengen with 434.06 and Sverre Kolterud. The Swede, Sven Eriksen was fifth and Antonin Barton choslovakia, sixth.

Norway in Second Place. Although shut out in this event the United States continued to lead in the unofficial point totals with 76, Norway, however, had dis-placed Canada in second place, 49 points to 36. Back of these lead-ers trailed Sweden with 24; Ausors trailed Sweden with 24; Austria 18; Finland 10; Switzerland 5; Germany 4; Rumania 2; Italy 1; Belgium 1; Czechoslovakia 2. Thus far the United States has captured five of the nine individual championships decided: Norway has won two, Austria one and Sweden one.

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complaints against the American plan of skating distance races,

in the Olympic Games at Lake Placid. Even before the games began Clas Thunberg, champion of Finland, considered one of the world's greatest skaters, declined to compete in the U. S. because he disliked the American plan-and was suspended by his own country.

American skating rules destroy the real purpose of ice competition, which is to cover a given distance in the shortest possible time. In America skaters like to loaf and force someone else to set the pace and break the wind for them. The result usually is a slow race with a sprint at the end. Not having made the pace the Americans—so the foreign complaint runs—are fresher than their rivals at the finish and win.

COMPLAINTS against the American plan appear to have been justified, when one considers the time of the 10,000meter race won by the American, Jaffee. His mark of 19m. 13 6-10s. was almost two minutes slower than the record for the distance which stands now at 17m. 17 4-10s.

During the 10,000-meter event the skaters several times took the race very lazily and frequent turn it was to set the pace. All of which indicates that the European athletes were not altogether without reason for their

Forshaw Explains. OE FORSHAW, who has

protests.

spent many winters on skates in this and other localities, explains the European system. diagram will serve to illustrate the explanation:

DIAGRAM OF EUROPEAN TWO-

"In Europe skaters usually compete in pairs. The track is divided into two lanes, separated by a hummock of snow, with an opening to permit of crossing

from one lane to the other. "After each lap the skaters ex change lanes, crossing through the opening arranged for that purpose, as indicated in the diagram. Thus the skater who started on the shorter inside lane, comes to the outside for the second lap and the interchange continues throughout the race. Thus distance and each will have had the inside and outside lane the equalize the wind-breaking among all the contestants. As a precaution against loaf ing, why would it not be feasible to have a timer keep tab on each

low a certain time? The combination of the two restrictions would obviate most o the difficulties, but the "tea work" evil would still exist. Because of the great amount of room required for each contestant, skating races cannot be run off in lanes as is done in sor running races. The lane is the only sure antidote against teaming in American style racing.

# **BATTALINO AND** HIS MANAGERS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 12.-The National Boxing Association Monson, one of the Canadian aces, State Board of Control, pending Battaline-Freddy Miller match at the final by defeating Dr.

> CENTENARY QUINT TO MEET AGOGA FIVE IN FIRST PLAYOFF GAME

> As the result of the Agogas' victhe first half in the Downtown ond half of the race ended in a

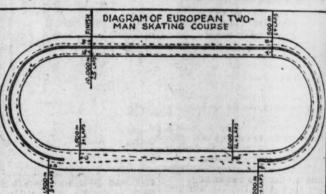
contestants striving to the limit but it does away with push crowding and 'boxing' on the turns, such as is frequently seen in American races. It eliminates the evil of one skater shirking behind a 'wind-breaker' or pace-maker and then 'jumping' him in a sprint for the finish. European Plan Better Test. S of far as determining which athlete can skate a given

distance in the shortest time, it is superior to the American plan of sending half a dozen or more it out haphazard as best they may; but it makes a far less interesting show than an American

"If there are numerous entries under the European plan they are raced two at a time and the winner is he who makes the heat time in his heat. That fact compels all entries to extend themselves to the limit for the entire

"Under the European plan it is impossible for the entries of one nation to combine to defeat the outstanding contender of another nation, as the United States skaters were charged with having attempted at Lake Placid in the qualifying heats."

One Way Out. THE American system has been amended. It is now in-



turn at setting the pace, so as to

skater, with authority to throw

# Champion for Handball Title

issued bulletin today suspending Pete Reilly, Battling Patteller, In the final for the Western A. A. U. handball championship ada Olympic squad defeated the Pete Reilly, Battling Battalino and tomorrow afternoon at the Down Hy Malley on petition of Michigan town Y. M. C. A.

> Cincinnati. The N. B. A. also recommends that Scotty Monteith of Detroit be was picked as a probable finally given sanction to hold tournament but Srenco's game proved too much to select featherweight champion for him. in place of P talino, who has ten-A. and New York Commi

tory over Centenary, winners of played tomorrow afternoon.
the first half in the Downtown Last night's results:

Centenary will oppose the Agogas. The contest will be played at Cen-tenary gymnasium, Saturday, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Srenco to Play

Jack Srenco, who gained his first handball experience as a box around St. Louis fire stations under the direction of the veteran, Mike Cunningham, will meet the defending titleholder, I. N. Kess-

Srenco, who recently returned from Detroit, where he has lived final match last night. Dr. Smith Kessler eliminated Frank

match, 17-21, 21-6, 21-11. and Zander defeated Srenco Cunningham, 21-17, 21-14, and Kessler and Sam Wolff, won from Dreyfus and Blocker, 21-20 The doubles final will also

Jack Srence, unattached, defeated Dr. Bliton Smith, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 21-6,

ond half of the race ended in a three-way ite, Giddings, Centenary and the Agogas being deadlocked for the lead.

In the first game of the playoff Centenary will oppose the Agogas. The contest will be played at Centenary will **MUNICIPAL BASKET** 

**ELIMINATION SERIES** STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Pirst-round game in the Munic pal Basketball League elimination series will be played Monday night at Sherman Park Community Center. St. George plays St. Anth Holy Name or St. Edwards opp

# GELBERT. INFIELDER HAS PLAYED WELL IN HIS 3 SEASONS WITH REDBIRDS Des

Ferrell, Browns' Catcher, Returns Contract Unsigned

By the Associated Press. GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 12. Calling the terms of his contract "very unsatisfactory," Rick Ferrell, star catcher of the St. Louis Browns, has returned it unsigned. He did not discuss the terms offered him. He has been with

the Brown three years. At the offices of the Browns. Vice President McEvoy stated that he had not heard a word from Ferrell as to signing or declining to sign his 1932 con-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.— Charley Gelbert, crack shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, joined the close to the star inflatder reveal him as stubbornly refusing the terms offered him by the Cardinal management for next season.

Gelbert, now at Fayetteville, Pa.,

refused to commit himself over the long distance telephone. It is significant, however, that he did not deny his status as a holdout. He and declared he was unable to discuss to the matter; that all news would ter have to come from the Cardinals' The terms offered Gelbert for

next season are known to be far pelow the value he places on his services. It was learned that Charley played for a nominal salary in 1930 and 1931, having signed a twoyear contract, that has now expired. Want's Star's Salary. A close family acquaintance of the Gelberts said today that the

shortstop made the mistake of sign-ing for two years for "nothing." to get a salary that will make up for what he thinks he should have received during those two years.

"He's worth what he is asking. There's no doubt that he is a great ballplayer and should take down a

star's salary. The trouble is that the management's offer isn't even close to what he's demanding. "I don't think Gelbert will give in, though he'll probably have to accept a compromise figure."

The Cardinals recently obtained Horace Ford, veteran from the ty Reds, as protection for the short- in stop position. Ford is a good bar player, but he's no Gelbert.

Replaced Veteran Maranville. Gelbert began his career with the Cardinal interests in 1927, when he was signed with the Rochester Pop Kelchner, former atheltic director at Albright and scout for the Cardinals, put Gelbert in the His first season in a Cardinal

niform was 1929, w a year of stardom in the Interna-tional League, he succeed Rabbit Maranville as the Cardinals' regular shortstop. He batted .263 in his first season, an average that he stepped up to .304 in 1930. Last he hit .288. In the world series of 1980 he

was the only bothersome batsman in the National Laague champions' eup. He led the Cardinal regulars with a mark of .316, supplementing his hitting effectiveness with a fine exhibition of fielding. Last fall he again played a perfect defensive game against the Ath-

LEAGUE TO PLAY WITH MILLER TEAM, SUNDAY Three Municipal League soccer League Sunday afternoon, when Bart Connors and "Whitey" Ebinger of the Russells and Duffy of the C. B. C. alumni aggregation, line up with the Ben Millers in the atch against Phil Kavanaugh's

STARS FROM MUNICIPAL

Connors is a fine center forward, while Ebinger, in the match with the Andersons last Sunday, showed great promise as a halfback. Duffy plays the fullback position. With these new athletes, Manager Foley will make another change, sending Raphael Tracy, his star halfback.

the outside left position.
In the opening match on Sun day's program at Sportsman's Park, the Stix will play the Andersons. Hennessy, Erbe and Benoist will be in the lineup of the Stix aggrega-

CLEVELAND "B" FIVE

WINS FROM ROOSEVELT In an overtime game yesterday, the Cleveland "B" basketball team defeated the Roosevelt High "B" five, 19-17. Mantler of Cleveland cased the deciding goal in the ex-tra period.

St. Anthony's Win Title.

The St. Anthony basketball team has finished its Central Catholic League season undefeated and, by winning the title, qualifies for the Municipal eliminations. In its last league rame, St. Anthony defeated St. Joseph at St. Joseph Hall, 23—11. St. Lukes defeated the Hip 24. C. five, 25—25. in another league A. C. five, 25-25, in another leagu

WRESTLING RESULTS

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get a salary that will make up

what he thinks he should have

ved during those two years.

"He's worth what he is asking.

ere's no doubt that he is a great

management's offer isn't even

I don't think Gelbert will give

though he'll probably have to

eds, as protection for the short-

Replaced Veteran Maranville.

was signed with the Rochester

lub and farmed out to Topeka

Pop Kelchner, former atheltic di-

His first season in a Cardinal niform was 1929, when following

year of stardom in the Interna-onal League, he succeeed Rabbit

nned up to 304 in 1930. Last

ar he hit .288.
In the world series of 1930 he

outside left position.

CLEVELAND "B" FIVE

Stix will play the Andersons.

he lineup of the Stix aggrega-

WINS FROM ROOSEVELT

an overtime game yesterday. Cleveland "B" basketball team ated the Roosevelt High "B" 19-17. Mantier of Cleveland

d the deciding goal in the ex-

St. Anthony's Win Title.

pallplayer and should take down a

star's salary. The trouble is that

se to what he's demanding.

ept a compromise figure."

player, but he's no Gelbert.

dbirds' fold.

he said, "Charley is trying

930 and 1931, having signed a two-

Want's Star's Salary. lose family acquaintance of

President McEvoy stated

has returned it unsigned. He did not discuss the terms ffered him. He has been with

he Brown three years.

"This not only results in both contestants striving to the limit, but it does away with pushing, crowding and 'boxing' on the turns, such as is frequently seen in American races. It eliminates behind a 'wind-breaker' or pace-maker and then 'jumping' him in a sprint for the finish,

#### European Plan Better Test.

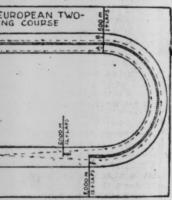
S of far as determining which athlete can skate a given is superior to the American plan of sending half a dozen or more on the ice, without lanes, to fight it out haphazard as best they may; but it makes a far less in teresting show than an American

under the European plan they are raced two at a time and the winner is he who makes the best time in his heat. That fact compels all entries to extend themselves to the limit for the entire

"Under the European plan it is impossible for the entries of one nation to combine to defeat the nation, as the United States skaters were charged with having qualifying heats.'

#### One Way Out. THE American system has

been amended. It is now insisted that each skater take his



wind-breaking equalize the wind-brea among all the contestants. As a precaution against loafing, why would it not be feasible

skater, with authority to throw The combination of the two re strictions would obviate most of

cause of the great amount room required for each contestant, skating races cannot be run off in lanes as is done in some running races. The lane is the only sure antidote against teaming in American style racing.

### Srenco to Play Champion for Handball Title

Jack Srenco, who gained his first handball experience as a boy around St. Louis fire stations under the direction of the veteran, Mike Cunningham, will meet the defending titleholder, I. N. Kessler, in the final for the Western A. A. U. handball championship tomorrow afternoon at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

from Detroit, where he has lived for the past three years, gained the final by defeating Dr. Milton Smith, 21—6, 21—12, in their semifinal match last night. Dr. Smith was picked as a probable finalist but Srenco's game proved too much

Kessler eliminated Frank Zander in the other semi-final match, 17-21, 21-6, 21-11. In the doubles semifinals, Smith and Zander defeated Srenco and Cunningham, 21-17, 21-14, and Kessler and Sam Wolff, won from Dreyfus and Blocker, 21-20

The doubles final will also be played tomorrow afternoon. Last night's results:

Kessler and Wolff. Downtown Y. M. C. A. defeated Dreyfus and Blocker, Y. M. H. A., 21-20, 21-14.

#### MUNICIPAL BASKET **ELIMINATION SERIES** STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Pirst-round game in the Municipal Basketball League elimination series will be played Monday night at Sherman Park Community Cen-ter. St. George plays St. Anthony: Holy Name or St. Edwards opposes the Y. M. H. A. champion and the Bly-Moss five opposes the St. Fran-cis Xaviers. The Delugachs draw

#### GELBERT, STAR SHORTSTOP INFIELDER HAS McLaughlin, Brownies' New Third Sacker, Had .296 Batting PLAYED WELL IN Mark in Seven Years on Coast HIS 3 SEASONS

WITH REDBIRDS Despite Broken Thumb and 102 Games in 1931-Hopes to Become Regular

By James M. Gould.

If experience, plus confidence and "lifetime" averages of .302 in batting and .949 in fielding count for as much as they should, the Browns 1932 third baseman will be Jimmy McLaughlin, St. Louis boy and, a decade ago, a star at Cleve-land High School.

After seven years of service with the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League, McLaughlin recently was signed to a St. Louis contract and will go to the West Palm Reach training camp early in March. Mc-Laughlin, now 30 years old, is a

right-handed hitter.
Signing with the Browns gives Jimmy the distinction of having been with both of his home-town his throw to complete a double major-league clubs, for the Cardi- play, broke his arm. He stayed nals gave him a tryout at Browns-ville, Tex., in the spring of 1920. ville, Tex., in the spring of 1920. With Ray Blades, Walter Schulz.

Harry Herman, Joe Beaver, Roy
Jenkins and several other St. Louis
boys, McLaughlin first attracted
notice when he played with the

Wants to Be a Regular.

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offered him by the Cardinal nagement for next season.

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Mount vernon, III., Car Builders, a semi-pro team which defeated several major-league clubs, including the cardinals of 1919. With Blades play short and second as well as and Schulz, McLaughlin first attracted that the wants to Be a Regular.

Wants to Be a Regular.

Jimmy has no idea of going south with the Browns to try for a utility infielder's job, even though he can play short and second as well as his status as a holdout. He and Schulz, McLaughln was signed third. red he was unable to discuss to a Cardinal contract in the win- "I want to be a regular," he matter; that all news would to come from the Cardinals' only 18 years old. was considered next month to land that third-base only 18 years old. was considered next month to land that third-base \$27,873 gate receipts after 6 per too young for the majors. he terms offered Gelbert for

> of organized baseball until 1923 manager puts me but I feel that when he played with the Joplin third base is my proper spot and club of the Western Association and hope to get the chance there. I with the rest of that club, was know it don't count "up here" but transferred to Muskogee the fol. I was voted the "most valuable"

> League plays a schedule of more enormous price on McLaughlin's than 200 games. His fielding aver- services. age over these years of class AA As the Browns need punch and play was .950, an especally high as McLaurhlin apparently has it,

he hit .316. The Cardinals recently obtained trace Ford, veteran from the ds, as protection for the short ing game of the season, a ground that the cardinals recently obtained the first state of the season, a ground the short with McLaughlin again at short with McLaughlin that the cardinals recently obtained the cardinals recently obtained the cardinals recently obtained that the cardinals recently obtained the cardinals re position. Ford is a good ball broke his thumb. Instead of many possible permutations, com-



JIMMY McLAUGHLIN.

Played With Joplin Club.

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that honor."

For the 1925 season McLaughlin Many major leaguers who have threw in the towel. found himself at Sacramento, and come from the Coast have ex- in other bouts. Billy Wallace, there he remained until the finish pressed surprise that McLaughlin Cleveland lightweight, knocked out of 1931, when he was made a free was not brought up before. Once, agent. In this class AA company it is said, a deal was nearly com-

mark. Jimmy's best batting sea as shown by his record, there is son on the Coast was in 1929, when possibility that, to gain batting strength, Kress might

remaining idle until the injury binations and arrangements that healed, he was forced into action will present themselves to Manager Gelbert began his career with the a few days later, trying to hurry his team in the South next month.

## DEMPSEY USES LEFT HOOKS TO STOP CHRISTNER

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12. — Jack
Dempsey added another knockout to his barnstorming string here last night over the old Akron rub-ber puddler, Meyer (K. O.) Christner, who took the count in the closing minutes of the third round of a scheduled four-round bout.

A pair of left hooks to the chin tumbled Christner to the canvas

attempting to get his wabbling legs under him again when the coun There was a hearty sprinkling o boos from the crowd of nearly 10,000 persons during the first round, when the warriors resorted to clinching. At the end, however, the Manassa Mauler was given a

reat ovation.

A left to the chin knocked first, and a pair of right crosses to the jaw sent him to the canvas for two more nine counts early in the hird, but the Akron fighter won the second, shaking Dempsey twice

Dempsey looked tired at the end of the second, but he was back with plenty of life in the third to eclat.

Jack's bad left eye, cut in fight at Milwaukee Monday night. gave him considerable trouble as Christner worked on it. Blood after the action started, but appar ently did not greatly hampe Dempsey.

cent deduction for the Boxing Com-

In the 10-round semifinal, Adol Heuser, the German light heavy weight, was awarded a technical knockout over George Manley of transferred to Muskogee the fol- I was voted the "most valuable lowing season. He hit well over player out there on the Coast sevant and a half minutes of the fifth round. A right to the head and one of the best infielders in the fellow must have something to earn on his feet after rising from a count of nine, and his seconds

Eddie (Kid) Wolfe of Memphis in McLaughlin had a grand batting pleted only to be canceled when average of .296 and the Coast the Sacramento owner put an national amateur flyweight champion, knocked out Jackie Power of Youngstown in two minutes and

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CLEVELAND — Jack Demmer knocked aut Meyer (K. Q.) Christner, Akron, Q. (3): Heiser, Germany, stopped Coorge Maller, Heiser, Germany, while Wolfer, Merophis, Tenn. (1): Robe Triscaro, Greekland, knocked out Eddie (Kid) Wolfer, Merophis, Tenn. (1): Robe Triscaro, Christner, Q. (3): RANSAS CITY.—Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., outpointed Mickey Cohen, Denver

OF CARDINALS, JOINS

FOE MCCARTHY, who was

manager of the Cubs when Hack Wilson had his greatest season, told Tommy Holmes of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, at the recent big league schedule meeting in New York, that Hack "was not hard to handle."

"He's a bit temperamental, though," McCarthy admitted.
"He's just as good as you think he is, and he needs all the pats he is, and he needs all the pats on the back you'll give him. I think he'll have a great year under Max Carey, who strikes me as a pretty smooth diplomat.

Amplifying this character-analysis in a discussion with another New York writer, McCarthy said Hack was very sensitive, that criticism and abuse from the that criticism and abuse from the fans cut him deeply and that he

absolutely had to have a large measure of pats on the back. Considering all this, as the Cardinal front office undoubtedly did before trading Hack to Brooklyn, perhaps it is just as well that the Redbirds did not retain the turbulent and hot-

tempered slugger. Charles E. "Gabby" Street is a pretty fair country diplomat, but the Old Sergeant has his moments when he thinks a bit of sound advice, bluntly couched and frankly put, is more appropriate than the well-known boloney, which sometimes is de-scribed as coddling or diplomacy. If Hack had put on a Cardinal uniform and displayed a strong desire to abide by the rules and regulations which are accepted as a matter of course on a ball club. Gabby would have been a sympathetic master, eager to lend a helping hand. But if Hack had flouted the written and unwritten rules of behavior. he might have found an impatient

Old Sergeant. He Was a Sergeant.

GABBY will help a man who wants to go the right way, but he doesn't give pats on the back when he firmly believes the target should be lower and that e shoe should be used. Knowing all these things, the Cardinal front office probably figured that

and eventually very intolerant

Wilson was wanted by several clubs. He was, as Rickey said he would be, "like a good bond," On the other hand if Hack had quarreled with his new manager and had misbehaved when given another chance, the value of the "bond" would have slumped. And there was no crying need for the services of the outfielder. Street will have nough trouble and the Cardinal front office undoubtedly will consider itself for-

tunate if Street can oblige by handing out a few pats on the back for Dizzy Dean, the temperamental pitcher.

Dean and Street clashed last spring at Bradenton and largely because of Gabby's wishes Dean

resport, outpointed Franklin Yenne. Derolt (10);
INDIAN APOLIS. — Tracy Cev. Indianapils. outpointed Santiage Zorila. Panama
10): Al Holden. Boston. outpointed Ray
TACOMA. Wash. — Paddy Sullivar. New
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ing or something, when he should have been at the ball park and Street spoke very frankly and pointedly to the young pitcher.

Dean announced that he was going home, but he wanted to tell Branch Rickey goodby, so he tarried around the hotel until the vice president and business manager returned. Then Dissy informed Branch that he was going home, with tears in his eyes, because his feelings had been hurt.

Rickey, actuated by the best possible motives and not wishing at all to interfere, suggested that Gabby inform Dean, when he got a chance, that he didn't mean all the cruel things that he had said

the cruel things that he had said to the young pitcher.

'Now It Goes Double."

WHY should I tell him that?" Street bristled. "I meant every word I said and if I tell him anything it will be a few things that I overlooked in the heat of the moment. I meant double what I said and there will be no apologies, no re-tractions and no softening of words."

Joo Schultz, discussing Dean recently, after having been his manager for two seasons, classi-fied him just as McCarthy classi-

fied him just as McCarthy classified Wilson.

"You have to lead him, kid him along, pat him on the back and tell him how good he is."

Joe explained. "If you drive him or discipline him as you would most other players he'll fold up and he worthless."

Particle of the carthy classified front front.

Perhaps the Cardinal front office, in disposing of Wilson, decided that Street would use up his entire supply of backpats, if any, on Disay Dean, and that it would be asking too much of the Old Sergeant to manage two players who yearned for words of encouragement in lieu of stern discipline.

Real Clever Lad.

OCCASIONALLY ball clubs such extraordinary qualifications that it is difficult to decide what to do. For instance, take the case of the ambitious recruit who has written the following letter to the St. Louis Browns:

St. Louis American B. B. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.
Gentiamen:
I would like to know if you have
an opening for a eateher or plitcher
on any of your miner learns connections.
I am 20 years old, five feet six
and one-half inches tall, weigh 155
pounds. I have had eight years'
experience as pitcher and eateher
for grammar, high school and municipal teams.
I pitch and but both left and right
handed. Have marvelous control as
either a north or a southpaw twirier.
During the past ceases I had a
record of 26 wins and seven defenta,
as a pitcher, hesides catching 14
mans.
I had an enread ran average of

At the end of the letter was a signed statement by the official statistician of a municipal lengue that the record as stated by the

PALO ALTO, Cal., Feb. 12.-An ambition to develop in the next five years "the strongest team that

Warner also an-nounced he plans a new double-spinner attack for

fall. Warner said it provides for two

the Stanford Board of Athletic Control, indicated that Warner's annual salary will be approximate-A field trial for pointers and set- ly \$15,000.

be held March 4. 5 and 6 at St.
Albans, Mo., it was announced yesterday by Secretary Hugh Scott.
Entrics for the event, which is
open to all recognized members of
the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of
America, will close March 1, with
the contract.

**OLD-TIMERS TO PLAY IN** 

And Selections On Next Page



Abraham Lincoln, as a resident of Springfield and later as President of the United States, was never too busy to listen to another's troubles. He laughed with those who were happy and wept with those in distress.

mottoes expressive of their sorrow.

Twelve thousand people assembled in the rain at Joliet. At Lincoln, Illinois, the train passed under an arch bearing Lincoln's picture. Bands played funeral dirges, bells were tolled and guns were fired in salute as the train, draped in mourning, made its solemn way toward Springfield.

The Alton, sometimes styled the "Lincoln Road" is proud of the small part it played in serving one of the greatest men in all history.



# be and farmed out to Topeka op Kelchner, former athelic dictor at Albright and scout for PLAY IN \$5000

ranville as the Cardinals' regu-shortstop. He batted .262 in first season, an average that he NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 .- Apthe world series of 1930 he amateur golfers today marched on the only bothersome batsman the National Lague champions, the deceptive course of the Metairie

the National Laague champions the deceptive course of the Metallie Country Club here to start a three-day battle for cash and prizes in the \$5000 New Orleans 72-hole with a fine exhibition of fielding.

where distances fool the eye. Fred Lamprecht, professional of STARS FROM MUNICIPAL \* Fred Lamprecht, professional of the home club, was the only man out of several score participating

Sue Sunday afternoon, when with a card of 73. the Collseum tonight. Members Connors and "Whitey" Eb- Walter Hagen scored an indi- of the Paul Bowser wrestling of the Russells and Duffy of vidual 77 when he was paired off troupe, the performers are appearing by the Ben Millers in the match that drew all the gallery of John S. Berger. against Phil Kavanaugh's out for the pro-amateur play. The Colas.

Senator had 128. Joe Kirkwood, and Pat McGill, once of Omaha,

Andersons last Sunday, showed at promise as a halfback. Duf-The field here includes Hagen, Nick Lutze on Berger's first card of the season here two weeks ago.

Mackenzie, Willie MacFarlane, McGill hasn't appeared here since viously off his game.

The field here includes Hagen. Mackenzie, Willie MacFarlane. McGill hasn't appeared here since Johnny Golden, Gene Sarazen and last May, when he was butted into

the opening match on Sun-sprogram at Sportsman's Park, TO OPPOS 44 GAMES, TO OPPOSE

Basketball fans will have a Basketball fans will have a chance to see a team which is undefeated in 44 games, when the Southern Kansas State Lines five opposes the Sugar Greeks at the St. Louis U. gymnasium, Sunday night. This team, hailin; from Wichita, Kan., recently returned from a successful trip through the Southern States and Marica. It is composed States and Mexico. It is composed in the main of former Wichita Uni-

### versity players. The St. Anthony basketball team finished its Central Catholic

beague season undefeated and, by winning the title, qualifies for the Municipal eliminations. In its last sague game, St. Aathony defeated S. Joseph at St. Joseph Hall. C. five, 25—25, in another league of the situation throughout and the Ducks never seriously threatened.

# M'GILL WRESTLE

menting his hitting effectiveness with a fine exhibition of fielding. Last fall he again played a perfect uring 6711 yards of flat fairways defensive game against the Athelic heavily bunkered and sand-trapped. References—To be named by State Athletic for the first part of the first

MILLER TEAM, SUNDAY in a pre-tournament pro-amateur event yesterday that even threat-Three Municipal League soccer ened par 72. He turned in the limited to 30 minutes will comprise ars will graduate to the St. Louis best individual score of the day the wrestling show to be held at the Collseum tonight. Members

Ebinger, in the match with them, turned in an 81, but was ob-

hael Tracy, his star halfback. Abe Espinosa.

#### KEMPER CLIMBS IN

TONIGHT'S MAT CARD

Time of first match-8:30 p. m.

#### By Damon Kerby.

Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y.,

Pojello here two weeks ago, will oppose Billy Bartush of Chicago in the event limited to 45 minutes.

# HERE, TONIGHT

Two matches to a finish, another limited to 45 minutes and one

wrestled to a time-limit draw with submission by Gus Sonnenberg. Nick Lutze of Venice, Cal., and "Bull" Martin, a reputed bad man from Trenton, N. J., are the princi-SUGAR CREEKS, SUNDAY Karol Zbyszko, who lost to Karl

> Joe Devito, a St. Louis Italian, and Steve Savage of Chicago. On the known ability of the per-formers, Malcewicz, Lutze and Zbyzko are picked to win their The show, which opens at \$:30 o'clock, is under the auspices of the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post of

the American Legion.

The opener will bring together

STATE BASKET RACE PRINCIPIA PLAYS BURROGHS.







# Hellrung eleven of the same group to play in the elimination title series, which starts Sunday. The Park Rats were given permission to sign a new goal-keeper because of the illness of Polivogt, the club's regular guardian. The Park Rats play the Clearys in the first round.

Room 314.

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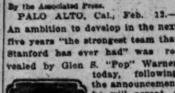


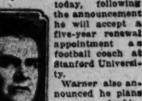
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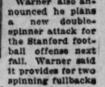
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# **COACH STANFORD** FOR FIVE YEARS

HOLDOUTS







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#### There will be two trials, one for pupples born after Jan. 1, 1931, BENEFIT SOCCER MATCH and the other for all ages. The new local organization, organized following a split in the old body, recently elected John D. McDonald

Old-time St. Louis soccer stars will oppose the Leons in the an-nual charity match at Sportsman's Park, on Washington's birthday. Willie Foley is recruiting the old-timers. Stars of past campaigns The Park Rats, champions of the Fairground No. 5 division of the Municipal Soccer League, have signed "Goalie" Pagnini from the Hellrung eleven of the same the Hellrung eleven of the same the same the Hellrung eleven of th

Racing Entries



## Abraham Lincoln and The Alton

TODAY, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, stands out as one of unusual interest and significance to the officers, employes and the patrons of The Alton Railroad. In memory we are carried back to the days when the great emancipator traveled regularly upon The Alton lines, served as attorney for the company, and when finally his body was carried via The Alton to its last resting place.

Mr. Lincoln's name as attorney appeared in connection with several railroad cases which were carried to the State Supreme Court. One case, in which he successfully defended the rights of the railroads to build bridges across navigable streams, is said to have marked a turning point in American railroad development.

It was therefore no wonder that as his funeral train wended its way via The Alton from Chicago to Springfield, people who had come ahead of time kindled bonfires and waited for hours at the little towns and villages en route. The homes of these people were draped in mourning and banners were hoisted on which were printed mourness are pressive of their sorrow.





claiming three-year yards: Flying Atom .107 Diana Mede .103 Dats .97 Dave Miller .103

Racing Results

At New Orleans. Weather clear; track good.

FOURTH RACE—Hoops, won; Stimula-or, second; Open Heartn, third.

for, second; Upen Hearth, third.

SCRATCHES.

1—Cherry Heart, Premeditate, Run On. Gloria Sharpe, Little Marcelle, Bunting Ladd White Toes, Trim. 2—Alamac, My Toots, Ottley The Toes, Trim. 2—Right Whites, Spaidy Tinker, Petalaros, 19th Whites, Spaidy Tinker, Petalaros, 19th Umber, The Hub. Manya 4—Pietro, 5—The Whig. Prose and Foetry, Frains, Louis Merryman, Sert. Donaldson, Hippias, My Sweets, 6—Peace Lady, Pollys Folly, 7—Patite Kate, Burnt Brown, Interior, Mai San, Trompe of Dawn.

At Miami.

Bounding Deep, Black reather and Cools
also rain.
SELUND RACE—Fillies, three furiongs:
Modesto (Leyland)...13.20 5.80 3.30
Dusky Dame (H. Elston) ... 4.40 2.70
Dark War (P. McGinnis) ... 2.20
Time, 35. (New track record.) Lady
Bunk, Nutting, Animate, Aunt slarss,
Sweetome, Brandy, Vis Appia, Memory
Girl, Toy Town, Marceline B. Social Bee,
Bird D, and Belle Monde also rain.
\*Field
THIRD RACE—One mile:

(Montgomery) .... 19.40 5.00 3.30

(Montromery) 19.40 3.00 3.30
Broadway Lights (M. Garner) 4.00 2.80
Iron Czar (C. Tyrner) 2.70
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Hacker, diso ran, RACE—One mile: 8.2.70 out slam (Corbett) Mill's) 5.40 2.70 out baneling Mack (H. Mill's) ... 2.50 out Martls (J. Renick) ... out Tinge, 1.37.2.5. Duchess of Mariborough

Smith)
Time, 1:25-1-5. Jillion, Zevar, Don
asker, Herkimer, Banker Sam, Last Atempt, El Puma and Line of Fire also ran.

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SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth;
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Dupty)
Truxton (J. McLaren)
Time, 1:46. Chief's Warrior, Night
Foars, Camp Parole, Moon Phase
and
Sweep Net also ran.

SIGNED TO FIGHT IN

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Young Stribling of Georgia and Ernie Schaaf of Boston today were signed

to meet in a 10-round heavyweight

battle at the Chicago Stadium Feb.

IRES

CHICAGO, FEB. 26

.... 2.1 1.1

At Havana.

Weather clear; track good.

and Raccoon also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Catherine Fox (S.

HIALEAH PARK. Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:

At Havana.

RACING ENTRIES At New Orleans.

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TELECTIONS At Miami.

HIALEAH PARK. 1-Parties, Fair Billows, Disco-2-LUCILLE K., Akapi, Royal

3-Port Harlem, Ellice, Lady 4-Widener entry, My Dandy, terway.

7-Essie, Muff. Fort Dearborn.

At New Orleans. FAIRGROUNDS. 1-Skidmore, Beaver, Dextro. 2-Dick Morris, Burgoo, Nyack. 3-Abdel, Superior Stable entry, Rusty.

-Spring Steel, Bert John, Crys tal Prince. 5-SILVERDALE, Poetry, Prince Pest. ne Martin, Chol Gettin' Even.

-Galahad, Blue Law, Wrackell. 8-(Substitute) Cockrill, Vanquish, Make Believe. At Havana.

1-Yvette V., News Reel, Lucy 2-Westy's Lad, Golden Title, Singing Kid.

Blanc Seing. 4-Bob Up, Clare Polly. Little Gyp.

den Sweep.

7—Rita Lee, Popcorn, Just Ormont.

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2—West Virginia, Vivian Wright, Zebra, Andresito, Sandais, J. Bambrick, 3—
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1-Partles, Night Edition, Phanton ock.
2—Okapi, Royal Purchase, Lucille K.
3—Port Harlem, Ellice, Lady Fingers,
4—Widener entry, Hellanthus, Mabla.
5—LIGHTNING BOLT, Wincsen, Royal d-Sunfire, Butty, Show Down. 7-Bluch Dineen, Pretty Penny, Essie.

At New Orleans. 

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Trobaugh was extended to the limit to win in the semifinals from G. Lynch, 21—17. 21—23. 21—9, 18—21, 21—9. Joe Phelan, dark horse entry since defeating A. W. Burgess, ranking Muny tennis star, won from R. Hitchcock, favorite of the distinction of the finals Saturday and In addition to the finals Saturday afternoon.

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By the Associated Press Win From WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 12.—
Washington, Pa., Feb. 12.—
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Left to right, former Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener, Paul A. Richards and Attorney Verne Lacy photographed at depositions in Richards' behalf, taken in the Circuit Attorney's office preceding testimony against Charles Heuer.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

WAITING FOR THE SIGNAL TO GO ON THEIR WAY

Members of the American team on the ice at Lake Placid. They are, left to right, Elizabeth Dubois, Kit Klein, Helen Bina, Dorothy Francy and Elsie Muller.

**AFTER** THE RACE

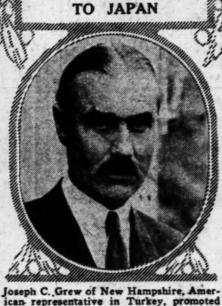
FINISH OF 10,000 METER RACE



Charles Heuer, first of the defendants in the Berg kidnaping case to go on trial, photographed in court.

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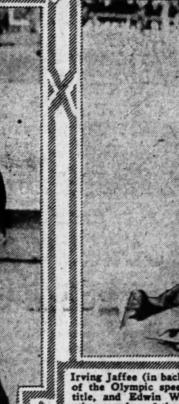
NEW AMBASSADOR

Joseph C. Grew of New Hampshire, American representative in Turkey, promoted to Tokio post to succeed W. Cameron Forbes.

AT AUTO SHOW



Jean Wilson of Canada receiving a kiss from Elizabeth Dubois of the United States team, who finished second to her northern rival.



Irving Jaffee (in back), winner of the Olympic speed skating title, and Edwin Wedge, another member of the team, getting help after crossing the line at end of six-mile contest. Jaffee won in a last lunge at the tape, while Wedge was fourth.



NET CHAMPION AND BRIDE-TO-BE .

Jean Wilson of Canada flashing across the line a' winner in the 500 meter women's speed contest at Placid. The American, Elizabeth Dubois, was second.



R. C. Frampton. St. Louis distributor, with William J. McAneeny, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co. of Detroit, and W. R. Tracy, sales manager of the



#### TYPICAL CHINESE SOLDIER



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Zane Grey =

CHAPTER FORTY

OCK, thet's shore—good news," panted Peeples, wiping his face. "I was plumb scared. Tell us what to do." "Make a bed for him here," replied Rock, rising. "But don't move him till he's bandaged tight. Then swful careful, Make

him lie quiet. . . . Heat water boilin' hot. Put salt in it. Wash your hands clean. Get clean bandages A clean shirt if there's noth-in' clse. Fold a pad and wet it. Bind it tight. Then send to town

ples, gratefully. "Frank you heard. Rustle some boys now." "Peeples, was it an even break?"

inquired Rock, coolly, "Wal, I'm bound to admit it was. So we've nothin' on Preston thet

What was it about?" Dunne spoke up for himself, in stronger voice: "Rock, I had the-

proofs on him-much as I didn'thave on you." "Ahuh . Den't talk any more, Dunne," replied Reck, and turned to Peeples. "Did he acquee Ash?" "He shere did. Braced him soon

as he got here with his outfit."

not holed-up, by any means. Ash is known—Ash Prestor was left-hand stalkin' to an' fro over thar, like a cd. He approached no closer than

Rock abowed his way out of the not keep still. crowd Seen his glance fell upon those he sought, and in him surged the instinct of the lien that hated the hyena. Ash Preston stalked to and fro, away from the cabin, and when he faced back toward the when he faced back teward the watching men he appeared to do it sidewise. Two of his tall brothers sat together, back to the cabin wall. A third, probably Range Preston. stood in the decrway, smoking a seemed to ripple. He crouched yet a little mars.

single action, as if actuated by the single action, as if Ash had been hit in the near same spring. Range Preston by a club. Almost he turned a stepped outside to ioin his brothers. Somersault.

ton, when Rock get to him. "So double-crossin' you like I did means

"Preston, have you been in any of these last butcherin' deals?" head shot away. queried Rock, sternly.

"No. An' so help me Heaven, ! Bleed poured down. As he swept up his gun, Rock shot him through

out an' I wanted you. So I drove

Come, Preston, be quick. There'll

strung like a whipcord. shouted to his son, "Hey, Ash!"

"Wal, just off, I'm gettin' a mar-

Perellin-Wrapped



"Thet's tellin' ua," returned Pee , riage license for Thiry!-Haw!

WHAT was that raw note in Preston's thick voice—in the laugh which rang loud, clear? Did it connote revenge or hate or menace of the moment, or all com-

"Preston, get to one side. Quick!" warned Rock, risking one long stride forward, when he froze in his tracks, his right side toward

Ash, his quivering hand iow.

Ash Preston spat one curse at his father—then saw him no more. "Where are the Prestons?" Again he began that strange side-asked Rock, stalking out. long stalk, only now he sheered a "Over at the third cabin," re-little, out toward Rock, forward a plied some one.

"Are they inside, holed-up, look-same, never turning that slim left side away from Rock, Rock lea "Shere lookin' for trouble, but something then he never had

\$6 paces. Then he did not or could

"Howdy, spy" he called. "Glad to meet you, beef rustler" "Am givin' you my eard pronto." called Ash, louder, more derisively.

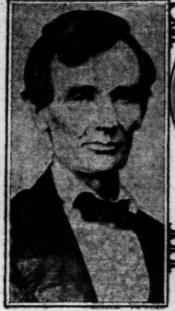
"Why did you send thirty you." and whined away. But Ash, susor adin' me to come in with you." and whined away. But Ash, susor adin' me to come in with you." and whined away. But Ash, susor and the sus

Like the first bullet, this one

# Sunset Pass ABRAHAM LINCOLN PSYCHO-ANALYZED

The Scientists Sift Some of the Less Promising Incidents in Great Emancipator's Career and Come to Interesting Conclusions as to His Mental Make-Up.

-BY CARLOS F. HURD-



President.

BRAHAM LINCOLN, bern in A Kentucky 123 years ago today. has been for more than one-half of that time, or ever since his tragic death in 1865, the subject of of his character and the sublimity long been conceded. His Gettys-burg address and Second Inaugural are the admiration of poets, and tis achievements for the Union and

has psycho-analyzed Lincoln as his personal relationships. Dr. "This depressive period extensive his personal relationships. Dr. over nearly 10 months. During Pierce's study, which has since been over nearly 10 months. During Pierce's study, which has since been over nearly 10 months. During the State As-Thiry to it.'. . But now! . . You had it figured, Rock. I'm serry—had it figured, Rock. I'm serry—had it figured, Rock. I'm serry—serry most fer Thiry, an' Ma, an' more heavy beems of Ash's gun. the girls. If I had it to do ever again, I'd"—

"Do it new." interrupted Rock. ringingly. "Come with me to Wagentoningue."

"Too late! Too late!" returned

Presten, hopelessly.

Preston was sagging. Bloody, magnificent, mortally stricken, he had ne will except to kill. He saw his enemy prostrate, weaponless. He got his gun up, but could not shortly before the father's death, he gradually assigned a more party before the father's death, he gradually assigned a more party before the father's death, he gradually assigned a more party before the father's death, he gradually assigned a more party. "Rock, by Heaven! I will—if align it, and his last bullet struck far beyond Rock, to whine away, them might be "more painful than months he returned to take up his rung like a whipcord.

Proston, with face purpling, houted to his son, "Hey, Ash!"

Will you give up—go with me?"

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A different view of this is taken. A different view of this is taken by Ida M. Tarbell, a Lincoln biographer, who has said that Lincoln October, 1842, asking "a close ques-



The Lincoln smile. The only photo

Others have held that Dr. Brill's self to the full requirements of was the dominant note in Lincoln's he writes; authority for connecting these marriage. Hence the profound desoul, is shown in the persistence of "She did not look as my huag-stories with Lincoln was not suf- pression which came on at this his lifelong characteristic dream. In ination pictured her. I knew she

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at Springfield, Ill. offered the strange advice, "My her handsome, which, but for her senal God, and it was seen that a calm and peace entered into his attitude toward life that he had never before known. Coupled with you ever had any, from me, and this was an abiding sense that he was protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as protected and guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official as well as guided by the Heavenly Father in his official Ged, and accepted Him as his per-

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The bullet struck up dust beyond

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As he swept to tell cearse jokes. He did tell cearse jokes hese in a singular and indescribable a fair match for Falstaff. I knew his 29th year.

The despendency was as this dream, he said, he seemed to was overally she was called an eld maid, and intended to the truth of at some agit and witty anecdotes, these writers have said, and for that real ness, indifference, loss of appetite, insomnia, alternating with moods of anxious restlessness. He had gloomy which preceded nearly every important event of the war. On the features, for her skin was too full leave the depression when a singular and indescribable a fair match for Falstaff. I knew his 29th year.

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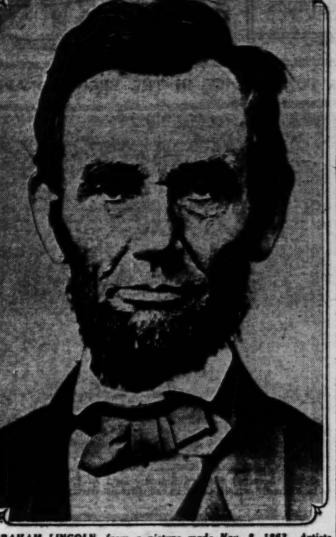
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The all the problem of the fair match for Falstaff. I Lincoln said. 'I had this strange relate to Sherman: my thoughts ance in general, and from a kind are in that direction, and I know of notion that ran in my head that

D small part of Lincoln's depres-sions was due to certain deep, Nevertheless, Lincoln wrote, he unconscious fixations, or soul at-tachment to the mother, hinder- considered himself bound, particing the normal emotional life, which in turn made it impossible usual attitude of religious feeling expression, in a letter to Speed, that it was his misfortune "to dream dreams of Elysium far exceeding all that anything earthly can realize. From this allusion to "Elysium" he infers that Lin-

"Such a love-pursuit is often continued outside the main object of attacument." Dr. Clark says. Gage Presten hurried to Rock's having a haby and would not allow married as you are?" This would of attacument." Dr. Clark says. having a haby and would not allow married as you are?" This would of attacument." Dr. Clark says. having a haby and would not allow married as you are?" This would of attacument." Dr. Clark says. Feally great so Marguerite in Copera House "Help me—up," said Rock faint.

"Help me—up," said Rock faint.



the quicker. His shot cracked a fraction of a second before his adversary's. Both took effect. It was as if Ash had been hit in the head by a club. Almost he turned a somersault.

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that Lincoln that psycho-analysis did not ex
closely. Every instrument that had before taken the form of in
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mine up. until Rock hailed him. Then, with spasmedic start, he staggered erect.

Ash Preston, seeing that Rock had sheered a little off a direct line, to approach his father, hurled an imprecation, and fell to his swift, striding, sidelong stalk.

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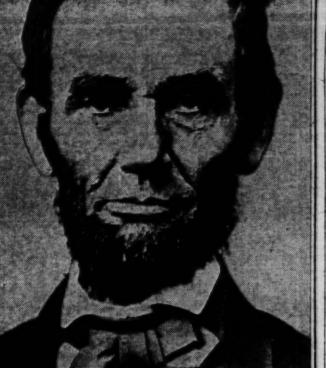
R. CLARK concludes that "no years; and in short. I was not at

that no other man on earth would her good points, and "to imagine

HERE AND THERE - ON THE AIR

Opera on Air Again

really great soprano, will sing Marguerite in the Metropolitan de. Men came running with hourse should be sho



ABRAHAM LINCOLN, from a picture made Nev. 8, 1863. Artists agree that this is Lincoln's best photograph.

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# Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. Title very elegant Mayfair Chul
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or stay away from her?
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BRIDGE

Mrs. Culbertson Makes

Doubled Bid of Four With Minimum

This is the third of a series of Associated Press articles in which leading bridge experts select and

explain the play of unusual hands.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.

I F A PLAYER has contracted for four hearts and holds only four to the queen-10 and the player at the declarer's left holds five trumps to the king-knave, fulfillment of the contract would seem impossible. Success with such a hand is one of the triumphs of Mrs. Josephine Culbertson.

she had to make accurate deduc-tions of the holding of opponents, especially of the player at her left, who had doubled.

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Her bid of hearts, raised to four by partner, under some circumstances would have produced a heavy penalty. She had a two-suiter and first bid a club, helding five to the ace-knave. The hand, played in a social same, follows:

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The bidding: South, one club; West, pass: North, one no trump;

East, two diamonds: South, two hearts; West, pass; North, four

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She was Eloise Taylor, playing with Pat in a road company when their romance began—but on the screen she will be Patricia O'Brien.

Ann Harding, when she takes an ly shops for her film fare, Unlike most of us who sit through a dull picture simply because we've bought a ticket, Miss Harding refuses to be bored. She walks out and "goes shopping" for other

Joan Blondell collects carved

Andy Devine—doing a scene for Kay Francis' "Working Wives"— endure a careful application of a warm shower to answer the tele-

Andy, draped in a towel, dripped with the sticky liquid, which doesn't dry under the set lights as water does—and had to take a real shower afterwards, before going into another scene.

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she could really love, and falling mady in love with her. I was laid off from work. I could not, of course, show her the attentions she

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store and while he sat around I hurried home from school and worked 'til late at night and was not allowed money even for shees. I was 16 years old then and starting out with a young fellow, who, although he noticed how I what to do. HEARTSICK RED.

figure as a man's wife. You will have to take a good bracer and not look out the window, if it affects you as you say, and the abmisery.

normal human beings. Should one, then, avoid that—if she is certain it could hurt innocent people? I mear if it is love-not infatuation, and necessary for such an ordeal? It's like running away from yourself. Do you know the answer? Isn't the answer, "unselfishness"

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KSD-Dinner music (chain).

KMOX, WABC-Talk from Geneva by Dine Grandi, Foreign Min-

ister of Italy.
WIL-Virginia Williams and

KWK-Raising Junior (chain).

At 5:15.

KSD-"Skippy" (chain. Also
WENR, WOW, WOC).

KMOX-Talk by Julian E. Gil-

KWK-Singing Lady (chain).

At 5:30.

KSD—International Broadcast from Geneva, Switzerland (chain Also WENR, KSTP).

KMOX—"The Lone Wolf Tribe" drama (chain. Also KMBC).

WIL—Rhythmizers.

KWK—The Vagabonds (chain Also WMAQ, WSB, WLW, KOIL).

At 5:45. KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain)

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(chain), Wil-Salon Group. WLW-Lowell Thomas (chain).

At 6:00.

WIL-Orchestra and soloist.

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WEAF, WWJ, KOA-Talk of

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IF I CAN HELP YOU, BUT WHAT MAKES YOU THINK CAN HANDLE THE COTTOHMOUTH COVE

..... IT'S GENEROUS OF



At 6:30.

KFUO-Bible study, "Thomas

WIL-Sparklers. KMOX-Boswell Sisters and or

WJZ-Serenade (chain.

At 6:45.

At 7:00.

KSD-Jessica Dragonette, Cava-

medley of Stephen Foster melodies

will be sung by the Cavaliers quar-

tet and "S'Wonderful" by Jessica Dragonette and Frank Parker. Miss

KWK-Everett Marshall, opera

and musical show baritone,

WII Bailey's orchestra.

At 7:15.

At 7:30.

WENR, WCKY, WREN).

Prof. Heyer; music.

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WIL-Mr. Fixit.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Market Reports

Daily, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.,
13:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m. complete market news service,
weather reports and New York
Stock quotations direct from the
Merchante Exchange of St. Louis,
12:50 p. m. news builetins.

WSB, KOA). Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist, will speak. Miss Kellegg, WDAF, KSTP-Alice Joy and WEAF, WWJ. WENR - The

Goldbergs (chain).

KMOX—Morton Downey, Renard's Orchestra and Tony Wons (chain. Also KMBC, WCCO, KMBC).

WIL—Debate.

At 8:45.

KWK—Semiclassical Music.
WJZ, KDKA—Edwin C. Whitney and Salter Orchestra (chain).

WEAF, WDAF, WOW, KYW, WOC). Bop Sherwood will pertray Abraham Lincoln. Sherwood is one of the few men now living who saw Lincoln's second inauguration. A

Dragonette and Frank Farser. Also Dragonette will sing "Your Eyes Have Told Me 80" and the orches-tra will play the "American Fan-tasy" by Victor Herbert. KMOX-Talk on health by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen (chain). At 9:30.

KMOX—The Bath Club. Barbara
Maurel. contraite: Margaret Santry
and woman "guest" speaker
(chain. Also WCCO, KMBC,
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WEST — Orman recital.

WIL-Organ recital.

KWK — Clars, Lu and Em (chain, Also WJZ, KYW, KDKA). WBBM, WCCO, KMBC-Myrt and Marge (chain).
KWK-Tom Brown, tenor, and

WIL-Neil Norman.

KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain.

Also WCCO, WGN, KMBC).

WEW—"Musical Bridges." William Steess' concert orchestra. Arden's orchestra (chain. WJZ, KYW, WCKY). WIL—Quartet,
KMOX—News dramas (chain.
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Also WABC, WOWO, WGN,
WBBM, KMBC).

China's defense of the Woosung forts and Chapet district of Shang-hai against the attack of Japanese land, see and air forces will be WLW, WLS, WJZ-Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert (chain).

At 7:45. KWK — Sisters of the Skillet (chain Also WJZ, WLW, KDKA, WLS). WIL-Studio.

At 8:00. KSD-Arctic Night Club (chain. Also Was, WOW, WWJ, WDAF, KWK - "Friendship

Rug"
KMOX-Pageant concert, featuring Toscha Seidel. violinist: the "Street Singer," and orchestra 'chain. Also WOWO, WBBM. KMBC)

Street Singer

Serenade Toscha Seidel
Paded Summer Leve
Mr Old Kentnexy Home
That's War Darkie Were Born
Street Sincer
The Night Was Made for Love
Orchestra At 8:80.

MSD—Ruth Etting and Reiseman's orchestra (chain, Also KYW, WOC, WOW, WENR, WDAF).
Overture mediay, "Ges. but I'm Lonsone Tonisht," "Sinugied on Your Shoulder," "Sieppin' Into Love." "I'm Borry, Dear," "Manhatian Serenada," "Home,"

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

(chain. Also KYW, WLW, WSM, soprano, will speak. Miss keitegg, soprano, will sing "Who'll Buy My Violets?" and with the quartet and orchestra will be heard in excerpts from "Three Musketeers."

KMOX—To the Ladies—Belasco's orchestra and Tito Guizar. ten-

Leonard Joy's orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, WLS). Marshall will sing "That's Why Darkies Were KSD-Broadcast of annual Lin-coln day dinner, with an address by Rorn," Geoffrey O'Hara's ballad.

"The Wreck of the Julie Plante," from the Lincoln room in the White and Walter Damrosch's "Danny WHO, WOW. WSTP, WMC, WSB, KMOX-The Bath Club. Barbara KOA).

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WIL-Al and Tom. KMOX-Tommy's Talks, dia-

At 10:00. KMOX, WCCO, WGN, KFAB—

Bing Crosby and orchestra (chain).

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain.

Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF,

KSTP, WGM, WSB, KTHS, KOA).

WIL—Bailey's orchestra.

WJZ, WJR — Slumber music

(chain).

(chain). KMOX-Medley Mixers. KFAB, WLAC. KRLD-Berlow's Symphony Orchestra (chain), KWK-Rose's orchestra.

At 10:30,
WIL-Dream Boat.
KSD-Lopes erchestra (chain.
tlso WWJ, WOW). KWK — "Friendship Town" (chain. Also KYW, KOIL, WSB, KSTP, WHAS); "The Old Hooked Downey and erchestra (chain). At 10:45.

WIL Scott's orchestra. KFAB, WOWO-Olsen's orche tra (chain). KWK-John Harrington.

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KED — Dream Singer. Coon Sanders orchestra (chain. Also WDAF, WEAF).

KFAB, WABC, WCCO, KMBC—Bernie's orchestra (chain). On KMOX at 11:15.

At 11:30.

KED—Nat Brandwynne's orchestra (chain).

WIL—Stage and screen stars.

KMOX—Reichman's orchestra.

WABC. WCCO, KMBC, WOWO—Krueger's orchestra (chain).

KWK—John Harrington.

At 13:00.

KMOX—String ensemble.

WABC — Hopkins' orchestra (chain).

Davtime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:15 a. m. KMOX—Orsan Melodies. 7:30 a. m. KWK—Daddy and Jean. 7:45 a. m. KFUO—Orsan. KWK—En-

12:30 b. m. WIL—Bud and Bill. RWK—
12:45 p. WIL—Albister Wylie. KWK
1:00 p. m. WIL—Hot Timers. KMOX—
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Symphony Orchestra. KMOX—To
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1:80 p. will. Soloist.
1:81 Number Symphony Orchestra. KMOX—To
be announced.

4:15 p. m. KWK-Americs at Work.

KPUO-Sievak hour. KNOX-Vir-4:30 p. m. WII.—Uke and piano. KSD— The Cuchors. KMOX — The Witching program. KMOX— KMOX— 8:45 p. m. KBD—Landt Trio. KMOX— Studio. KW&—Children's program. WII.—Evening Echoes. Warped Linoleum

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WASN'T NOTHIN' BUT A HARM-LESS YARN I WAS TELLIN'EM AND THEY UP AND BELIEVED ME ..... PM THE WORST BLOWHARD ON THE RIVER,

Jacket Designs

Jackets are as indispensable to the feminine ensemble this spring as they have always been to the masculine. For daytime wear they are mostly snug-fitting and short waisted. Single-breasted they butone shoulder to the waist. Double-8:00 s. m. KSD—Gene and Glen. WIL—School program. KMOX—Or Chool program. Control of C

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Symphony Orchestrs. KMOX—To be amounced.

2:00 p. m. WIL—Folice release. KWE—Organ Artodos.
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WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY ADVENTURES IN HEALTH by America's Famous Health Officer

Dr. Horman N. Bundesen President, Chicago Board of Health KMOX-9:15 P. M. Spensored by

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Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby COFFEE TEA OR

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THE HOUSEWIFE'S RESPONSE TO A TWO DEMAND BID.

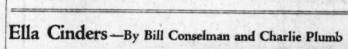
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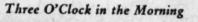
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FIGHT! FIGHT! COME ON







SHE TRIED TO









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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE A WALK IF I HAVE TO CARRY YOU, JEFF!

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung







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LBUR, SENATORS JOIN IN MOVEMENT

esident Is Called 'Most Maligned' Chief Executive Since Emancipator-Conditions Compared.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

in the capital today. By was interpreted as an in n of the tone which Repubmanagers have adopted for ning presidential campaign. ore than a dozen cities, from igton to San Francisco, Linday dinners were staged, at Republican orators empha two themes, namely: that se which followed the Civil nd that Hoover is "the n ed President" since Lin-

Republican National Commit-eadquarters. Although delivat widely separated places, of them were so closely alike hraseology as to suggest that authors had collaborated. Each heavily on the idea of Hoover

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d since Lincoln's time.
The forces with which we are ending are far less tangible those of Lincoln's time. We engaged in a fight upon a hunfronts just as positive, just as ite, and requiring just as tly the moral courage, the or-ized action, the unity of ingth, and the sense of devotion ery community as in war." Other Speakers Go Further. her speakers went much fur-

in drawing a resemblance betrations. Speaking at the Linday dinner in Washington, etary of Interior Wilbur said? We are facing another election that of 1864. People then an to think and think, and they d that Abraham Lincoln should in the White House just as will/do for Herbert Hoover." fore the same audience, Sena-James Watson of Indiana, Re-lican :loor leader in the Senate, hat President since the saint-

ncoin was ever more maligned and is represented than the one we have just heard over the No President's name ap-who has labored more eary to lift the nation out of the ish of despond in which it has it inged by sheer force of conons than Herbert Hoover."
It a Lincoln day dinner at Evville, Ind., Senator Dickinson of a said that "when humanity was 
Greatest need of a friend, Linis was advanced to leadership, when humanity was suffering it nour day, Herbert Hoover 
alwe. I led the rescue squad, 
both were charged with being 
the privileged classes—
roll in 1864, Hoover in 1932."
Deaking in Philadelphia, Assist-